

## WEATHER

Tonight: Clear, Cold  
Sunday: Sunny, Warmer

91st YEAR, No. 290

# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1975

**WEEKEND EDITION**  
30 cents

**TOKEN TOUCHDOWN**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Passengers taking Pacific Western Airlines new "direct" service from Vancouver to Seattle are getting something unexpected for their fare — a landing in Victoria.

The pilots just land their Boeing-737 jets, taxi down the

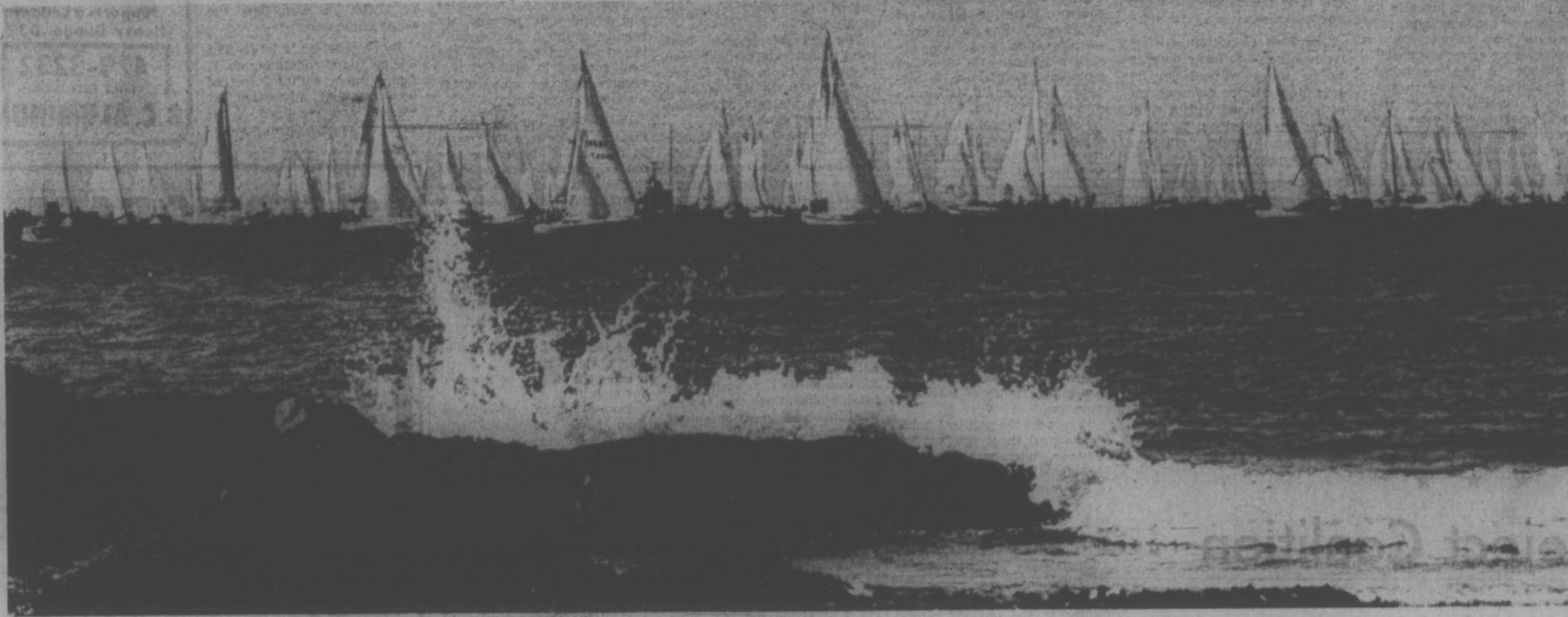
runway, then take off for Seattle.

The token landing is repeated on the return trip.

Glen Garvin, PWA public relations officer, said Friday that the airline is flying that route to sidestep an unexpected delay in official U.S. approval of the Vancouver-Seattle run.

**BUT UNITY DOOR LEFT OPEN**

## No Coalition—Grits



## Ex-Thieu 'Bagman' Flies to Montreal

### LIQUOR WORKERS TO FACE CHARGES

KELOWNA (CP) — Police said Friday they were preparing charges against 21 employees of the Hiram Walker plant at nearby Winfield after RCMP raids Thursday resulted in the seizure of \$15,000 worth of liquor.

A police spokesman said that some management staff were among the employees who will be charged with theft, possession of stolen goods, and violations of the federal excise act.

The police raided the homes of 27 distillery employees. Two trucks were needed to collect the liquor and transport it to the Kelowna RCMP office where it was locked up and put under 24-hour guard.

The raid, by 63 RCMP officers from Vernon, Kelowna and the Kamloops customs and excise section, followed a three-month investigation into a complaint from the distillery that some of its stocks were disappearing.

Inspector Ed Trefrey said police have uncovered no evidence of an organized ring stealing the distillery's products, although police suspect some of the liquor was destined for illegal sale. He said the largest single seizure was 15 cases of liquor.

Insp. Trefrey said some stolen tools and electrical appliances were recovered along with the liquor.

## Cure Threatened For Local Gov'ts

The provincial government may impose tighter restrictions on persons holding municipal office because of an increasing number of complaints about conflicts of interests in local government.

Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer said Friday that if municipal governments don't clear away the appearance that conflicts of interests exist, then the province will act.

"I'm not saying local government politicians and officials are taking advantage of their positions; I'm simply saying that it should not appear to be happening," Lorimer said in an interview.

Citizens in B.C. feel municipal governments could be taking advantage of their roles and complaints are being forwarded to his department.

The minister admitted it may be difficult to take legislative action if the solution is left to the provincial government.

Local officials and politicians may also have indirect conflicts of interests.

He agreed some regulation

By AB KENT  
Times Staff

Canadian purchases of property in the San Juan Islands of Washington state account for nearly half of all sales by island-based real estate brokers in what appears to be a trend to escape from high living costs in B.C.

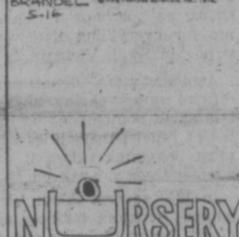
Associate broker Dick Eacho, of Inter-Island Properties Inc., Friday-Harbor, said about 40 sales made in the past year by the three realtors based in the San Juan

group, were worth about \$1 million and represent about 40 per cent of the business.

Most inquiries and sales involve Vancouver area people, but a growing number are from the Victoria-Vancouver Island population and Inter-Island Properties recognizes this in applying for membership in Greater Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Eacho, who became a San Juan resident eight months ago, said Canadian interest in the islands lying off Saanich

## WORDPLAY



THANKS TO KEN BRANDT, GARDINER,  
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of  
this newspaper.

## Saturday Features

	Page
Audrey Johnson	22
Books	20
Chess	8
Church	30, 31
Gardening	27
Rolling Stone	23
Stray Feathers	5
Travel	18, 19

## INDEX

	Page
Births, Deaths	34
Classified	31-46
Comics	32
Entertainment	21-23
Family	25, 26
Finance	6, 7
Sports	11, 15
TV, Radio	35

## Cosmonauts Orbit

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union launched two cosmonauts into space Saturday to conduct experiments aboard an orbiting space station, the Tass news agency said.

The Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) took no

See BAGMAN Page 2

## Joint Prisons Study Agreed

By KIT COLLINS  
Times Staff

B.C.'s request for a task force study of a joint corrections system within the province has won agreement from the federal government, Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said Friday.

Allmand agreed to enter into bilateral discussions with Attorney-General Alex Macdonald on ramifications of a joint administration and operation of the corrections system.

He made the comments after a two-day federal-provincial conference of justice ministers here.

Macdonald said B.C. made the proposal because one corrections system without the current arbitrary and anachronistic divisions of federal-provincial jurisdiction is the goal.

The provincial government, he said, should provide the framework because it is "closer to the ground" and a corrections system should not be operated by remote control from Ottawa.

Ministers agreed that the two-tier system continues to result in loss of economy, effectiveness and efficiency in the administration of sentences.

The attorney-general said the provincial government is not satisfied with duplication of services interjecting at various levels in corrections system now.

"There is wastage and our long-term objective is the province should run its own corrections services."

Although Allmand endorsed the work done to achieve better co-operation between governments, and attempts at higher levels of co-ordination, he admitted the federal government "is not satisfied either."

White the task force addresses one of the possible solutions for B.C., other alternatives will be discussed by provincial deputy ministers of justice for their recommendations.

Duplication of facilities, resources and services was caused by the provision of the Criminal Code that requires sentences of under two years be served in a provincial prison or reformatory and sentences of more than two years in a federal penitentiary, he said.

The provincial government, he said, should provide the framework because it is "closer to the ground" and a corrections system should not be operated by remote control from Ottawa.

Options under deputy minister scrutiny range from transfer of total responsibility for adult custody to the provinces to total responsibility by the federal authority.

BRUISING westerlies drove an armada of sailboats away from the start line under clear skies today, pushing former winner Endless Summer into an early solid lead in the annual Swiftsure classic.

But the wind, blowing at 15 to 20 knots and expected to stiffen later today, took its toll as early as Friday, forcing at least 20 boats from competition by delaying or preventing arrivals or breaking gear.

The local weather office reported the coldest night, at minus 1 Celsius, and the latest frost, ever recorded for the day.

A collision before the start gun at 9 a.m. off Brotchie Ledge knocked two contenders from the race while another boat was reported dismasted before noon. Yet another competitor was reported grounded by winds at Canoe Cover Friday night.

Another collision was reported to have knocked out two more competitors before noon.

First away were the remnants of the 201 boats in the 136-mile Swiftsure race and it winds hold leaders are expected to round the midway mark early Sunday.

There were 120 smaller boats entered in the 76-mile Juan de Fuca classic, racing for the turning mark at Clallam Bay, opposite Port Renfrew on the Washington state shore.

—John McKay photo

## B.C. Murders Up 32.5%

Canadian Press  
British Columbia recorded 100 murders last year, an increase of 32.5 per cent over the 1973 rate of 73 murders and well above the average national increase of 11.8 per cent.

The incidence of rape increased 13 per cent to a rate of 8.2 per 100,000 for 1,827 actual rapes in 1974. Attempted murders increased 6.9 per cent, wounding by 10.7 per cent, assaults by 4.4 per cent and robbery by 26.9 per cent.

The statistics, tabulated from police information, show

the actual number of murders increased from 475 in 1973 to 539 last year, with the largest number, 151, occurring in Quebec.

The national rate for all offences under the Criminal Code increased by 10.4 per cent last year over 1973 with the largest increase in the Yukon Territory, where it increased by 19.9 per cent.

The Quebec rate was 2.5 murders per 100,000 population, compared with British Columbia, which had a murder rate of 4.2 per 100,000.

I've talked to hundreds of people and everyone says they are not going to split their vote by voting Liberal or Conservative.

"They are going to vote Social Credit," he said.

Another said the Liberals should not put their own party before the good of the province and said the party has found itself "in the middle, wringing our hands and contributing nothing at all to the

See GRITS Page 2

## San Juans Offer Escape from B.C. Costs

By AB KENT  
Times Staff

Canadian purchases of

property in the San Juan Islands of Washington state account for nearly half of all sales by island-based real estate brokers in what appears to be a trend to escape from high living costs in B.C.

Associate broker Dick

Eacho, of Inter-Island Properties Inc., Friday-Harbor, said

about 40 sales made in the

past year by the three real-

tors based in the San Juan

Peninsula became noticeable last year, mostly with inquiries about land.

In the first 4½ months of this year Canadians have stepped up interest and are buying developed properties with the intention of moving to the islands; the broker indicated.

Those interested in moving are young, middle-aged and older — "All shapes and sizes," was the way Eacho put it.

They seek a life away from

urban pressures at a price and some "don't like the way the (provincial) government is going at it," Eacho said.

"A lot of our business this year has been from Canadians. We keep hearing the same thing — 'prices are skyrocketing and we can't afford to live there.'

Those interested in moving are young, middle-aged and older — "All shapes and sizes," was the way Eacho put it.

They seek a life away from

urban pressures at a price and some "don't like the way the (provincial) government is going at it," Eacho said.

"A lot of our business this year has been from Canadians. We keep hearing the same thing — 'prices are skyrocketing and we can't afford to live there.'

Those interested in moving are young, middle-aged and older — "All shapes and sizes," was the way Eacho put it.

They seek a life away from

range of 50-65 per cent higher on this side of the border.

And a buyer in the San Juan group may expect more developed services at taxes not much different from those in the Gulf Islands.

A buyer can get five acres in the San Juans for the same price he would pay for a single acre on Pender or Salt Spring, or if he is after a larger tract he can get it for half the price.

For waterfront land the prices are not so dramatically different but may be in the

have a combined population of only 6,200. They are linked by five ferries a day with Anacortes, rising to nine in summer, plus frequent scheduled and charter aircraft flights.

Some commute to jobs on the U.S. mainland, but many more are shedding their links with the cities, preferring the island lifestyle which Eacho compares with the Gulf Islands way of life.

A classic example of those

See ISLANDS Page 2

# Crossroads, Not End of Road Enthusiastic Liberals Agree

★ ★ ★

## OTTAWA 'FAILED'

Times Staff

RICHMOND — The federal Liberal government is directly responsible for the breakdown of law and order in Canada, a group of young Liberal party members was told here Friday.

Only about a dozen people showed up for the Liberal youth caucus "mini-convention" and juvenile delinquency, but those who did were treated to a blast from Port Coquitlam Mayor Jack Campbell, who said Ottawa is directly to blame for rising defiance of the law.

Youth caucus officials admitted they were "pretty disappointed" with the meagre showing of young Liberals at the afternoon meeting but they insisted the youth group still has "a long list of members."

The few who gathered at the Richmond Inn for the meeting, which preceded the start of the B.C. Liberals' main policy convention, heard Campbell discuss juvenile crime with Coquitlam family court Judge David Hart.

Campbell said the federal government has "failed miserably" in its duty to uphold the law. He cited specifically Solicitor-General Warren Allmand's stand against capital punishment.

On the provincial scene, he said, Human Resources Minister Norm Levi refuses to admit there is a juvenile delinquency problem and calls anyone who voices concern about young crime a redneck.

People in the community are starting to live in fear, said Campbell, and it's time local governments were given more say in the area of juvenile delinquency because they are "much more cognizant of the needs and desires of people."

"Permissiveness has had its filing," he said, and unless authorities take control of the situation, private citizens will start taking the problem into their own hands.

Campbell, who has become well-known for his outspoken views on juvenile crime and his council's decision to impose a curfew in Port Coquitlam, said he is not a redneck.

But, he said, some kind of secure facilities must be established to protect society from the small, hard core group of juvenile delinquents.

Society keeps trying to solve its juvenile problem by giving children whatever they want in the way of facilities and programs, he said, and the time has come for more responsibility.

The Port Coquitlam curfew is an attempt to force parents to be more responsible, he said, and stricter enforcement of laws combined with a wide range of correctional facilities must also make children more responsible.

Perrault's rallying cry came at the start of the Liberal's two-day policy convention and the 340 delegates gathered for the event, jubilantly applauded the words they had to hear.

Perrault told them the designation of the three long time Liberal MLAs is "disappointing and hurtful" but it does not signal the end of Liberalism in B.C.

He told them to maintain their principles and to "resist the attempt by ambitious politicians to whipsaw this province into a frenzy of fear and reason."

"I respect the political judgment of all those who arrive at those judgments, positively, rationally and on the basis of the facts as they see them... but I have no sympathy with those with not a clue about what they stand against. All too many of them would stand for anything."

The delegates cheered defiantly at the obvious reference to Pat McGeer, Garde Gordon and Allan Williams — the three MLAs who shattered the party in the last two weeks by resigning to sit as independents.

All three have said their defections are aimed at creating a unified free enterprise party to defeat the NDP.

But Perrault told the delegates the Liberal party represents a moderate, sane and progressive alternative for B.C.

Over and over they said the party must remain as a rational choice between the dogmatism of the left and the reactionaries of the right.

Perrault, who was elected leader of the B.C. party 16 years ago, captured his willing audience Friday evening by recounting the troubled history of the Liberal party in B.C.

In the past, he said, the Liberals were always congratulated for being a good opposition but criticized for splitting the vote in the face of the socialist government.

"I remember those well-heeled front groups... like Citizens United Against Socialism, the Free Enterprise League... they grew like well-polished mushrooms in the dark and expired the day after the election."

"Their unity was the unity of fear not the unity inspired by a set of solid principles and good programs for the people of this province."

He talked of the 1940s when Liberal leader Duff Pattullo tried to warn his party against a free enterprise coalition to the socialistists, but failed.

Former provincial leader Arthur Laing put aside political ambition for the advancement of Liberal principles and ideals, said Perrault.

"All of those leaders who have gone before would have treated with utter contempt any suggestion that their political loyalties could be placed on the auction block for sale to the highest bidder."

Perrault had obviously articulated the feelings of the delegates and they responded with a standing ovation.

Anderson took the floor next and was equally warmly received.

Speaking publicly for the first time since the three defections, Anderson admitted their departure was "a personal disappointment."

"It is more than little disconcerting to have Pat McGeer, who asked me in 1972 to take on the leadership after the party president and others had demanded his resignation, telling the public that he has been convinced since 1969 that the Liberal party had to be destroyed... for an anti-NDP coalition."

"Free enterprise versus socialism" is a phoney issue, Anderson said, because politics and life are not that simple.

The assertion that party politics must be transcended must be destroyed in order to defeat the NDP is "dangerous and anti-democratic."

If party politics are destroyed, one of our basic freedoms will also be destroyed, he said.

When the convention concluded discussion of policy Friday night at least half the delegates left the floor.

## Allmand To Relay Protests

By LINDA HUGHES  
Times Staff

RICHMOND — An eager convention of Liberals was told here Friday the party may be at a crossroads, but it's not dead.

"This party will overcome. It will survive and it will grow," said Liberal Senate leader and former B.C. party chief Ray Perrault.

"They've written off the party several times before... but we keep on coming back."

Both the federal speaker and provincial leader David Anderson — who was given a warm ovation — said the Liberals must resist the efforts of ambitious politicians to destroy the party's moderate role.

Perrault's rallying cry came at the start of the Liberal's two-day policy convention and the 340 delegates gathered for the event, jubilantly applauded the words they had to hear.

Perrault told them the designation of the three long time Liberal MLAs is "disappointing and hurtful" but it does not signal the end of Liberalism in B.C.

He told them to maintain their principles and to "resist the attempt by ambitious politicians to whipsaw this province into a frenzy of fear and reason."

"I respect the political judgment of all those who arrive at those judgments, positively, rationally and on the basis of the facts as they see them... but I have no sympathy with those with not a clue about what they stand against. All too many of them would stand for anything."

The delegates cheered defiantly at the obvious reference to Pat McGeer, Garde Gordon and Allan Williams — the three MLAs who shattered the party in the last two weeks by resigning to sit as independents.

All three have said their defections are aimed at creating a unified free enterprise party to defeat the NDP.

But Perrault told the delegates the Liberal party represents a moderate, sane and progressive alternative for B.C.

Over and over they said the party must remain as a rational choice between the dogmatism of the left and the reactionaries of the right.

Perrault, who was elected leader of the B.C. party 16 years ago, captured his willing audience Friday evening by recounting the troubled history of the Liberal party in B.C.

In the past, he said, the Liberals were always congratulated for being a good opposition but criticized for splitting the vote in the face of the socialist government.

"I remember those well-heeled front groups... like Citizens United Against Socialism, the Free Enterprise League... they grew like well-polished mushrooms in the dark and expired the day after the election."

"Their unity was the unity of fear not the unity inspired by a set of solid principles and good programs for the people of this province."

He talked of the 1940s when Liberal leader Duff Pattullo tried to warn his party against a free enterprise coalition to the socialistists, but failed.

Former provincial leader Arthur Laing put aside political ambition for the advancement of Liberal principles and ideals, said Perrault.

"All of those leaders who have gone before would have treated with utter contempt any suggestion that their political loyalties could be placed on the auction block for sale to the highest bidder."

Perrault had obviously articulated the feelings of the delegates and they responded with a standing ovation.

Anderson took the floor next and was equally warmly received.

Speaking publicly for the first time since the three defections, Anderson admitted their departure was "a personal disappointment."

"It is more than little disconcerting to have Pat McGeer, who asked me in 1972 to take on the leadership after the party president and others had demanded his resignation, telling the public that he has been convinced since 1969 that the Liberal party had to be destroyed... for an anti-NDP coalition."

"Free enterprise versus socialism" is a phoney issue, Anderson said, because politics and life are not that simple.

The assertion that party politics must be transcended must be destroyed in order to defeat the NDP is "dangerous and anti-democratic."

If party politics are destroyed, one of our basic freedoms will also be destroyed, he said.

When the convention concluded discussion of policy Friday night at least half the delegates left the floor.

## Islands Offer Escape

Continued from Page 1

who commute to mainland base are 25 airline pilots who live at Friday Harbor and commute by private aircraft to Seattle-Tacoma international airport to take command of their jets.

Migrants are after houses, some for investment purposes, Eacho admits. The advantages are obvious. In the Gulf Islands there are strict controls on subdivision and agricultural land is frozen. Just across the line a developer can "do up to four parcels on five acres without a hassle," Eacho said.

Most property percolates and septic tank permits are readily granted, and according to Eacho there is 80-90 per cent success in drilling community wells for piped water distribution systems.

Developers put in roads, electric power is underground in new areas, there are fire trucks spotted over most of the islands and law-breaking is minimal with three levels

of police — municipal, county and state patrol.

There is no bar to foreign ownership of land and property in Washington state.

Eacho said taxes are the lowest in the state, about half what they are in Seattle, and amount to roughly 1 per cent of valuation annually. A \$50,000 property would pay \$500 tax.

A price of \$850 an acre for raw land is typical in the San Juan group, with large tracts cheaper. Waterfront goes for \$500 to \$150 a foot.

For example, a 15-acre parcel with chalet cabin and 320 feet of waterfront is advertised at \$100,000 or an average of \$7,000 an acre, less the value of the cabin.

By comparison, a lot on Salt Spring Island containing an A-frame cabin with 182 feet of waterfront is advertised at \$38,000, and one-third of an acre of undeveloped non-waterfront land on Pender Island is offered for \$5,190.

Five-acre tracts in San Juan are being listed at \$6,500-\$10,000; 40 acres for \$30,000-\$45,000.

On Salt Spring, 40 acres is offered this weekend for \$125,000, but it includes 3,000 feet of waterfront.



## SLEEPING BAGS Go camping clean this summer!

### One Hour "MARTINIZING"

CERTIFIED

THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

Fresh as a flower  
in just one hour  
8 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

**6p**

**Celebrate his Graduation with an OMEGA**

**Self-winding, stainless steel, round-in cushion case and matching integral bracelet. Day/date-telling dial with sweep second hand. Silver colored dial. BUDGET • CHARGE • BUDGET CHARGE \$195**

**Unconditionally guaranteed for one year. Liberal trade-in allowance on your old watch.**

VANCOUVER PARK ROYAL KAMLOOPS BRENTWOOD CHILLIWACK 1209 Douglas St. 385-1911 CHARGE • MASTER CHARGE • BUDGET SINCE 1888

**Grassie Banks**

## IS THIS YOUR SUMMER TO WIN \$250,000?

(FIRST PRIZE)

VT-5-24

**THE WESTERN SUMMER DRAW ORDER FORM**

WESTERN CANADA LOTTERY FOUNDATION P.O. BOX 1690, VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

**\$2.50 PER TICKET**

NO. OF TICKETS REQUIRED	\$
AMOUNT ENCLOSED	MONEY ORDER

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY TOWN \_\_\_\_\_  
PROVINCE \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
POSTAL CODE \_\_\_\_\_

**MORE THAN \$861,000 IN TOTAL PRIZES.**

Over 1900 winners per draw—Second Prize \$100,000—Third Prize \$50,000—5 Prizes of \$25,000. Tickets sales close July 13, 1975 / Preliminary Draw July 31, 1975 / Proceeds to Sport and Culture throughout Western Canada. Non-profit organizations interested in becoming authorized ticket sellers should write: Western Canada Lottery Foundation, B.C. Division, 1000 Langley Street, Victoria, British Columbia V8W 3A6.

## Laotians Protest U.S. Firm

VIENTIANE (AP) — Laotian workers staged a strike today against an American company that provided embassy security, and demonstrators crowded outside the United States embassy where officials were burning non-essential documents.

Meanwhile, the evacuation of Americans from Vientiane to Bangkok was continuing. A spokesman said there will be two or three daily flights with about 80 evacuees on each plane.

Employees of the Trans-Air Protection Service walked off their jobs and occupied the company compound demanding severance pay. The firm, employing 300 Laotians, provided security guards for the American, British, Australian and Japanese embassies and Royal Air Laos.

A U.S. embassy spokesman said the company, registered in Las Vegas, Nev., was dissolving its Laos operation.

About 100 Laotian employees of the U.S. Agency for International Development pressed around the embassy gates and demanded two weeks of back pay.

A U.S. official, Capt. John Quinn, told the crowd the money could not be paid until student demonstrators leave the U.S. aid compound where financial records are kept.

The students held the compound for a fourth straight day, with three Americans held inside — two marines and a civilian.

The spokesman said the burning of documents was not a prelude to evacuating the embassy itself but followed the decision to abandon the provincial AID branches.

An American official said that about 3,000 Laotians will be put out of jobs with the halting of AID operations. "The Laotians don't know what they're doing," he said. "This will hit them hard."

Elsewhere, about 100 foreign reporters arrived in Vientiane today on a flight from Saigon via Hanoi. They all seemed to be in good condition.

In Washington, a state department spokesman described security for Americans in Laos as "troubled and uncertain."

The spokesman, Robert Funseth, estimated that a total of 230 Americans had been flown out of Laos last week. He said many of the remaining 750 official Americans will be taken out next week, but he said no firm decision has been reached on the number to remain in Vientiane.

## make it with Gilbey's the tall 'n frosty one



## Link to Baboon Prolongs Baby's Life

Manchester Guardian

LONDON — A baby boy dying from a congenital heart disease was kept alive for 16 hours this week after London surgeons performed a unique and delicate operation to link his blood system with that of a baboon.

The parents of the 13-month-old boy agreed to the operation — the first in the world in which a baboon's organs were used to bypass

the heart and kidneys of a patient — after their son had undergone one major heart operation and a heart-lung machine had been used on him without success.

Maged Yacoub, one of Britain's top heart surgeons, said that the baboon was used "as a last resort" when all other attempts to save the child had failed. He did not regard the operation as a failure, even though the boy had died, according to the hospital.

cause the operation had prolonged his life.

In future, he said, he thought that an "animal link" might be used earlier in treatment to give the patient a greater chance of recovery.

Yacoub decided to try using the baboon after the heart-lung machine failed to help.

The operation to link the boy and the animal took six hours to perform and was "clinically successful" according to the hospital.

The baboon's blood was replaced with human blood of the boy's type before the operation began, and the baboon's organs acted as a filter to purify the boy's blood and keep it pumping through his system. Unfortunately, the strain put on the animal because the boy was so seriously ill and his blood was badly infected before the two were linked — was too great and the animal died before

the boy's own heart had time to recover sufficiently.

The hospital, Harefield, in Middlesex, said that once the baboon died there was no chance either to link the boy to a second baboon or to attempt again to put him on to the heart-lung machine, and he died.

Yacoub, an Egyptian, carried out Britain's fourth heart transplant operation two years ago.

## Probe Drilling Down 99%

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia and Yukon Chamber of Mines said Friday that exploration drilling in the B.C. mining area declined 99 per cent in the first three months of this year, compared with the first quarter of 1974.

Only 2,400 feet of drilling has been recorded by the Canadian Diamond Drilling Association, the chamber said, all of it done by one company, compared with 256,514 feet of drilling in the same period of 1974.

For the first time in modern mining records the Yukon territory, with \$15.7 million allocated to exploration, up 15 per cent from 1974, will surpass B.C., the chamber said.

Throughout the mining area comprising B.C., the Yukon, Alaska, and the Northwest Territories, aggregate spending will be up 142 per cent to \$46.1 million, despite the B.C. decline.

## NATO Budget Boosted

BRUSSELS (AP) — Defence ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) ended a two-day meeting here Friday with Europeans cool to U.S. proposals for links with Spain and an increased defence budget.

The ministers' concluding statement said they had been informed of the status of U.S. bases in Spain. But the statement said U.S.-Spanish arrangements regarding use of the bases remain outside NATO.

Successive U.S. presidents have urged that Spain join NATO. European members have refused because of their objections to Gen. Francisco Franco and his authoritarian government.

The United States is negotiating to renew its agreements with Spain and had hoped for a NATO endorsement of its policies.

All we want is to see the consumer gets a fair deal," she said.

## Independence Soon

MADRID (AP) — Spain says it will grant speedy independence to the Spanish Sahara, following threats by neighboring Arab states to launch drives to liberate the mineral-rich desert colony in northwest Africa.

These findings show that the operators of the outlets

## 'Flu' Documents Asked

Inside postal workers who returned to work today after a 24-hour bout of what workers are calling "Mackay-flu" will have to present documentation to postal authorities outlining the nature of their illness.

Bob Reid, district director for B.C. and the Yukon, said persons who have booked off sick on Thursday night and Friday were asked to state the actual cause of their illness and reminded of the normal requirement to provide documentation to indicate the nature of the illness.

Illness documentation is required by a section of the Public Service Staff Relations Act.

It is not known what action will be taken if the postal workers, members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, do not provide the documentation.

## OFFICE MANAGERS

Improve Office Efficiency with Air Conditioning

For Details Call

**NELS FOSTER REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING CO. LTD.**

944 NORTH PARK STREET

"In Victoria Since 1923"

Carrier

386-3475

AUTHORIZED DEALER



## WHY ARE THESE PEOPLE SMILING?

For just \$3 a month, they let their bank do the worrying.

The Bank of B.C. WESTERN ACCOUNT. Just think! All the banking services you're ever likely to need—for just \$3 a month. And look at what you get!

- PERSONALIZED CHEQUES
- UNLIMITED CHEQUE WRITING PRIVILEGES
- CHEQUE CASHING IDENTIFICATION CARD
- SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX
- TRAVELLERS CHEQUES, MONEY ORDERS AND DRAFTS AT COST!
- 4% INTEREST PAID ON CHEQUING ACCOUNTS (on balance of \$100 or more).
- A REDUCED INTEREST RATE ON LOANS (3/4 of 1% below our best consumer loan rate).
- OVERDRAFT PROTECTION
- AND NO MINIMUM BALANCE REQUIRED!



The Bank of B.C. WESTERN ACCOUNT. One more reason CANADA'S WESTERN BANK is now Canada's fastest growing bank. Because, when we say, "We keep looking for ways to serve you better," we really mean it.

Sign up now at your nearest branch of the Bank of B.C. . . . and start smiling!

**COME GROW WITH US**  
**Bank of B.C.** Canada's Western Bank  
We keep looking for ways to serve you better.

# Victoria Times

SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1975

GORDON BELL  
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL  
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE  
Editor

## A Stupid Situation at ICBC

In British Columbia the right to strike is almost as widespread as freedom of speech, perhaps even more so. It is also true that strike action is labor's only real weapon if the bargaining process fails. During good times when inflation cools, this ultimate weapon is used more sparingly. During times such as we are now experiencing, as double digit inflation rolls along undeterred by government tinkering, one strike appears to follow another with clockwork regularity, just like MLAs being tossed out of the legislature.

In most cases the passive public accepts inconvenience, annoyance, and perhaps even real hardship with patient muteness. Following the four month CUPE strike we learned that higher taxes would be accompanied by less service in most municipalities. Nothing much was said. Nobody went to the barricades. Now a strike by 1,800 members of the Office and Tech-

nical Employees Union has brought the Insurance Corporation of B.C. to a standstill. Since it has a monopoly on car insurance, driver certificates and the like, most of the driving public in this province is affected.

Some of the results: body shops refuse to fix damaged automobiles unless the owner pays the \$20 per hour charge plus parts; accident victims may not receive regular benefits from ICBC during the strike; the interior logging industry could be disrupted because weigh scale operators are refusing to issue temporary permits for unlicensed vehicles which have to be moved on highways to logging areas; the law of the province regarding valid drivers' certificates has been suspended for those unable to get the document during the strike.

Just another round of minor inconveniences? For the vast majority the answer is yes. But what about the salesman who prangs his

car and has to borrow money from the bank to repair it? What about accident victim benefits? And what about the laws of the land being suspended on account of a strike? This strike by less than 2,000 people is going to have harsh effects on at least some British Columbians if it continues any length of time.

Other than a telex message to RCMP offices instructing them to suspend prosecutions against motorists left without certificates, Transport Minister Robert Strachan shrugged off questions saying ICBC management could speak for itself. That's not good enough. While this strike lasts B.C. motorists might as well be driving around uninsured. It is a stupid situation. If the NDP hopes to govern this province for another term it is going to have to compromise some of its ideology, at least until Utopia is on the horizon. For Nirvana we have patience. For more strikes in the public sector we have none.

## Time to Talk, Not Fight

The Nimpkish Indians have lifted their toll on the north Vancouver Island Highway near Port McNeill in order to talk with representatives of the provincial attorney general's department. Everyone can breath a sigh of relief as another potentially dangerous confrontation has been avoided. But what about the principle involved? If some white men were to set up a 25 cent toll per passenger on Blanshard Street in order to reclaim taxes for services not performed during the CUPE strike they would soon find themselves in jail.

shouldn't stop society from trying to achieve its ideals.

That one group in society can block public roads with impunity while others would be prosecuted in similar circumstances demeans the law. At the same time should the police be ordered to enforce the law at all costs, even bloodshed? That would be equally absurd, given the current situation. The only sane way out of this impasse, which makes an ass of the law, is for both federal and provincial governments to solve the Indian land claims questions as quickly as possible, before a tragedy occurs.

HAROLD GREER

## Political Gas in Ont. Election

TORONTO — Premier William Davis has found his pre-election issue, and probably his election issue, in the Alberta Arbitration Board's decision to raise the field price of natural gas sold in eastern Canada to \$1.15 per thousand cubic feet on Nov. 1. It is an issue on which he can hardly lose.

The effect of this arbitration award will be to increase the average price which TransCanada Pipelines pays for Ontario gas in Alberta by more than 15 per cent. According to the Ontario ministry of energy's calculations, it will add \$500 million a year to the province's energy bill.

Davis has called it highly inflationary, intolerable and unacceptable. His position is that there must be no increase in price while the current recession lasts and he has forcefully called on the federal government to use its powers under the newly-legislated Petroleum Administration Act to keep the price at current levels.

### Federal Underlings

All this was put to the Ontario legislature in a statement highly charged with political rhetoric and every politician in the house could see what was afoot. If Ottawa agrees to freeze the field price of gas going to eastern Canada, Davis will be able to claim credit for it on the hustings. If, however, there is a price increase he will be able to blame the federal Liberals for more inflation and, by implication, associate the Ontario Liberals with the crime.

If this seems crude and politically juvenile, one can only note that the Liberal image in Ontario politics tends to be homogeneous. Ontario Liberals are constantly being accused by the Conservatives of being federal underlings.

Ironically, the record indicates that the federal Liberals care not a fig for their Ontario brethren, particularly at election time. An Ontario election would not be complete without some federal policy, program or pronouncement that embarrasses the provincial Liberals and plays right into the Conservatives' hand.

The upcoming Ontario campaign promises to be no exception. Politics aside, the best thing the federal Liberals could do, in the national interest of fight-

ing the recession and restraining inflation, would be to freeze domestic gas and oil prices. This would also be the best thing they could do for Ontario Liberals, since it would greatly neutralize the Conservative election strategy.

But federal Energy Minister Donald Macdonald, whose indifference to Ontario Liberal fortunes is almost total even though he represents from Toronto,

keting legislation as unconstitutional, which it almost certainly is. Both the British North America Act and an overwhelming body of court decisions support the proposition that a province has no jurisdiction to control the price or distribution of its products once those products enter into interprovincial or international trade.

That jurisdiction belongs to the federal government, which is why Ottawa has finally legislated, several years too late, the Petroleum Administration Act. But the Ontario government, if it was genuinely interested in opposing runaway price increases for domestic oil and gas, could have and should have forced the issue at least three years ago.

Admittedly the legal avenues for doing so are limited. It is settled law that one province cannot go into the courts of another province to question the constitutionality of that province's legislation. Similarly, a province does not have automatic access to the supreme court of Canada for a constitutional opinion. Only the federal government has such powers of "reference."

### Political Deal

Still, the Ontario government could have tried. It could have, acting through Ontario Hydro as a major consumer of western energy, seized upon any number of regulatory proceedings in Alberta to get the constitutional issue before the Alberta supreme court and thence no doubt to the supreme court of Canada.

Indeed, Ontario came very close to doing just that (and would have, had Alberta not reversed itself) in the Consolidated Natural Gas case of 1973. There has not been a second attempt and I am personally convinced there was a political deal at the time that there would not be.

Alternatively and perhaps preferably, Ontario could have asked the federal government to refer the constitutionality of Alberta's marketing legislation to the supreme court of Canada. No doubt Ottawa would have demurred and Ontario would have had to insist and make a fuss about it, but it is difficult to see how Ottawa could have refused in the long run.

Make a fuss about it? The Ontario government didn't even ask.

Rosedale riding, is clearly not thinking in terms of a price freeze. While agreeing that an increase to \$1.15 per thousand cubic feet for natural gas is too much, he has suggested 70 or 80 cents a thousand will be acceptable. This would still be 55 to 77 per cent higher than the average price TransCanada now pays in Alberta and more than enough political ammunition for Davis and his Conservatives on the hustings.

While it is patently obvious that Ontario cannot control the price Alberta demands for its oil and gas, it could have sought legal avenues to the courts to declare Alberta's price and mar-

ket as unconstitutional, which it almost certainly is. Both the British North America Act and an overwhelming body of court decisions support the proposition that a province has no jurisdiction to control the price or distribution of its products once those products enter into interprovincial or international trade.

That jurisdiction belongs to the federal government, which is why Ottawa has finally legislated, several years too late, the Petroleum Administration Act. But the Ontario government, if it was genuinely interested in opposing runaway price increases for domestic oil and gas, could have and should have forced the issue at least three years ago.

Admittedly the legal avenues for doing so are limited. It is settled law that one province cannot go into the courts of another province to question the constitutionality of that province's legislation. Similarly, a province does not have automatic access to the supreme court of Canada for a constitutional opinion. Only the federal government has such powers of "reference."

### Political Deal

Still, the Ontario government could have tried. It could have, acting through Ontario Hydro as a major consumer of western energy, seized upon any number of regulatory proceedings in Alberta to get the constitutional issue before the Alberta supreme court and thence no doubt to the supreme court of Canada.

Indeed, Ontario came very close to doing just that (and would have, had Alberta not reversed itself) in the Consolidated Natural Gas case of 1973. There has not been a second attempt and I am personally convinced there was a political deal at the time that there would not be.

Alternatively and perhaps preferably, Ontario could have asked the federal government to refer the constitutionality of Alberta's marketing legislation to the supreme court of Canada. No doubt Ottawa would have demurred and Ontario would have had to insist and make a fuss about it, but it is difficult to see how Ottawa could have refused in the long run.

Make a fuss about it? The Ontario government didn't even ask.

Rosedale riding, is clearly not thinking in terms of a price freeze. While agreeing that an increase to \$1.15 per thousand cubic feet for natural gas is too much, he has suggested 70 or 80 cents a thousand will be acceptable. This would still be 55 to 77 per cent higher than the average price TransCanada now pays in Alberta and more than enough political ammunition for Davis and his Conservatives on the hustings.

While it is patently obvious that Ontario cannot control the price Alberta demands for its oil and gas, it could have sought legal avenues to the courts to declare Alberta's price and mar-



Beach Drive garden

—Irving Strickland photo

## to the point EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Conventional wisdom has it that David Anderson is finished on the provincial political scene.

Certainly his party and personal prestige suffered grievous blows during the last two weeks when three of the five-member Liberal caucus resigned. As you read these lines, the Liberals are meeting in Richmond — an event that may have already determined Anderson's future as party leader.

Regardless of the outcome it is worthwhile to look at the man, hoisted on the petard of hindsight by powerful forces arrayed against him.

Halfway through our talk last Tuesday in the Liberal leader's spartan office, Garde Gandom knocked, stuck his head in the door and retreated after seeing Anderson was engaged.

Gandom quit the party three hours later.

At the time of our interview, I don't think Anderson was aware that he was about to lose the third member of his caucus.

### Olympic Rower

"The idea of Gandom getting in with a crowd of Socreds really is a very curious thing. You can see McGee doing it, because he has never bothered to worry about anybody else's comments on how his brain works... It's impossible to talk to McGee. He's impervious to other people's opinions."

"Williams — you can see him doing it because he really likes being a MLA."

"Gandom genuinely regards being an MLA as a sacrifice of his family life, and does it out of a major sense of noblesse oblige, and I mean that in the best sense of the word."

Candid appraisals from a man with nothing to lose.

Yet the Anderson style remains an anomaly in B.C. politics. His cramped quarters feature a "Thank you for not smoking" sign. A somber-toned impressionistic painting adorns another wall. Another features a photograph of the University of British Columbia rowing team and framed Olympic medals which the Liberal leader won as part of the team 15 years ago.

He is proud of his years in external affairs as a diplomat and later as a tough-minded MP who received lots of

publicity but achieved less success within the Liberal caucus.

The stubborn nature, coupled with an impatience to suffer mutely the hypocrisies of his colleagues, are not qualities calculated to endear him to other politicians. An indefinable elitist attitude comes across. Perhaps it's his fast talking and precise enunciation. Perhaps it's just his native intelligence that marks him as different. Oxford and diplomacy are suspect in the scheming world of B.C. politics.

"I've never had a hell of a lot of use for people in politics who regard the executive as the only thing," he says, using the federal Liberal party apparatus between 1968 and 1972 as an example.

"They got the country into an enormous amount of trouble. They didn't understand the need to lead, to prepare ground..."

On the provincial Liberal scene he is even more sanguine. He speaks disparagingly of candidates who complained that it is wrong to spend time winning new ridings when existing seats are in danger.

"... That was an attitude held by at least two members of our caucus," Anderson says.

Now that the wheat has been separated from the chaff, as it were, the Liberal leader betrays little pessimism.

"There was a real contradiction here which in some ways is going to be easier to resolve now. We are going to have people who want to stand up as Liberals, and not simply going out and finding themselves a constituency by adjusting their opinions to what they think public opinion is, which is what McGee and Williams are doing."

Wishful thinking? Maybe so. But Anderson has nowhere to look except up after the grueling events of the recent past. Still, he has no illusions about the leadership and would do it again.

"I took it with my eyes open. Let's face it, when I took it McGee and the party president were not speaking to one another. Motions were coming in calling for McGee's resignation... Things had reached a pretty sorry state."

If an election were announced Monday the Liberal leader — an unreconstructed optimist — believes the party would garner a substantially higher percentage than the 16 per cent it received in the 1972 election.

## A Nature Ramble With Skipper

By Freeman King

leaves and the stem. This plant belongs to the labiate family which includes mint. It grows where the soil is dry.

There is a shrub growing beside the trail. It is one of the many kinds of saskatoon berries, although there is no bloom on this one nor will there be one for a year or two. But you can tell by the leaves. They are rounded and the tips are finely notched, like a fine-toothed saw. Possibly this shrub was brought by a bird, for there are many of them along Prospect Lake Road.

As we walk along, there comes up to me a delicate perfume, so I must have stepped on some plant that gives off this wonderful smell. I look and spot some Yerba Buena growing beside the trail. The odor is somewhere between fresh mint and lemon.

Now we come to an open space. Here the buttercup grows in plenty and there are several blue camas growing among the mops, and of course we find more broom, which is in full bloom.

There is a little outcrop of rock about here, and if we stop and examine it we will find many different kinds of plants who live here. There are mosses and lichens and some stone crop whose leaves are now storing water for the summer.

If you examine this plant you will find that the leaves are fleshy and thick. This

"... There's still a pile of people who don't want to go back to the old days, even though they don't want to go back to Barrett... They're looking for something better."

Yet when I asked him about the possibility of the Social Credit party becoming the Liberal party by osmosis — and this was prior to Gandom's resignation — he appeared startled.

"I guess that should be looked at. Obviously I've rejected it out of hand. But maybe we should look at the thesis... somehow from the inside they will be diligently working like beavers and the complexity of Social credit will become that of a moderate centrist party simply because they will so strive in that crowd of dullards... It's an argument that should be examined. I don't think it will happen that way."

Drop a cue and the mind races ahead.

To talk of an eventual Liberal victory may seem silly as the two extremes square off for battle but Anderson remains hopeful even now.

### Riding the Waves

"If the Socreds run into any real trouble I think we could win quite fast. Alternatively, if the NDP continue to do what they are doing I think the opportunity for playing the centre is very great... given a decent non-polarized election."

"What circumstances will lead to a non-polarized election? That I don't know. Obviously both sides want it polarized."

Many uncertainties and improbabilities cloud the Liberal, not to mention David Anderson's, future in British Columbia. A vote of confidence from his party today is the first step on the long road back.

Meanwhile that itinerant troika of McGee, Williams and Gandom continue to play their dissident counterpoint on the free enterprise hurdy gurdy.

In any other jurisdiction this would all be an outrageous joke.

In B.C. it's real politics as David Anderson well knows.

"We're riding the waves. We're not necessarily making them... We just don't know exactly where they are taking us," he says in an unguarded moment. — G.R.O.

VICTORIA TIMES, established 1884, is published weekly by the Times Publishers, Limited, 2021 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Second class mail registration and notices of change of address to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.

# Seekers of the Easy Shortcut

By ALLAN FOTHERINGHAM  
The Sun

There is a trend, in this era of roving cameras, for the spectators to become the starring performers themselves. You notice it in the big tennis matches, the TV eye trailing about in search of Johnny Carson or Alan King or some deep-dish cleavage while the chaps towel themselves off. The Stanley Cup cameras rove the expensive seats, lusting after some famous profile or splendidorous shape.

So it was the other night at Prince of Wales high school, as the three musketeers of wandering politics attempt to whip the upper middle class blood into a disreputable hull over the evils of the socialist horde that is loose upon the land. Pat McGeer, Garde Gardom, and Allan Williams, lately fled from the Liberal coop, are eager to launch a crusade that will inevitably take them smack into the cool bosom of Bill Bennett, but essentially there is more interest in the type of listener who is attracted to this sort of thing.

There is quantity aplenty; a good 700 in the school auditorium and 400 or so in an overflow in the gymnasium bleachers. It is the quality that intrigues an observer.

First of all, who determined that lineup on the stage supporting the recent defectors from the tyranny of David Anderson's loose rein? There is Jack Volrich of TEAM, all scrubbed and erect, Don Cromie, the former publisher, the guy who got me into this terrible business. Warnett Kennedy of NPA. Marianne Linnell of NPA past. Ed Sweeney of NPA. Mike Francis of

NPA and the Tories. Satirist Dave Brock, deep in his muttonchops. And in the rear, a swarthy young man in a blue sweatshirt, looking as if stationed to repel all boarders who might assault the stage.

As it turns out, the only minor violence comes from those same poor spectators, when the unforgiving TV spotlights are turned on them and there is a quick struggle by several (thwarted) to douse the glare. This is a touchy political period and there are those, remembering Majority Movement times, who are not entirely comfortable to be found the object of reporters' and cameras' probing stares. A surprising number of women sprout dark glasses.

There is a certain woolly evangelical fervor about, as speakers follow one another to point to some unrecognizable peak, by path unclear and trail undefined. They know where they want to go — power — but are unclear as to how they are going to get there.

Garde Gardom, the quickest convert since Saint Paul, says we must put "provincing first, party second." Considering he doesn't have a party at the moment, it is a generous gesture. Mr. Gardom, who a day previous was apparently agonizing over this decision, is now perfectly clear as to the certainty of his cause.

His rather old-fashioned, melodramatic debating style leaves him a set-up. "We are privileged to live," he says, "in the most enjoyable part of the North American continent."

"Shaughnessy Heights," yells a heckler.

The crowd is serious, concerned, mainly 50-ish; people who do not generally come to political meetings but are looking for solutions. The few hecklers are in their 20s.

Tom Vancouver is here. Don Lanskali, of Employers Council background, from West Van. A putative Socred candidate from Vancouver South. Fred Auger, the former Province publisher, is on stage. A prominent lawyer that all parties would like (lawyers are flexible). One wonders about all that NPA weight on the platform. Is that really what this gathering needs?

Even the intelligent Pat McGeer, speaking to the overflow crowd, gets carried away with things he knows not. "The English," he declares, "if they go to socialist ideas, at least have a majority."

As a matter of fact, Harold Wilson's Labor party won the last two British elections with 38.1 and 35.9 per cent of the vote — both totals lower than the NDP's 39 per cent mandate that so excited this meeting. Further, neither the Tory government of 1970 nor the Labor government of 1966 had a majority of

voters. Few democratic governments anywhere do.

"What's wrong with the Liberals?" a questioner asks McGeer. "The trouble is people don't go for them," he honestly replies. Exactly. So? Is the solution to defect, to go searching for somewhere where people do "go" for something else? "If the problem could be solved by going to Social Credit, I'd do it tomorrow," says McGeer.

There is, sadly, the air of an upper middle class Majority Movement to this — again — serious, concerned audience. The feeling that if only a quick solution could be found, the "problem" could be eradicated. These are essentially people who do not mix with the political process but want to find the shortcut.

Garde Gardom, light-hearted as always, wants to tell a joke in the gym but the crowd, intent on the solution, is in no mood for jokes. Mark Gibson, the precocious teen-age son of Liberal MLA Gordon Gibson, who is sticking with the ship, approaches a mike, states who his father is and says "I support the principle put forward here 100 per cent." It is not a good night for fathers. McGeer's equally precocious son, Rick, has joined the Tories and is local front man for Conservative leadership candidate Edward Graftay.

A sincere man says, "We're fighting for free speech and free thought." The enemy is "the communists." Next up is a man called Andrews who says, "I'm a Liberal organizer and as this night goes on my job grows more simple." They



THE THREE MUSKETEERS . . . Williams, Gardom, McGeer

are sadly mistaken, he tries to say, but the catcalls and shouts drown him out.

"These are the people," he quietly reminds them, "who were just defending freedom of speech." There is, admittedly, this faint nasty tinge of what the Majority Movement represented — convinced of the rightness of their way and impatient of those who would obstruct.

While the preaching to the converted goes on, there is ignored a large quotation on the wall of the gym that looks down on the three renegades and their supporters. It is entitled The Value of Training and it says:

"The duration of an athletic contest is only a few minutes, while the train-

ing for it may take weeks of arduous work and continuing hours of self-effort.

"The real value of sport is not the actual game played in the limelight of applause, but the hours of dogged determination and self-discipline carried out alone, imposed and supervised by an exacting conscience. The applause dies away, the prize left behind, but the character built up is yours forever."

One suspects that while all these sincere people were sitting, searching for a short-cut solution, both the NDP and Social Credit party workers were going through their dogged, dull constituency work that will pay off eventually at an election.

## A LITTLE TINKERING COULD DO IT

### Income Tax: A Built-in Control System?

By ANTHONY WESTELL

OTTAWA — Finance Minister John Turner can cut through much of the argument about whether we need wage and price controls, if they should be voluntary or mandatory and how to make them fair and just, by using the powerful mechanism already available for regulating incomes and profits.

It is called the income tax system and is often overlooked by those who think the whole idea of an incomes policy is some wild new invention.

The federal government, in case you have forgotten, already requires private citizens and business corporations to report every year how much they have earned. It then decides how much they are to be followed to keep for their own purposes, and takes away the remainder.

The lowest income groups are allowed to keep everything they earn and, in fact, are given supplements in the form of family allowances, welfare benefits or pensions.

Those earning \$10,000 a year pay about 12 per cent in tax, according to the most recent figures. The middle income groups from \$15,000 to \$30,000 pay 15 to 20 per cent, and the rich pay around 30 per cent.

The object of taxing individuals is, first, to raise money to pay for government programs; second, to achieve some measure of social justice by reducing the gap between rich and poor; and third, to manage the economy by adjusting the amount of money people have to spend.

The object of taxing business is, first, to divert a share of private profits to public purposes; second, to implement an industrial strategy by adjusting taxes to encourage

some forms of enterprise and discourage others; and third, to manage the economy by stimulating or slowing production and profits.

The income tax, in other words, is a mechanism through which the government tries to implement a comprehensive incomes policy.

Turner is now trying to win acceptance for another type of mechanism for controlling incomes. He is seeking to persuade competing groups within the society that it is in their common interest to accept his guidelines for growth of wages and profits and agree voluntarily to restrain their demands on the economy.

It will be a miracle if he succeeds. It will be surprising if he can achieve even a consensus broad enough to support emergency controls imposed by law on those who refuse voluntary co-operation.

In the absence of any sort of consensus on guidelines, which now seems likely, Turner will have to act on the authority of the government to enforce arbitrary controls. Instead of introducing some entirely new and untried system, he might be well advised to rely on the tax system.

The machinery for collecting income tax is already in place and is a familiar part of our democracy, accepted by almost everybody as necessary and reasonably efficient. There are of course flaws and injustices in the tax laws, but so there must be in any income policy.

Turner could, for example, freeze most forms of income simply by imposing a special tax of 100 per cent on earnings in 1975 in excess of those

paid in 1974. If, for example you paid taxes on \$12,000 in 1974 and reported taxable income of \$14,000 in 1975, your tax would be raised by \$2,000, so you would be no better off.

The system could be enforced through the present tax collecting mechanism, so no new bureaucracy would have to be created.

To sweeten the pill, Turner could announce that all money collected through the special tax would go to finance a guaranteed minimum income for those really in need.

There would of course be disadvantages. A freeze would remove incentive to work harder and invest, but that is a penalty which may have to be paid in the short-run to get incomes and costs under control.

One can anticipate such a tax would be needed only in the short run, not because it would quickly end inflation, but because it would soon bring to the bargaining table the unions and other elements not now prepared to subscribe to a more moderate incomes policy.

Corporations have ways of deferring profits to avoid temporary taxes, and in any event, distributed profits in excess of previous years would be taxed at the special rate when received as income by shareholders.

Faced with confiscatory taxation, there would not be much incentive for citizens to seek higher incomes. Why go on strike for higher wages if the government will take them away, anyway? Why push up rents or charge

higher professional fees, if you cannot keep the money? Why raise prices if higher profits will be confiscated?

The system could be enforced through the present tax collecting mechanism, so no new bureaucracy would have to be created.

To sweeten the pill, Turner could announce that all money collected through the special tax would go to finance a guaranteed minimum income for those really in need.

There would of course be disadvantages. A freeze would remove incentive to work harder and invest, but that is a penalty which may have to be paid in the short-run to get incomes and costs under control.

One can anticipate such a tax would be needed only in the short run, not because it would quickly end inflation, but because it would soon bring to the bargaining table the unions and other elements not now prepared to subscribe to a more moderate incomes policy.

Political controversies sometimes blow up into hurricanes which shake Parliament, exercise the press, excite public opinion and change the course of events, and then die away without anyone ever deciding who was right and who was wrong.

There was one such storm in 1970 when the government produced a bill to better define the status and duties of the auditor-general. Although the bill was proposed unanimously by an all-party committee, the Conservatives suddenly decided it was really an attempt by the government to hobble the auditor-general and prevent him from exposing waste.

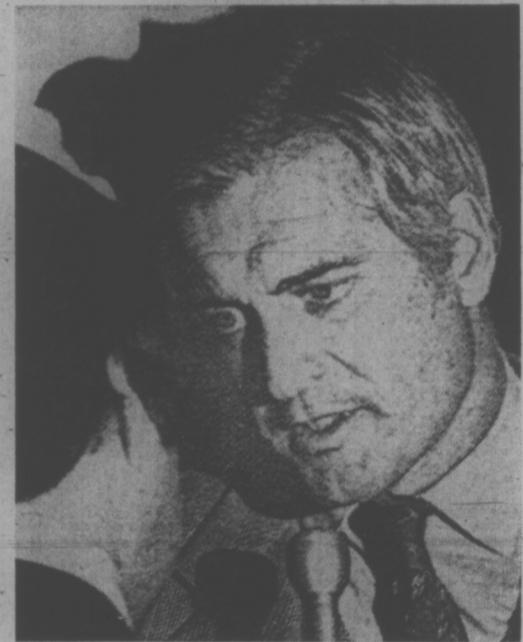
The government replied that it was only responding to the wishes of the all-party committee by bringing in the bill, and in any event, the bill did not materially change the existing powers of the auditor-general.

The media, however, took the side of the Conservatives, discreetly encouraged by the auditor-general, Maxwell Henderson, and after a long row, the government finally shrugged its shoulders and withdrew the bill.

So what was right? Now, several years later, an independent committee of experts has touched briefly on that controversy in a new report on the office of auditor-general. Referring to the 1970 bill, it says it was "firmly based on the existing legislation" and mentions only in a footnote that "Some members of Parliament and the press concluded it placed stricter limitations on the auditor-general's reporting than did the existing legislation."

The conclusion seems to be there was never anything sinister in the bill, and if the Tories and the media had not raised such an unnecessary storm, the bill would have passed and the auditor-general would long ago have enjoyed the dignity and security of a special act of Parliament, a step now recommended by the committee of experts.

Toronto Star



TURNER . . . new mechanism unneeded

# WHAT COULD YOU DO WITH \$120,000?

Ever wondered about what you could do with \$120,000? Now's your chance to find out — and when you enter The Orpheum Lottery, you're not only getting a chance at \$200,000 in prizes — you're helping to raise funds for the restoration of the grand old Orpheum Theatre!

1st Prize \$120,000  
2nd Prize \$ 25,000  
3rd Prize \$ 15,000  
Plus 7 Consolation Prizes of \$1,000 Each!  
Plus 2 Early Bird Draws with \$33,000 in Prizes!

Ticket Sales Close July 21, 1975

\$2.00 Per Ticket	SEND FOR YOUR TICKETS TODAY!	MAIL TO: THE ORPHEUM LOTTERY P.O. Box 309, Station A Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2M7
(please print)		
NAME _____	APT. NO. _____	
STREET _____	TELEPHONE _____	
CITY/TOWN _____	POSTAL CODE _____	
PROVINCE _____		
No. of tickets <input type="checkbox"/> @ \$2.00 per ticket	Amount enclosed \$ _____	
No. of books <input type="checkbox"/> @ \$22.00 per book of 11 tickets	Amount enclosed \$ _____	

NO TICKETS WILL BE ISSUED UNTIL YOUR REMITTANCE IS RECEIVED.  
Do not send cash in the mail. Make money order or cheque payable to The Orpheum Lottery.  
Authorized by the Province of British Columbia under license number 16075.

VCT 3



Tickets available at:

Proceeds go to the restoration of the Orpheum Theatre.

All Famous Players Theatres  
GET YOUR TICKETS TODAY!

## Singing Pulleys, Squeaking Wrens

The bus was a little late that morning so I allowed as how I had time to listen to the birds. It was one of the few bright, mild mornings we'd had this spring and the birds seemed to be making up for lost time.

There were warblers, sparrows, finches and swallows all vying for attention but one, the musical sound, caught my ear and immediately shut out all the others.

I knew the call; it was a familiar part of any spring walk along Cobourg Spit, but up on Metchosin Road, half-a-mile from Esquimalt Lagoon, it was completely out of place.

A piercing sound, not very bird-like, it might have been described as creak-creek; not one of the best known bird-calls but certainly recognizable as the call of the Western Grebe to anyone with a bent for bird noises.

Now Western Grebes are water birds. They find life on land, at best, difficult; up in trees, impossible!

I'd been taken! And it wasn't the first time.

A week earlier a yellowlegs calling from the same tree had set me off on the same mental scenario — surprise, doubt, then comprehension as I realized that it was a particularly talented Starling giving me a bad time.

Identifying birds by sound has always been a specialist's job. There are those who, at the drop of a spit, cheer, tze or peet, can put a name to it. There are other lesser souls, (I put myself among these) who can do just a passable job of naming birds by their songs.

But it's a risky business, and Starlings are only one of the risks. Many kinds of birds can mimic some of the sounds they hear around them; Starlings are among the best. Some North American birds, like Brown Thrashers, Catbirds and Mockingbirds, show a virtuosity not far behind the Starling and can usually be depended upon to throw confusion and doubt into the mind of any birdwatcher who relies on his ears.

And Jays have been known to make their contribution to the confusion.

I recall one Blue Jay back in Manitoba that had



STRAY FEATHERS  
harold hosford

## WEEK'S RANGE AT VANCOUVER

**VANCOUVER STOCK QUOTES**  
Dollars per share  
Week ending Friday, May 23, 1975

Net change from last week's close of same lot type.

**Stock** Sales High Low Close Chg % Net 1975

**MINES** MINES

Achron 5000 15 15 15 18 13

Adonis 2000 20 20 20 11 8

Alex 54735 365 360 365 375 181

Alta 1500 15 15 15 15 15

Alta 1500 21 21 21 19 19

Anglo Bo 135200 90 89 89 17 12

Anglo 6000 5 4 5 +1 1

Ardo 6000 4 4 4 +1 1

Arling 1000 3 3 3 -1 1

Azuro 7000 23 23 23 -1 34

Balair 247000 21 21 21 -1 3

Barilair Rf 36000 21 21 21 -1 3

Bath 16400 120 120 120 145 102

Billy Goat 7000 7 7 7 -1 1

Box Rvr 13200 41 40 41 -2 47

Brendon 26000 11 11 11 -5 1

Bullion Mtn 5500 81 80 81 +3 2

BX Dev 8000 72 72 72 -1 3

Cbrdg 500 6 6 6 -1 1

Brinca 10000 33 33 33 -4 1

Carib 1500 15 15 15 -1 1

Canol 3500 20 20 20 -1 30

Canwest 7500 17 14 14 +2 2

Carolin 2500 220 220 220 -1 2

C Cans 10000 13 13 13 -5 1

C Corp 5000 14 13 13 -1 1

C Fins 6000 15 15 15 -1 1

Cans Butt 16500 8 8 8 -1 1

Cans Tran 30000 10 10 10 -1 1

Cans Corp 10000 10 10 10 -1 1

Coralite 9249 25 23 23 -2 2

Cream 14500 34 34 34 -1 1

Cris Lakk 32000 16 16 16 -1 1

Cris Expl 10000 76 76 76 +1 66

Crix Res 32000 82 82 82 +1 76

Crix 16500 7 7 7 -1 1

Crix A 18000 1387 1387 1387 -1 3

Crix B 600 138 138 138 -1 6

Col pre 8400 160 140 140 -1 7

Col Res 8400 160 140 140 -1 7</

# GM-Built Minicar Set for '76

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. chairman Thomas A. Murphy confirmed Friday that the No. 1 automaker plans to introduce a U.S.-built minicar during the 1976 model year to compete with fuel-efficient imports.

Murphy told shareholders at their annual meeting the long-rumored "Chevette" will make GM the first of the U.S. automakers to fully respond to imports that get up to 40 miles per gallon. The imports so far this year have been gaining a record one of every five sales in this country.

Together with other smaller cars the company plans for the next five years, Murphy said GM will be able to achieve a fuel economy gain of 53 per cent over 1974 models by 1980.

While Murphy did not disclose details of the car, it is known the code name of the

new minicar is the Chevette and that engineers are able to coax highway mileage in the high 30s. It is a U.S. version of a small world car GM has been selling in Europe and South America and the company hopes to bring it to Volkswagen's new Rabbit.

Murphy said the new Cadillac Saville, which can obtain 21 miles per gallon in highway driving, and the new compact Chevrolet Monza Towne Coupe, with mileage

up to 34 m.p.g., are the sizes of tomorrow's cars.

"General Motors will be the first to respond with American cars tailored to the need and desire of families of every size," Murphy said. "We see a market not only for these smaller cars (Chevettes), but for other sizes up to a full size car suited to those 23 per cent of American families with five or more people."

OTTAWA (CP) — Bramalea Consolidated Developments Ltd. of Toronto, a leading developer, announced Friday it has become an all-Canadian company.

In a release the company said it has bought back the remaining 16 per cent of 670,000 shares owned by two British companies, Eagle Star Insurance Co. Ltd., and Cale-

don Investments Ltd., for about \$3 million.

Earlier this year Bramalea repurchased another 1.5 million shares.

Company directors, Bramalea intends to cancel 1.5 million shares by the end of June, leaving 5.7 million shares outstanding belonging to 4,500 registered shareholders.

Bramalea has substantial land interests in Ontario, Montreal, Calgary and Edmonton.

## VANCOUVER STOCK EXCHANGE



### FOR SALE

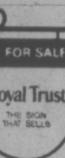
Brand new, 3-bedroom home. Almost 1,300 sq. ft. including post and beam living/dining room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area, storage room, covered sundeck and separate entrance. On 9,000 sq. ft. lot with some sea and mountain view. Asking price \$52,900. 479-7855 479-6776

## ESQUIMALT

Located on one of the most strategic corners in Esquimalt Village, these desirable commercial lots can now be offered for the full price of \$140,000.

## APARTMENT ZONED

Over 23,600 sq. ft. of beautiful sea and mountain view property, zoned for apartment or condominium use. This parcel presently contains one 4-bedroom home, one duplex and one single-family dwelling. FULL PRICE \$166,000



for further information  
Phone The Royal Trust Co.  
Ask for:  
RON SEDGER 477-0191 or 479-3673 (res.)

## OPEN FOR VIEWING



115 CLIFF DRIVE  
SAT., 2-4:30

Albert Head sea and mountain views from this custom-built one-year-old home, which features large treed lot, double garage, covered sundeck, family room with old brick fireplace in full basement. Over 1,470 sq. ft. on main floor with 3 BRs, double plumbing, custom cabinets, large stone FP in living room. Full Price \$82,000. Follow signs from Metchosin to Duke Road.



This summer give yourself a break

Head for The Harrison  
in British Columbia

The fun of swimming in heated pools, dining on the finest cuisine, dancing and entertainment each evening; it really isn't very far away. Not when you head for British Columbia's distinguished resort. On the banks of spectacular Harrison Lake, you'll find a holiday world apart. A luxurious resort hotel that pampers you with fine accommodations, sparkling dining rooms and a great assortment of facilities for relaxing fun. The Harrison has tennis courts, a challenging 9-hole golf course... a modern health pavilion with mineral waters piped from the nearby hot springs. Plus much, much more. And it's all located in one of the grandest natural settings anywhere. So give yourself a break this summer by taking a holiday break at The Harrison. You could travel a whole lot further and find nothing to match it.

See your travel agent or write Claus Ritter, General Manager.

## THE HARRISON

Harrison Hot Springs,  
British Columbia



## Clarence House

CONDODINIUM HOMES



Open Daily 1 to 4:30  
(Except Sundays)

Call 592-2407—Exclusive Agents

**Whyte & Gower**

OAK BAY PROPERTIES LTD. 2227 OAK BAY AVE.

Victoria's Leading Condominium Brokers

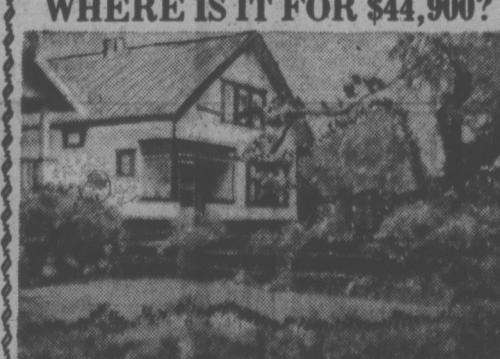
### 'Swim'

In the Indoor Pool

One of the many fabulous amenities to help you enjoy life at Clarence House.  
• Sunrooms • Large 2 bedrooms & 2 bathroom suites • Under cover, below-ground parking  
TRADE  
Your Condominium Suite or Home

Exceptional Values:  
Priced from  
\$51,000 to \$76,000

### WHERE IS IT FOR \$44,900?



Bedrooms — four  
Living room — yes  
Dining room — yes and fireplace  
Basement — yes, with laundry area  
Plumbing — copper  
Good Family Home  
MLS 12272

Ask: JOHN JENKINS 598-5767  
or EDNA RAYMOND 477-3932

No Drive-By—only appointments to view

**JACK MEARS**  
**OAK BAY REALTY LTD.**  
3618 Shelbourne 598-3344

# N. Korea Hints Reunification

BUCHAREST (AP) — President Kim Il Sung of North Korea arrived here midweek on an official visit in an apparent effort to drum up

support for his desire to reunify the Korean peninsula under his rule.

Well-placed Communist sources said the collapse of South Vietnam and Cambodia has whetted Marshal Kim's appetite to reunify the two Koreas. But other Communist governments, notably the Chinese who received Kim in

Peking last month, have shown little enthusiasm for creating another trouble spot in Asia, according to the sources.

Kim was given a tumultuous, organized welcome when he arrived Thursday on his first visit to Romania. And President Nicolae Ceausescu opened formal talks focusing on bilateral issues and "some current international problems," according to officials.

Kim is officially said to be returning a visit Ceausescu paid to Pyongyang more than four years ago. But diplomats here said the North Korean's sudden interest in diplomatic exchanges — and reports that he intends to visit some other East European capitals, in-

cluding some nonaligned or neutral nations — indicates that Pyongyang was determined to test how much support it could muster in case of an outbreak of fighting on the Korean peninsula.

Kim's travel schedule was not disclosed, and the only detail available here is that he will remain in Romania until Saturday.

It also seems unlikely that the Romanians would endorse the creation of new tensions in Asia — despite the huge welcome the Romanian government organized for the North Koreans. More than 100,000 workers and schoolchildren were taken from their jobs and classrooms Thursday morning and trans-

sported in buses and trucks to line the route from the airport into the city. The reception was described by Romanian officials as one of the largest in recent years, matching that given Yugoslavia's President Josip Broz Tito, an ally of Ceausescu.

Kim is reported not susceptible to outside persuasion, and he has shown great skill in keeping his country outside the Sino-Soviet contest while playing Moscow against Peking. However, if the North Koreans were to push for reunification and try to engineer the downfall of the South Korean regime, they would have to look for allies in the Communist bloc, according to Western diplomats.

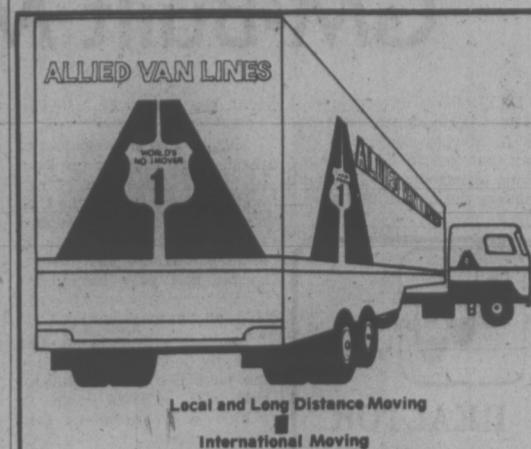
The teacher said Ono communicated to him that he was drafted as a worker of the Japanese army in 1943 and sent to Korea, where he was detailed to cut wood on an island near Chaja. Soon after the army moved on, somehow leaving him behind on the uninhabited island.

The teacher said Ono communicated to him that he was drafted as a worker of the Japanese army in 1943 and sent to Korea, where he was detailed to cut wood on an island near Chaja. Soon after the army moved on, somehow leaving him behind on the uninhabited island.

The teacher said Ono communicated to him that he was drafted as a worker of the Japanese army in 1943 and sent to Korea, where he was detailed to cut wood on an island near Chaja. Soon after the army moved on, somehow leaving him behind on the uninhabited island.

The teacher said Ono communicated to him that he was drafted as a worker of the Japanese army in 1943 and sent to Korea, where he was detailed to cut wood on an island near Chaja. Soon after the army moved on, somehow leaving him behind on the uninhabited island.

## Japanese Survivor Discovered



Call us for a free estimate  
**DOWELL'S**  
**MOVING and STORAGE**  
630 ESQUIMALT ROAD 384-7191

"Remember, we move families, not just furniture"  
We've been doing business since 1920

**Chelmsford Manor** 1041 Rockland  
CONDOMINIUM HOMES  
Finest Residential Location  
• Close to Downtown  
• BEST RESALE AREA  
• 18 Deluxe 2-bedroom suites  
• 1 Deluxe 3-bedroom suite  
• Close to bus and shopping  
• Walking distance to town  
• Games Room, Hobby Shop  
• Controlled Entry  
• Large private Balconies  
• Pressurized Corridors  
• PRICED FROM \$37,700

OPEN TO VIEW DAILY  
9:30 - 12 hours, 1 - 4:30  
(Except Sunday)

**PARK PACIFIC**  
VICTORIA, B.C.  
Harbour Towers      Winchester Court  
The Oak Bay Mall      The Aquarius  
The Anchorage      The Lord Harley  
The Devon Oaks      The Mt. Tolmie Ridge  
The Uplands Gate      Kensington Terrace

**SAAB IS COMING!**

WHITE: Oscar Manney  
BLACK: Larry Christensen

SICILIAN DEFENCE

1. P-K4 P-QB4  
2. N-QB3 N-Q3  
3. P-Q4 PxP  
4. P-K5 P-KN3  
5. N-QB3 B-N2  
6. B-K3 N-B3  
7. P-B3 O-O  
8. B-QB4 Q-N3  
9. N-B5 P-QR3  
10. N-B5 Q-Rich  
11. B-Q2 Q-Q1  
12. NxR PxN  
13. B-R6 P-Q4  
14. Q-Q2 Resigns

WHITE: Ted Bullock  
BLACK: John Birkel

ALEKHINE DEFENCE

1. P-K4 N-KB3  
2. P-K5 N-Q4  
3. N-KB3 P-Q3  
4. B-N2 N-N3  
5. P-K5 N-B2  
6. BxPch KcB  
7. N-W5h K-N3  
8. Q-R3 Q-K1  
9. P-K6 P-KR3  
10. Q-K4h KxN  
11. P-KN4 P-KN3  
12. Q-B3 K-R5  
13. P-Q4 Resigns

WHITE: Craig Barnes  
BLACK: Kim Commons

SICILIAN DEFENCE

1. P-K4 P-QB4  
2. N-QB3 P-K3  
3. P-KN3 P-Q4  
4. B-N2 N-KB3  
5. P-K5 N2-Q2  
6. P-B4 N1-B3  
7. N-B3 R-QN1  
8. P-QR4 P-QR3  
9. O-O B-K2  
10. P-Q3 P-QN4  
11. PxP PxP  
12. P-KN4 O-O  
13. K-R1 P-N5  
14. N-K2 Q-N3  
15. N-N3 B-R3  
16. R-K1 R-R1  
17. P-B5 B-QN4  
18. RxR RxR

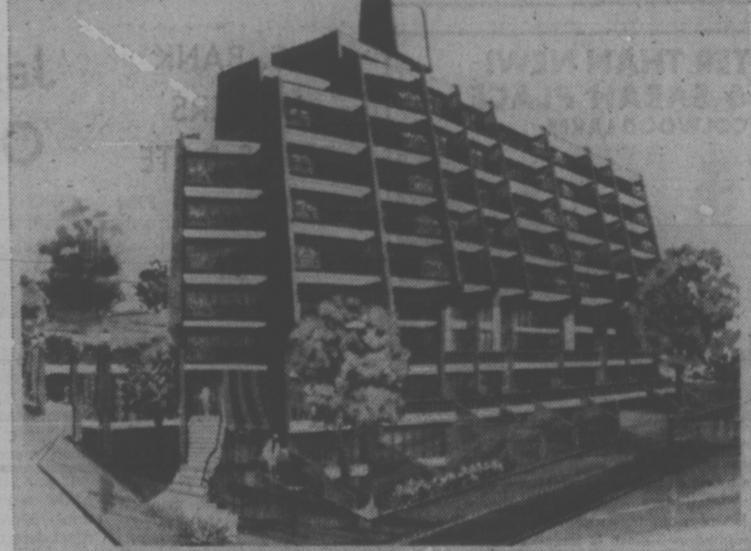
WHITE: Fred Pye  
BLACK: James Buff

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

1. P-Q4 P-Q4  
2. P-QB4 P-K3  
3. N-KB3 N-KB3  
4. B-N5 B-N5h  
5. N1-Q2 P-B4  
6. P-QR3 BxNch  
7. QxR BPxP  
8. QxP N-B3  
9. Q-R4 Q-R4ch  
10. P-N4 NxP  
11. B-Q2 N-B7ch  
12. K-Q1 Q-R5  
13. K-B1 NxR  
Resigns

The solution to the problem above is: 1. Q-R5ch, B-N4; 2. NxQ mate; or 1. R-N4; 2. NxQ mate; or 1. Q-Q4; 2. N-Q3 mate; or 1. N-B4ch; 2. N-Q4 mate; or 1. B-K4; 2. N-N7 mate; etc.

**Refugees Accepted**  
COPENHAGEN (AP) — Denmark has announced it will grant political asylum to about 100 South Vietnamese refugees. The foreign ministry said it specifically wants to help relieve the situation in Hong Kong, where more than 4,000 South Vietnamese were recently put ashore from the Danish freighter Clara Maersk which had picked them up from a sinking vessel in the South China Sea.



An Exciting New Concept in Luxurious Self-Owned Apartment Homes in a Superb Downtown Location

- \* 25% Sold in First Week on Display
- \* Ample Underground Parking off Blanshard and off McClure for viewing.

OPEN FOR YOUR VIEWING 2:00 to 9:00  
Our Charming Hostesses will be pleased to show you around.

The Savoy, on 11-storey steel and concrete Condominium of 55 self-owned Apartment homes, adds a touch of class to the downtown area of beautiful Victoria. The building has a brilliant new design offering delightful views of the City, the Inner Harbour, Beacon Hill Park, the Straits and the Olympics.

Bachelor from \$35,000  
1-Bedroom and Den from \$44,000

1-Bedroom from \$37,000  
2-Bedroom from \$58,000

For special viewing appointments in the morning, please call The Savoy: 384-4657 or 382-7521 or Park Pacific Investments 383-4124.

**The Savoy**  
"A Touch of Class"

Park Pacific Investments Ltd. 383-4124 or J. B. Young, Real Estate 1818

Trade in your present home... so we may offer you a Guaranteed Sale.

## University Park Terrace

1870 MCKENZIE AVENUE  
90 One and Two-Bedroom Condominiums  
OPEN DAILY including Sundays 2-8

See our Sales Representative Mr. Bud Forbes, 1870 McKenzie Ave. or call the on-site office at 477-8549, residence 652-2950

**THE RIGHT LOCATION:**  
1870 McKenzie Avenue at corner of Gordon Head Road next to Victoria Racquet Club and University.

**THE RIGHT PRICE:**  
From \$29,900 to \$40,960, including one free underground parking stall for each condominium.

**THE RIGHT SIZE:**  
From 753 sq. ft. to 1200 sq. ft.

**THE RIGHT DESIGN:**  
Five different unit designs. (You have to come to see it.)

**THE RIGHT AMENITIES:**  
Reading rooms, games room, play room, exercise room, recreation room, sauna, whirlpool, controlled entrance, elevators, guest parking, approximately one acre of professional landscaping.

**THE RIGHT SECURITY AND INVESTMENT:**  
A condominium offers carefree home ownership; security and independence from rental uncertainties; privacy and the knowledge that you are making an intelligent investment, as the Market Value must increase with the increase of land, labour, and material cost.

### BONUS REFUND

Due to interest saved in interim financing, if condominiums are sold before July 1st, 1975, DIVERSIFIED HOLDINGS LTD. will refund:

\$500 in cash for closing May 1st to June 1st, 1975  
\$250 in cash for closing June 1st to July 1st, 1975

No Cash Refund Possible After July 1st, 1975

### FLOOR COVERING

If home renovations are in your plans you will no doubt want to do something about floor covering. We have an excellent selection of fine carpeting styles and colors for every room plus qualified installation men. Estimates without obligation gladly given.

### IMITATION GRASS and INDOOR/OUTDOOR CARPETS

### CAPITAL CITY CARPET and LINOLEUM

598-4441  
1929 OAK BAY AVE.



# ENVIRONMENT CONSCIOUS VISITING SCIENTIST

## SMASHES OZONE MYTH

By AB KENT  
Times Staff

A quiet, environment conscious scientist working in a UVic laboratory has smashed the ozone myth.

But we may eat better vegetables as a result of his research.

Ozone — that elusive, sweetly pungent quality acclaimed of pine forests and fresh air — isn't all it's been cracked up to be, finds Dr. Douglas Ormrod, a professor at Ontario Agricultural College in University of Guelph, who is on a nine-month study leave to pursue his plant research.

The theme he has been working on for the past four years is that air pollution affects field crops, such as tomatoes, peas, cucumbers, spinach and radish, which are mainstays of the southern Ontario agriculture belt.

Due to prevailing west-east winds, a good deal of the noxious elements vomited into the atmosphere by industry in the Windsor, Detroit, Sarnia, Chicago, Milwaukee and Cleveland areas lands on southern Ontario as snow and pollution fallout.

Ormrod's experiments show plant leaves to be visibly affected through stunted development, shrivelling and chlorophyll destruction. The result may be impaired marketability due to appearance, and smaller yield, if not actual failure of the crop.

By moving part of his research to Victoria, Ormrod finds he can enjoy some of the best laboratory facilities in

the country while taking advantage of pure air for his tests, introducing as needed controlled amounts of pollution in a special growing chamber.

"Facilities here are as good as anywhere in Canada, especially in biology," Ormrod said, referring to the labs at Gordon Head campus.

Among the contaminants of industrial air are ozone and heavy metal particles abundant in parts of the earth.

In Ontario it would have been necessary for Ormrod to use charcoal filters on his growing chambers to strain away pollutants and duplicate in the lab fresh air growing conditions. All he needs to do here is open a window.

The upper atmosphere contains a belt of ozone which scientists say helps protect earth from over-exposure to natural ultraviolet light. But ozone is produced by electrical discharges and by the action of sunlight on carbon monoxide from auto exhaust and therefore forms part of the earth-bound pollution that drifts along in air masses and sometimes becomes trapped in fertile valleys.

As Granny used to say after a crackling electrical storm, "Smell the ozone. Isn't it fresh?"

In modern times manufacturers have taken their cue from the spruce forest image and offer for sale ozone generators as air fresheners and purifiers. In fact, Ormrod says a commercial model to make ozone for his lab work. Through his experiments he

is beginning to doubt the benefits of artificial ozone, which may really be one more hazard of urban living.

Of equal concern to Ormrod's studies is the effect on crops of heavy metals which become airborne through high-heat smelting and manufacturing processes. Among the ones examined so far are cadmium, copper, lead, cobalt, zinc and nickel, whose chemical salts have been added to the soil in laboratory plantings.

Metal effects are not as widespread as ozone because particles drop out of the atmosphere over more localized areas due to their comparative weight.

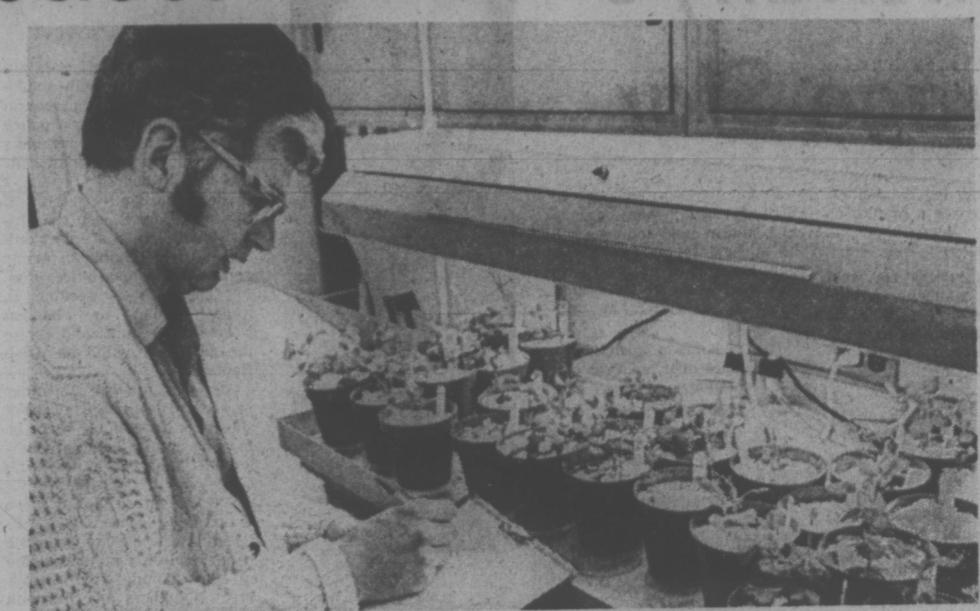
But they are of growing world concern.

Ormrod will be taking special interest in a meeting Oct. 27-31 in Toronto of the International Conference on Heavy Metals in the Environment, whose sponsors include the National Research Council, World Health Organization, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Electric Power Research Institute (California), International Nickel Co., and the France-Canada Scientific Committee on Problems in the Environment (SCOPE).

Ormrod notes the coincidence of many high tension electric transmission lines criss-crossing the farmlands of southern Ontario, and the knowledge that ozone is created by electrical fields as well as direct discharges into the atmosphere.

"I doubt if it's been researched, but the opponents of

are



Dr. Ormrod checks plants

other lines think this is another reason to oppose them."

The nation's biggest fresh produce and canning industry is in Ontario, hence the concern about productivity. A multi-million dollar loss can result if only one variety is lost during a season, Ormrod points out.

All main vegetable crops are sensitive to air pollution, he has found, but one strain may be more resistant than others. Resistance in other plants may also be useful knowledge for researchers in developing new and harder plants.

Although his type of study

may be reflected in a prac-

tical way quite quickly, Ormrod suggests university research programs provide knowledge not related to an urgent problem, which government scientists usually pursue.

"They build up knowledge for future use while our colleagues in government, are re-thinking brush fires."

But despite the obvious gains to society via Ormrod's work, it is hard to please everyone.

"Environmentalists are not always happy with us because it (the work) assumes we find ways of circumventing pollution instead of stopping it."

He is pleased with the over-

all results of his research so far, but Ormrod thinks studies along similar lines can carry on indefinitely as one line of examination lead to others. Among these might be the relationship of nutrition and water supply to pollution, he said.

And an area that needs more work, initial efforts being unsatisfactory, is the spraying of crops with antioxidants to neutralize the effect of harmful substances in pollution.

Results of research are made available through University of Guelph winter farm institutes and the Ontario Department of Agriculture and

ultimately through other agencies.

Ormrod notes neither the importance of field crops nor the level of pollution make his work particularly significant to B.C., but he feels the Fraser Valley is getting worse.

There has been no similar research in the lower Fraser yet and Ormrod thinks pollution may rank much lower than disease and insect problems in that area.

But Vancouver is the "Los Angeles of Western Canada" for smog and ozone, he believes, wondering how the people of Burnaby put up with the heavy cloud that hangs over them from time to time.

## Concessions To Namibia Fall Short

WINDHOEK, South-West Africa (AP) — Prime Minister John Vorster has announced major concessions on the future of South-West Africa but they fall short of United Nations demands for concrete progress toward independence for the territory by May 30.

The South African prime minister said this week his government is prepared to halt its division of the territory — called Namibia by the United Nations — into separate tribal reserves and is prepared to negotiate its independence on the basis of a single state. But he added: "We are not prepared to accept United Nations supervision."

His statement came 10 days before the expiration of the Security Council's deadline for South Africa to show how it intends to comply with the world body's demands that it quit the territory it has controlled for 50 years under a League of Nations mandate.

Vorster spoke at the opening of a conference attended by 600 white businessmen from all over South Africa and South-West Africa.

For the first time he said South Africa would accept independence of the territory as a single state. "I can find no fault with the standpoint of South-West Africa," Vorster said.

He also said he expects that the 662,000 blacks and the 100,000 whites of the mineral-rich territory will decide on their constitutional future "as soon as possible." He pledged that South Africa "will not interfere."

## Devotion to Scholarship Marked for 850 at UVic

Convocation next Saturday at the University of Victoria marks formal recognition of the years devoted to scholarship by the \$50 to receive degrees.

Conferring of the degrees will take place in a ceremony in the academic quadrangle before the McLaurin Building, starting at 2 p.m.

The occasion will also see Dr. Howard Petch take his formal oath of office as university president. He will be presented by S. J. Cuniffe, chairman of the University's board of governors, and installed by Chancellor Robert Wallace.

Honorary degrees will go to Dr. Wilfrid Bennett Lewis, distinguished professor of science at Queen's University, and Edmund Lobshunner of Victoria, a leading collector and cultivator of alpine and rock garden plants.

Here is the list of those receiving degrees.

**Degree of doctor of philosophy:** Gerald Julius, George Juncjewicz, Hartford Conn.; Michael Karmazyn, Japanese physics; Alexander Baldwin, Victoria; James Alexander, environmental education; Lawrence Alan Chamberlain, Victoria; education; Michael Alan Chamberlain, Victoria; education; Brian Cameron, Duncan; James Alexander, Victoria; education; Esther Jarry Louis, Fine Arts; Richard T. G. Faraday, Geography; H. Gorham, Victoria; education; John Alan Chico; geography; Pauline Michele Khan, Victoria; psychology; Pauline Price Haydon, Milwaukee, Wis.; psychology; Thomas Arthur Antony Parlett, Victoria; education.

Honorary degrees will go to Dr. Wilfrid Bennett Lewis, distinguished professor of science at Queen's University, and Edmund Lobshunner of Victoria, a leading collector and cultivator of alpine and rock garden plants.

Here is the list of those receiving degrees.

**Degree of doctor of philosophy:** Gerald Julius, George Juncjewicz, Hartford Conn.; Michael Karmazyn, Japanese physics; Alexander Baldwin, Victoria; James Alexander, environmental education; Lawrence Alan Chamberlain, Victoria; education; Brian Cameron, Duncan; James Alexander, Victoria; education; Esther Jarry Louis, Fine Arts; Richard T. G. Faraday, Geography; H. Gorham, Victoria; education; John Alan Chico; geography; Pauline Michele Khan, Victoria; psychology; Pauline Price Haydon, Milwaukee, Wis.; psychology; Thomas Arthur Antony Parlett, Victoria; education.

Honorary degrees will go to Dr. Wilfrid Bennett Lewis, distinguished professor of science at Queen's University, and Edmund Lobshunner of Victoria, a leading collector and cultivator of alpine and rock garden plants.

Here is the list of those receiving degrees.

**Degree of doctor of philosophy:** Gerald Julius, George Juncjewicz, Hartford Conn.; Michael Karmazyn, Japanese physics; Alexander Baldwin, Victoria; James Alexander, environmental education; Lawrence Alan Chamberlain, Victoria; education; Brian Cameron, Duncan; James Alexander, Victoria; education; Esther Jarry Louis, Fine Arts; Richard T. G. Faraday, Geography; H. Gorham, Victoria; education; John Alan Chico; geography; Pauline Michele Khan, Victoria; psychology; Pauline Price Haydon, Milwaukee, Wis.; psychology; Thomas Arthur Antony Parlett, Victoria; education.

Honorary degrees will go to Dr. Wilfrid Bennett Lewis, distinguished professor of science at Queen's University, and Edmund Lobshunner of Victoria, a leading collector and cultivator of alpine and rock garden plants.

Here is the list of those receiving degrees.

**Degree of doctor of philosophy:** Gerald Julius, George Juncjewicz, Hartford Conn.; Michael Karmazyn, Japanese physics; Alexander Baldwin, Victoria; James Alexander, environmental education; Lawrence Alan Chamberlain, Victoria; education; Brian Cameron, Duncan; James Alexander, Victoria; education; Esther Jarry Louis, Fine Arts; Richard T. G. Faraday, Geography; H. Gorham, Victoria; education; John Alan Chico; geography; Pauline Michele Khan, Victoria; psychology; Pauline Price Haydon, Milwaukee, Wis.; psychology; Thomas Arthur Antony Parlett, Victoria; education.

Honorary degrees will go to Dr. Wilfrid Bennett Lewis, distinguished professor of science at Queen's University, and Edmund Lobshunner of Victoria, a leading collector and cultivator of alpine and rock garden plants.

Here is the list of those receiving degrees.

**Degree of doctor of philosophy:** Gerald Julius, George Juncjewicz, Hartford Conn.; Michael Karmazyn, Japanese physics; Alexander Baldwin, Victoria; James Alexander, environmental education; Lawrence Alan Chamberlain, Victoria; education; Brian Cameron, Duncan; James Alexander, Victoria; education; Esther Jarry Louis, Fine Arts; Richard T. G. Faraday, Geography; H. Gorham, Victoria; education; John Alan Chico; geography; Pauline Michele Khan, Victoria; psychology; Pauline Price Haydon, Milwaukee, Wis.; psychology; Thomas Arthur Antony Parlett, Victoria; education.

Honorary degrees will go to Dr. Wilfrid Bennett Lewis, distinguished professor of science at Queen's University, and Edmund Lobshunner of Victoria, a leading collector and cultivator of alpine and rock garden plants.

Here is the list of those receiving degrees.

**Degree of doctor of philosophy:** Gerald Julius, George Juncjewicz, Hartford Conn.; Michael Karmazyn, Japanese physics; Alexander Baldwin, Victoria; James Alexander, environmental education; Lawrence Alan Chamberlain, Victoria; education; Brian Cameron, Duncan; James Alexander, Victoria; education; Esther Jarry Louis, Fine Arts; Richard T. G. Faraday, Geography; H. Gorham, Victoria; education; John Alan Chico; geography; Pauline Michele Khan, Victoria; psychology; Pauline Price Haydon, Milwaukee, Wis.; psychology; Thomas Arthur Antony Parlett, Victoria; education.

Honorary degrees will go to Dr. Wilfrid Bennett Lewis, distinguished professor of science at Queen's University, and Edmund Lobshunner of Victoria, a leading collector and cultivator of alpine and rock garden plants.

Here is the list of those receiving degrees.

**Degree of doctor of philosophy:** Gerald Julius, George Juncjewicz, Hartford Conn.; Michael Karmazyn, Japanese physics; Alexander Baldwin, Victoria; James Alexander, environmental education; Lawrence Alan Chamberlain, Victoria; education; Brian Cameron, Duncan; James Alexander, Victoria; education; Esther Jarry Louis, Fine Arts; Richard T. G. Faraday, Geography; H. Gorham, Victoria; education; John Alan Chico; geography; Pauline Michele Khan, Victoria; psychology; Pauline Price Haydon, Milwaukee, Wis.; psychology; Thomas Arthur Antony Parlett, Victoria; education.

Honorary degrees will go to Dr. Wilfrid Bennett Lewis, distinguished professor of science at Queen's University, and Edmund Lobshunner of Victoria, a leading collector and cultivator of alpine and rock garden plants.

Here is the list of those receiving degrees.

**Degree of doctor of philosophy:** Gerald Julius, George Juncjewicz, Hartford Conn.; Michael Karmazyn, Japanese physics; Alexander Baldwin, Victoria; James Alexander, environmental education; Lawrence Alan Chamberlain, Victoria; education; Brian Cameron, Duncan; James Alexander, Victoria; education; Esther Jarry Louis, Fine Arts; Richard T. G. Faraday, Geography; H. Gorham, Victoria; education; John Alan Chico; geography; Pauline Michele Khan, Victoria; psychology; Pauline Price Haydon, Milwaukee, Wis.; psychology; Thomas Arthur Antony Parlett, Victoria; education.

Honorary degrees will go to Dr. Wilfrid Bennett Lewis, distinguished professor of science at Queen's University, and Edmund Lobshunner of Victoria, a leading collector and cultivator of alpine and rock garden plants.

Here is the list of those receiving degrees.

**Degree of doctor of philosophy:** Gerald Julius, George Juncjewicz, Hartford Conn.; Michael Karmazyn, Japanese physics; Alexander Baldwin, Victoria; James Alexander, environmental education; Lawrence Alan Chamberlain, Victoria; education; Brian Cameron, Duncan; James Alexander, Victoria; education; Esther Jarry Louis, Fine Arts; Richard T. G. Faraday, Geography; H. Gorham, Victoria; education; John Alan Chico; geography; Pauline Michele Khan, Victoria; psychology; Pauline Price Haydon, Milwaukee, Wis.; psychology; Thomas Arthur Antony Parlett, Victoria; education.

Honorary degrees will go to Dr. Wilfrid Bennett Lewis, distinguished professor of science at Queen's University, and Edmund Lobshunner of Victoria, a leading collector and cultivator of alpine and rock garden plants.

Here is the list of those receiving degrees.

**Degree of doctor of philosophy:** Gerald Julius, George Juncjewicz, Hartford Conn.; Michael Karmazyn, Japanese physics; Alexander Baldwin, Victoria; James Alexander, environmental education; Lawrence Alan Chamberlain, Victoria; education; Brian Cameron, Duncan; James Alexander, Victoria; education; Esther Jarry Louis, Fine Arts; Richard T. G. Faraday, Geography; H. Gorham, Victoria; education; John Alan Chico; geography; Pauline Michele Khan, Victoria; psychology; Pauline Price Haydon, Milwaukee, Wis.; psychology; Thomas Arthur Antony Parlett, Victoria; education.

Honorary degrees will go to Dr. Wilfrid Bennett Lewis, distinguished professor of science at Queen's University, and Edmund Lobshunner of Victoria, a leading collector and cultivator of alpine and rock garden plants.

Here is the list of those receiving degrees.

**Degree of doctor of philosophy:** Gerald Julius, George Juncjewicz, Hartford Conn.; Michael Karmazyn, Japanese physics; Alexander Baldwin, Victoria; James Alexander, environmental education; Lawrence Alan Chamberlain, Victoria; education; Brian Cameron, Duncan; James Alexander, Victoria; education; Esther Jarry Louis, Fine Arts; Richard T. G. Faraday, Geography; H. Gorham, Victoria; education; John Alan Chico; geography; Pauline Michele Khan, Victoria; psychology; Pauline Price Haydon, Milwaukee, Wis.; psychology; Thomas Arthur Antony Parlett, Victoria; education.

Honorary degrees will go to Dr. Wilfrid Bennett Lewis, distinguished professor of science at Queen's University, and Edmund Lobshunner of Victoria, a leading collector and cultivator of alpine and rock garden plants.

Here is the list of those receiving degrees.

**Degree of doctor of philosophy:** Gerald Julius, George Juncjewicz, Hartford Conn.; Michael Karmazyn, Japanese physics; Alexander Baldwin, Victoria; James Alexander, environmental education; Lawrence Alan Chamberlain, Victoria; education; Brian Cameron, Duncan; James Alexander, Victoria; education; Esther Jarry Louis, Fine Arts; Richard T. G. Faraday, Geography; H. Gorham, Victoria; education; John Alan Chico; geography; Pauline Michele Khan, Victoria; psychology; Pauline Price Haydon, Milwaukee, Wis.; psychology; Thomas Arthur Antony Parlett, Victoria; education.

Honorary degrees will go to Dr. Wilfrid Bennett Lewis, distinguished professor of science at Queen's University, and Edmund Lobshunner of Victoria, a leading collector and cultivator of alpine and rock garden plants.

Here is the list of those receiving degrees.

**Degree of doctor of philosophy:** Gerald Julius, George Juncjewicz, Hartford Conn.; Michael Karmazyn, Japanese physics; Alexander Baldwin, Victoria; James Alexander, environmental education; Lawrence Alan Chamberlain, Victoria; education; Brian Cameron, Duncan; James Alexander, Victoria; education; Esther Jarry Louis, Fine Arts; Richard T. G. Faraday, Geography; H. Gorham, Victoria; education; John Alan Chico; geography; Pauline Michele Khan, Victoria; psychology; Pauline Price Haydon, Milwaukee, Wis.; psychology; Thomas Arthur Antony Parlett, Victoria; education.

Honorary degrees will go to Dr. Wilfrid Bennett Lewis, distinguished professor of science at Queen's University, and Edmund Lobshunner of Victoria, a leading collector and cultivator of alpine and rock garden plants.

Here is the list of those receiving degrees.

**Degree of doctor of philosophy:** Gerald Julius, George Juncjewicz, Hartford Conn.; Michael Karmazyn, Japanese physics; Alexander Baldwin, Victoria; James Alexander, environmental education; Lawrence Alan Chamberlain, Victoria; education; Brian Cameron, Duncan; James Alexander, Victoria; education; Esther Jarry Louis, Fine Arts; Richard T. G. Faraday, Geography; H. Gorham, Victoria; education; John Alan Chico; geography; Pauline Michele Khan, Victoria; psychology; Pauline Price Haydon, Milwaukee, Wis.; psychology; Thomas Arthur Antony Parlett, Victoria; education.

Honorary degrees will go to Dr. Wilfrid Bennett Lewis, distinguished professor of science at Queen's University, and Edmund Lobshunner of Victoria, a leading collector and cultivator of alpine and rock garden plants.

Here is the list of those receiving degrees.

**Degree of doctor of philosophy:** Gerald Julius, George Juncjewicz, Hartford Conn.; Michael Karmazyn, Japanese physics; Alexander Baldwin, Victoria; James Alexander, environmental education; Lawrence Alan Chamberlain, Victoria; education; Brian Cameron, Duncan; James Alexander, Victoria; education; Esther Jarry Louis, Fine Arts; Richard T. G. Faraday, Geography; H. Gorham, Victoria; education; John Alan Chico; geography; Pauline Michele Khan, Victoria; psychology; Pauline Price Haydon, Milwaukee, Wis.; psychology; Thomas Arthur Antony Parlett, Victoria; education.</p

# Gas Tax Increase 'Mickey-Mouse'

## MOTEL MEN OFFERED AID

Independent motel and resort operators are being invited to apply to the B.C. Development Corporation or expansion capital. Economic Development Minister Gary Lauk said Friday.

The BCDC has recognized the need to maintain and expand tourist accommodation in B.C. following consultation with the industry, Lauk said.

Financial assistance will be limited to independent operations and will not apply to motel chains.

## Income Plan For Egg Producers

The provincial government and the B.C. Federation of Agriculture have worked out an Income Assurance Program for the broiler hatching egg producers of B.C., Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich said Friday.

Retractive to April 1, the program assures broiler egg producers a rate of return related to their basic production costs.

"Consumers are assured," said Stupich, "that since a basic segment of the broiler industry has been stabilized the rest of the industry will continue to provide an adequate supply of this food item."

The broiler industry consists of three components—the hatching egg producers, the hatcheries and the broiler meat producers.

Hatching egg producers, he said, have experienced severely increased costs over the last two years, compounded by a reduced market for broiler meat.

"Without an income assurance program for the essential hatching egg segment, a very unstable situation would have developed in the industry to the detriment of both producers and consumers," Stupich said.

Legislation enabling the provincial government to tack two cents on the 15-cent gasoline tax sparked criticism in the legislature Friday.

Opposition MLAs slammed the Gasoline Tax Amendment Act as a government attempt to siphon money from the motorist to pay the \$36.4 million ICBC deficit.

The revenue would also go toward high costs of highway construction, he added.

But Soored MLA Ed Smith charged that the tax is necessary to combat the inept operation of ICBC.

"You're channeling off the tax dollar one way or another, but the question I have to ask is how much more revenue will it take to finance ICBC?"

Scott Wallace, Conservative leader, criticized the bill for taxing an essential part of day-to-day living for most taxpayers.

He also took issue with Barrett's statement that higher gasoline tax might discourage car users from wasting a non-renewable resource.

"That's contradictory," said Wallace, "because at the same time you are offering motorists unrealistic low automobile premiums subsidized by the public."

"You're just taking money from the motorist and giving it back in the form of low insurance premiums."

Gasoline-related revenue, he said, would not prevent the provincial government six times the revenue being pumped into mass transit systems.

Barrett said at the time the two-cent increase would be used to assist in keeping public transit fares at levels that will encourage British Columbians in urban centres to fly.

## FRESH WHOLE COOKED SHRIMP 69¢ lb.

SATURDAY and SUNDAY ONLY  
OPEN 'TIL 6 P.M. BOTH DAYS

GORG FISH MARKET

Gorge Shopping Centre 385-2813

## Abbotsford Fish Farm To Cost \$5M

The provincial government will build a \$5.6 million fish hatchery at Abbotsford to improve sport fishing on the Lower Mainland and on Vancouver Island, Recreation Minister Jack Radford said Friday.

The contract, he said, will replace the existing Juvenile Delinquents Act and will reflect increasing concern for more effective treatment of the juvenile delinquent.

A cost-sharing arrangement for services provided by the federal-provincial conference here felt that there is a need to ensure that juveniles do not graduate into the adult court system.

Almand said ministers of justice attending the two-day federal-provincial conference here felt that there is a need to ensure that juveniles do not graduate into the adult court system.

"The federal government," he added, "recognized the need for financial assistance and would consult with the provinces about financial implications and possible methods of cost-sharing for juveniles."

He said comments were lauded by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald.

"The promise of additional (financial) help is most significant," said the attorney-general.

Financial arrangements, a 50-50 cost-sharing agreement for some projects, would particularly assist in province's plan to establish a unified family court. Some of the juvenile services of the court could be eligible for financial assistance from the federal government.

Almand said he expects the legislative proposals will be placed before the Commons committee on justice and legal affairs before a bill is presented to Parliament.

# Model Act for Juveniles

## RESCUE CHARGE

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for the B.C. Health Services Commission says the health department has received a bill for \$260,000 from the federal government for use of air-sea rescue aircraft from CFB Comox for emergency medical flights.

Dr. Peter Ransford, chief executive officer of the commission, mentioned the figure during a conference for emergency physicians Friday. He later said this is the first time a bill has been directed by Ottawa.

He said this means a greater demand for the few provincial government air ambulances, use of commercial and charter flights, and road ambulances.

**AN UNFORGETTABLE  
5 COURSE DINNER**

Prepared and served in the traditional French manner

**995 per person**

SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 26 to 29

**CABILLAUD A L'ANGLAISE**  
fresh cod seasoned with salt, pepper and oil, dipped in beaten egg and bread crumbs, cooked in clarified butter.

**SOUPE DU JOUR**  
Daily Favorite Soup

**LA SALADE VERTE DU CHEF**  
The Chef's Green Salad

**L'ENTRECOTE FORESTIERE**  
New York cut, grilled to your fine taste, served with sliced fresh mushrooms and a house sauce.

**ANANAS MARTINIQUE**  
pineapple served on sweetened rice, flavoured with cinnamon, sherry and whipped cream.

**CAFE**

**antonio's**  
fine french cuisine

WATCH FOR NEXT WEEK'S MENU

2 CENTENNIAL SQUARE RESERVATIONS 384-7014

**REMNANTS SALE  
AT 60% OFF**

**40 ROLL ENDS LEFT**

**9 Yds. Up to 25 Yds.**

**• THIS WEEKEND •**  
**9 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.**

**SATURDAY AND SUNDAY**

We Do Installations At \$2 per yd.

**ROGER'S**

**HOUSE OF CARPETS**  
The Little Discount Store  
3337 Metchosin in Colwood

FREE DELIVERY

478-9462  
478-0022

Where Service Is Our Business  
A Little Out of Your Way  
To Save A Whole Lot

Shop Now and Save on Health and Beauty Aids  
During The Bay's

# MAY STOCK-UP SALE

Flicker Ladies' RAZORS "The new way." Sale Price <b>1.49</b>	Vaseline Intensive Care Hand Lotion Regular or New Herbal, 500ml. Sale Price <b>1.79</b>	Kleenex Paper Towels Assorted colours. Package of 2 rolls. Sale Price <b>89¢</b>	Diovol Liquid, 12-oz. Sale Price <b>1.89</b>	Crest Toothpaste 150 ml. Sale Price <b>1.29</b>	Cutex Nail Polish Assorted shades, mix and match. 33 f. oz. Sale Price <b>2 for 1.09</b>
Playtex Deodorant Tampons Regular or Super. 30s. Sale Price <b>1.69</b>	Vaseline Intensive Care Bath Beads Regular or New Herbal, 16-oz. Sale Price <b>1.49</b>	Baycrest Absorbent Balls Package of 300. Sale Price <b>99¢</b>	Alka Seltzer 60s. Sale Price <b>1.09</b>	Scope Mouthwash 33.6-oz. Sale Price <b>1.89</b>	Cutex Nail Polish Remover 3-oz. Sale Price <b>2 for 1.09</b>
VOS Hair Spray Regular or Hard to Hold. 13-oz. Sale Price <b>1.99</b>	Baycrest Balsam Conditioner For healthy, glowing hair. 16-oz. Sale Price <b>1.19</b>	J&J Emergency Kit For car or camper. Sale Price <b>2.99</b>	Lavoris Mouthwash 32-oz. Sale Price <b>1.59</b>	Listerine Mouthwash 30-oz. Sale Price <b>1.99</b>	Q-Tips Cotton Swabs Package of 180. Sale Price <b>89¢</b>
Jergens Hand Lotion 13.7-oz. Sale Price <b>1.29</b>	Baycrest Sani-Naps 48s. Sale Price <b>2.19</b>	Magnolax Plain or mint, 16-oz. Sale Price <b>1.39</b>	Macleans Toothpaste 100 ml. Sale Price <b>1.09</b>	Second Debut 1200 4-oz. Sale Price <b>4.98</b>	Trac II Razors Double up on shaving comfort. Sale Price <b>2.18</b>

Health and Beauty Aids, Main.

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9:30 P.M.  
PHONE 385-1311. FREE CUSTOMER PARKING.

Hudson's Bay Company

## Shark-Defying Swimmer Quits

BIMINI, Bahamas (UPI) — Husky Ben Huggard, a Long Island policeman who hoped to set a new long distance swimming record, was thwarted by stinging jellyfish and the collapse of his protective shark cage after 28 hours in the Gulf Stream.

The 35-year-old Huggard of Freeport, L.I., was at least 60 miles short of his objective of 165 miles Friday when he was forced to shore, but his handlers claimed he had surpassed the record 91 miles covered by cookie baker Walter Poenich in 1972.

Aching from the sometimes-lethal sting of a Portuguese Man O'War, Huggard finally called it quits when the steel mesh cage which protected him from shark attacks collapsed beyond repair. The gulfstream waters around Bimini are heavily populated by large sharks.

## people

WASHINGTON — Nguyen Cao Ky, the former vice premier of South Vietnam, says actor John Wayne has made a "wonderful" offer — 17,000 acres of land in Arizona to provide farm work for refugees.

Ky, wearing an American flag pin on his lapel, arrived here Friday to rejoin his family for the first time since the fall of Saigon.

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union Friday observed the 70th birthday of its most honored writer, Mikhail Sholokhov, with an outpouring of tributes intended, at least in part, to answer recent assertions that Sholokhov plagiarized much of his best known book, "And Quiet Flows the Don."

HARTFORD, Conn. — A U.S. Superior Court judge has ruled that Abdullah Al-Badri Ben Alexander Brast cannot be a man's legal name because it will not fit in the space allotted for names in many government forms.

Brace Alexander Brast, a technician who became a Moslem and moved to the Middle East, requested the legal name change, a move rarely refused by Superior Court.

But Judge William Barber would not approve the request.

"Today's living, with the increase of population density and control, demands a name which conveniently may be used on standard forms and records," he said.

MOSCOW — Mikhail Najmidinov, a civil air mechanic from Tashkent, was returning to his hotel in Ivanooye when he spotted a baby boy fall from a third-floor window. He leaped forward and caught him.

Tass news agency, which related the story, said the most remarkable part was Najmidinov had done it once before.

At Minsk airport he caught a child who fell 15 feet from an open window, Tass said.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — Moms Mabley, the rubber-faced comedienne with the toothless grin and baggy clothing, died here Friday night after a long illness. She was 77.

NEW YORK — Alexander Solzhenitsyn is exploring Western Canada with his wife, "trying to find Russia in the people and in the land," says a source close to the exiled Soviet writer.

Solzhenitsyn has been in Canada since April 28, avoiding the public eye while pursuing a schedule that has included a spiritual retreat in Montreal, motor and rail trips through Quebec and Ontario, a meeting with Prime Minister Trudeau, interviews with Soviet emigres and a hunt for property.

Solzhenitsyn's wife, Natalya Svetlova, joined him in Ottawa last Monday, and they immediately set off for the western provinces to visit some settlements of old Slavic sects and "to search for Russian landscapes," the source in Canada said by telephone.

## CAPTAIN, SON TALK AFTER 22 YEARS

TERRA LINDA, Calif. — After 22 years away from his children, Captain Charles Miller of the American freighter Mayaguez had trouble grasping the fact that his son and daughter are married adults with children of their own.

"Hello, Dad," Jim Miller greeted his father during a trans-Pacific paydown telephone call Friday from Hong Kong.

"Hello, honey," the captain replied.

"Dad, this is your son Jim," the younger Miller persisted. "I'm 35 years old now."

"Hello, son," came the captain's faint voice.

Miller, now 62, had not talked with his children since the day he took them shopping for their Christmas presents 22 years ago. He and

their mother were divorced about 28 years ago.



DISCIPLE escorts Guru Maharaj Ji, 17, (left) as he leaves court in New Delhi Friday. The guru and his oldest brother, Bal Bhagwan Ji, 24, dropped their suits against each other. A judge

scolded the rival guru brothers and told them to settle out of court their dispute over who is the "perfect master" of their sect.

## CLASS LOST ITS TOUCH

LONDON (UPI) — People with real class, the butler observed, are a vanishing breed. Charm, grace and style are about gone, too.

In fact things are so bad among "top" people that Charles Dean, 80, longtime butler for the Astor family and other notables, says he is happy to have retired at last.

"So much you see these days is so terribly vulgar," he said.

For instance, Dean said, the late Greek shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis sometimes knocked on a glass with a knife or fork to attract the attention of dining room servants.

"Now that is no gentleman," he said. "But then, of course, he was a nobody."

His 65 years as a butler at the top came at a time when people had class, Dean said, adding:

"I'm glad I had any time then. Now people may have the money, but they haven't got the style. Who could I work for now?"

*Arthritic pain sufferer says:*

**"I used to dread the morning pain, but these tablets changed all that."**

Mrs. M. McConkey, of Toronto.

**Arthritic Pain Formula (APF)**

Made for one thing, and one thing only. To relieve arthritic pain.

## GREAT THREADS AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD

Personal Shopping Only

### MEN'S SUB PERMANENT PRESS SLACKS

Don't miss this fantastic buy. These good-looking permanent press pants are available in a wide variety of fabrics including polyester/cotton blends. And they're fully washable. Slight flaws will not affect their wear. Buy yours in navy, tan and assorted fancy patterns. Sizes 28-38.

**3 prs. 6.99**

Baymarts Men's Wear, Downtown (downstairs), Richmond, Lougheed, Surrey, Champlain, Victoria

### FAMOUS MAKER SUB KNIT SHIRTS

Now's the time to stock up on cool and comfortable short-sleeved shirts—especially at this low price. Available in three great styles: 3-button placket collar, T-shirt style and pullover with collar. Slight flaws will not affect their wear. Available in tan, navy, brown or white. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

**3 for 6.99**

Baymarts Men's Wear, Downtown (downstairs), Richmond, Lougheed, Surrey, Champlain, Victoria



**Baymart budget store**

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9:30 P.M.  
PHONE 385-1311. FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

Hudson's Bay Company

**UNIFORM RENTAL SERVICE FOR BUSINESS FIRMS**

Your "Untagged" Service Man makes the best impression!

Take advantage of Nu-Way's Uniform Rental Service and give your firm an "out front" look. Uniforms for all types of services, delivery men's suits, service coats, coveralls, service station attendants' uniforms, etc. All neatly tailored, trim fitting outfits by Untog.

Check our uniform rental system soon.

**PHONE 382-4266**

**NU-WAY CLEANERS LTD.**

420 William Street, Victoria  
Untog Representative for the Greater Victoria Area



The 60-foot ketch Wavesee ker leaving San Tropez Bay



—John Lund photos



Finlayson and Elcock (rowing) . . . dropping the anchor

## It Started With a Few Beers After Rugby Games

Well, they didn't make it in time for today's big race but six Victorians hope to have their famous old boat among the starters in next year's Swiftsure yachting classic.

The six are Mike Elcock (president), Gillie Greig, Dave Billingham, Gerry Carr, Ian MacLean and John McKeachie who make up Seewolf Holdings Ltd.

And the boat they have bought is a 60-foot ketch formerly known as Seewolf and once a possession of the German Luftwaffe. It has been renamed Waveseker and right now it's on its way to Victoria.

Right now, in fact, Waveseker lies in the beautiful Canary Islands where she is undergoing major overhaul and where Victoria skipper Jeremy Hewett is continuing his schooling of an almost "green" crew of mainly

rugby players from the University of Victoria.

Hewett and his crew have sailed the ketch from Port Grimaud near San Tropez in the South of France to Majorca, to Gibraltar and then to the Canaries, where they are getting ready for the big Atlantic crossing.

And Jeremy writes from Gibraltar that already his rugby boys have learned just what hard work delivering a yacht can be and have found out it isn't "all drifting through the southern Mediterranean with long drinks and pretty girls."

Things were a little dicey at first, says Mike. "Sometimes we had two guys on watch who had never sailed before and there they were, taking a 60-footer through the Mediterranean."

They got lost in a storm near Ibiza and had to head for Almeria in Spain.

And, just off Palma, they were so concerned about getting the sails furled neatly to impress the locals ashore that they ran onto a sandbank only

about 10 yards from the wharf.

A crowd gathered and started to laugh and cheer and Mike confessed "it was mildly embarrassing." Finally, he and Finlayson had to take the 60-pound anchor out in a rowboat and drop it. And then they got Waveseker off the sand with the winch.

The romantic adventure all began, Mike admits, "with a lot of talk and a few beers after rugby games." But the talk soon became a reality and the six Victorians now find themselves owners of a beautiful old boat.

Waveseker is expected to arrive in Victoria in August and will probably have its first public showing at the Labor Day Maple Bay Regatta in September. But no one is quite sure what's going to happen to it after that.

Elcock would like to keep it and race it a bit and perhaps use it for charters. But only Mike, who is crewing in today's Swiftsure aboard George Stricker's boat Servus, Greig and MacLean have done any sailing. The others — all landlubbers — might opt for the alternative and that's to sell it here for the profit.

Built in Hamburg, Germany in 1957, the Seewolf was designed as an RAF navigation training boat until 1965.

River Clyde ship chandler Simpson Lawrence bought the Seewolf in an auction and had it until 1973. It was during that time that Ken Latta, a Scottish friend of Mike's, skippered it for seven years. And that's how Elcock found out about it.

Says, "Inside, it's all beautiful mahogany. It's like the magic feeling you get when you walk into a British pub."

Jeremy Hewett is ecstatic, too.

"You have a completely unique yacht, with some of the best vibes I have ever felt," writes Jeremy. "She will sail anywhere in the world and with a little tenderness will be a fantastic boat for many years."

About his crew, Jeremy wasn't quite as ecstatic, at first. But he's warming.

"I was only a little leary of taking a 99 per cent green crew of rugger toughs," he writes. "It turns out to be that they are probably the best choice we could ever have."

All are learning fast to be sailors and the transformation is like a butterfly emerging from its rugger ball

## Blasting Work At New Park Jolts Oak Bay

Oak Bay residents in the vicinity of the newly-acquired Anderson Hill wilderness park are upset over blasting and clearing for a house site near the top of the scenic viewpoint.

But Mayor Brian Smith said today the only terms under which the municipality was able to buy the six acres of rocky highland with its panoramic view was for the former owners to retain the lot now being built on.

Purchase of the park, in the vicinity of Newport Avenue and Island Road, was announced earlier this month. Oak Bay paid \$350,000 for 5.2 acres, with a \$110,000 contribution from the provincial government, Dr. E. H. W. Elkington and his family donated four lots to bring the park acreage up to six.

The bulk of the parkland was purchased from sisters Miss Ruth Jones and Mrs. R. F. Quinton after several years of negotiations. They subsequently sold the lot they retained to Jack Todd, who is building the house causing concern in the neighborhood.

The 110-foot by 200-foot lot fronts on Island Road and site preparation for the house is taking place near the top of the property.

★ ★ ★

"It's no longer going to be a wilderness park. It's going to be a park in someone's backyard," one neighbor said today. "Most people here feel it's a selfish move. It will spoil the park forever."

But Smith said the house will not project above the top of the hill and there will be ample room for people to move through the park behind it.

The exclusion of the lot does not destroy the use or the beauty of the park, he said.

The mayor said the only alternative to negotiating purchase of the property from its well-thought of former owners would have been expropriation and that could have pushed the price to about \$500,000 and generated much bitterness.

One neighbor asked why the municipality had issued a building permit and the mayor responded that the project met all the terms of the building bylaw.

"You can't refuse a building permit just because you don't like a building somewhere."

The land transactions are closed and there is nothing council can do now, Smith said.

## Ian Lawson, Come Back Here And Pick Up Your Goodies

While the wrong Ian Lawson looks for the right Ian Lawson to give him back his socks, trousers and underwear sent from "mum in Scotland," the right Ian Lawson is languishing in the Canary Islands.

About May 1, the "wrong" Ian Lawson, a Victoria-born man who lives at 417-335 St. James, received a parcel from Mrs. Lawson, Kincaid-on-Forth, containing work clothes, chocolate bars and a letter from mum for Ian Lawson, but certainly not for me," he says.

Confusing the situation even more, native son Lawson has relatives in that part of Scotland and visited them in recent months, so when the post office said it had a parcel for him, Lawson thought it may have been from a relative.

When he opened the package he realized

### Clear Sky For Look At Eclipse

Stand by your telescopes, binoculars or opera glasses.

The word from the local weather office is there will be clear skies tonight for the full eclipse of the moon.

The eclipse spans 3½ hours, beginning at 9 p.m., with the moon in full eclipse from 10:03 to 11:33 p.m. The moon will rise in the southeast.

A spokesman at the weather office said scattered cloud expected this afternoon should clear away in the evening.

Besides binoculars, have a sweater handy. The skies may be clear but the evening will be chilly.

### Marguerite Due Sunday

There will be an added attraction for Victoria's waterfront watchers who turn out to see the Swiftsure boats come home Sunday afternoon.

The Princess Marguerite, gleaming from a \$500,000 refit at Vancouver's Burrard shipyard, is expected of the Dallas Road waterfront between 4 and 5 p.m. before berthing in the Inner Harbour.

Moffat said the imposition of the trusteeship takes away all rights of the local which elected its executive.

"We can't even use the union credit card to make union phone calls," he said.

The trusteeship imposes a more than six-month fight between the prison guards' local and the provincial executive over the classification of auxiliary guards in the prison system.

Moffat said there are 23 such auxiliary guards in the Vancouver Island correctional facilities and the local has been fighting to have them classified as regular employees.

The auxiliaries, who are normally hired for three months on a contract basis for either special projects or fill in while regular employees are on holidays, are really an integral part of the prison system, Moffat said, and should be the same as any regular guard.

Some of the auxiliaries at Wilkinson Road jail, where Moffat is a regular corrections officer, have worked there for a year, Moffat said, having their three-month contracts renewed automatically when the contract expires.

"These people (the auxiliaries) are on the shift schedule and have regular shifts like everyone else," Moffat said.

"They have a steady job and without them the operation of the jail would simply stop."

The dispute with the provincial executive arose, Moffat said, because the executive ignored the problem of the auxiliaries.

"Ian comes from Kincaid-on-Forth, containing work clothes, chocolate bars and a letter from mum for Ian Lawson, but certainly not for me," he says.

After fighting to have the

## BCGEU IMPOSES TRUSTEESHIP

## Guards' Union Taken Over

problem resolved for more than six months, Moffat and other members of the Vancouver Island local executive, took their case to a Victoria radio station.

Moffat said the radio station aired a story on the case Thursday afternoon "and then Thursday night I got a call saying the local was under trusteeship."

Moffat said he and others in the Vancouver Island local and other locals of the Correctional Services component, are worried that all the auxiliaries will be let go at the end of June when their present three-month contract expires.

"When the Haney correctional facility closes, the regular guards from there will just be brought into places like Wilkinson Road and the auxiliaries will be let go.

"The auxiliaries will be laid off, the Haney people brought in and that will be that."

The local is fighting the move to bring in Haney correctional officers because they feel the positions are already being filled by the auxiliaries who have a right to keep their jobs.

Moffat said he believes strongly in unions and the labor movement, "but not in dictatorship."

He said he has told the correctional services business representative John Hurten that the local is not willing to talk about the problem until the trusteeship is lifted. It takes a two-thirds majority vote of the provincial executive before a trusteeship is placed on a local.

Moffat said the auxiliaries have the support of the older staff "who know what it's all about," the ex-executive,

He arrived at work this morning to find branches torn from the limbs of five flowering trees, littering the well-manicured boulevard lawn.

The same thing happened last weekend, he said.

"We've had vandalism of this kind here for a long time off and on but it has become increasingly worse in the past two or three months."

He said plants have been pulled from planters and flower boxes overturned.

"You try to keep a nice place and some warped individual comes along and destroys everything."

After fighting to have the

## Vandals Ruin Trees

Flower power hasn't had much of a chance to flourish at Fort and Morrison.

Alex Hutcheson, who has operated the Texaco service station there for 13 years, said today vandalism of trees and flowers on his property is getting out of hand.

He arrived at work this morning to find branches torn from the limbs of five flowering trees, littering the well-manicured boulevard lawn.

The same thing happened last weekend, he said.

"We've had vandalism of this kind here for a long time off and on but it has become increasingly worse in the past two or three months."

He said plants have been pulled from planters and flower boxes overturned.

"You try to keep a nice place and some warped individual comes along and destroys everything."

After fighting to have the



PANNING HIS CAKES with tender care, Nigel Banks prepares the fare for a flapjack feast on the parking lot of the Empress Hotel this morning. The Velox Rugby Club hosted the breakfast, part of the Victorian Days celebrations which end Sunday. (John McKay photo).

## PLANE CRASHES

A Harvard aircraft which successfully completed the B.C. Centennial London-to-Victoria air race in 1971 crashed on landing Friday afternoon at Victoria International Airport.

The dispute with the provincial executive arose, Moffat said, because the executive ignored the problem of the auxiliaries.

"They have a steady job and without them the operation of the jail would simply stop."

The dispute with the provincial executive arose, Moffat said, because the executive ignored the problem of the auxiliaries.

"They have a steady job and without them the operation of the jail would simply stop."

The dispute with the provincial executive arose, Moffat said, because the executive ignored the problem of the auxiliaries.

"They have a steady job and without them the operation of the jail would simply stop."

The dispute with the provincial executive arose, Moffat said, because the executive ignored the problem of the auxiliaries.

"They have a steady job and without them the operation of the jail would simply stop."

The dispute with the provincial executive arose, Moffat said, because the executive ignored the problem of the auxiliaries.

"They have a steady job and without them the operation of the jail would simply stop."

The dispute with the provincial executive arose, Moffat said, because the executive ignored the problem of the auxiliaries.

"They have a steady job and without them the operation of the jail would simply stop."

The dispute with the provincial executive arose, Moffat said, because the executive ignored the problem of the auxiliaries.

"They have a steady job and without them the operation of the jail would simply stop."

The dispute with the provincial executive arose, Moffat said, because the executive ignored the problem of the auxiliaries.

"They have a steady job and without them the operation of the jail would simply stop."

The dispute with the provincial executive arose, Moffat said, because the executive ignored the problem of the auxiliaries.

"They have a steady job and without them the operation of the jail would simply stop."

The dispute with the provincial executive arose, Moffat said, because the executive ignored the problem of the auxiliaries.

"They have a steady job and without them the operation of the jail would simply stop."

The dispute with the provincial executive arose, Moffat said, because the executive ignored the problem of the auxiliaries.

"They have a steady job and without them the operation of the jail would simply stop."

The dispute with the provincial executive arose, Moffat said, because the executive ignored the problem of the auxiliaries.

"They have a steady job and without them the operation of the jail would simply stop."

The dispute with the provincial executive arose, Moffat said, because the executive ignored the problem of the auxiliaries.

"They have a steady job and without them the operation of the jail would simply stop."

The dispute with the provincial executive arose, Moffat said, because the executive ignored the problem of the auxiliaries.

"They have a steady job and without them the operation of the jail would simply stop."

The dispute with the provincial executive arose, Moffat said, because the executive ignored the problem of the auxiliaries.

A.J. FOYT  
seeks fourth victory

# Foyt, Bignotti Rivalry Steams

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The winner of Sunday's Indianapolis 500 may be whoever comes out on top in the fierce rivalry between A.J. Foyt and master mechanic George Bignotti, the two men who have been the most dominant forces in the event for the last 15 years.

Bignotti, whose brilliant red Wildcatts driven by 1973 winner Gordon Johncock and Wally Dallenbach are the swiftest of Foyt's rivals, has

brought drivers to victory lane here six times, more than any other chief mechanic in the 58-year history of the race, now worth more than \$1 million in prizes.

Foyt, a three-time winner, started out with Bignotti and won with the former San Francisco florist as chief mechanic in 1961 and 1964, but the two have since gone separate ways.

There are, of course, others with a chance for the \$250,000 winner's prize, including

former winners Al and Bobby Unser, Mario Andretti and defending champion Johnny Rutherford.

Though the Indianapolis Motor Speedway road remained relatively quiet today, outside thousands massed for the 6 a.m. cannon blast Sunday that will open the gates here.

Speedway owner Tony Hulman will send chill down the spines of perhaps as many as 500,000 fans at the scheduled 11 a.m. start when he utters those famous words: "Gentlemen, start your engines!"

Foyt will be sitting in the cockpit for a record 18th time, with the advantage of his own bright orange Coyote being the proven fastest among the 33 starters.

Alongside him will be Johncock and Bobby Unser in the first of 11 three-abreast rows lined up for the most harrowing start to any sporting event.

Foyt won't say just how much satisfaction he would get from beating Bignotti to victory lane this year, but it is known that A.J. is steaming still about charges made last month by Bignotti, accusing Foyt of cheating in his March victory at the California 500.

Bignotti said Foyt carried extra fuel in a trick fire extinguisher, Foyt angrily denied the charges, but a bitter controversy erupted and now A.J. is threatening to sue.

U.S. Auto Club officials promise that the machines of the top three finishers will be completely torn down after the race to make sure no rules have been broken.

Trend watchers are looking at Tom Sneva, whose McLaren has been the fastest machine around during the last two practice sessions.

One of the early favorites no longer considered in real contention is last year's top man, Pancho Carter.

The 24-year-old driver, the youngest in the 33-car field, qualified at a disappointing speed, and finally wrecked his car Thursday while attempting to find more miles per hour.

The car will be repaired by

the 11 a.m. green flag Sunday, but there will be no chance for practice before hand to make sure the car is working right.

There are four rookies in the field, although none are considered threats to win under normal circumstances.

The rookie with the best shot appears to be the fastest qualifier of the four, Bill Puteraugh.

The others are Sheldon Kinsler, Larry McCoy and Eldon Rasmussen, a native of Edmonton.

## Sabres Hoping to Avoid Trap of Wide-Open Game

BUFFALO, N.Y. (CP) — Team captain Jim Schoenfeld says Buffalo Sabres will have to play just as well in Philadelphia on Sunday as they did in their two home games this week.

The Sabres defeated the Flyers 5-4 Tuesday and 4-2 Thursday to even their best-of-seven Stanley Cup final at 2-2.

"If we didn't think we could beat them, we'd mail them the points," Schoenfeld said. "We can't go in there cocky and say we've got them on the run."

"We are going to have to work hard for everything we get. We're going to have to fight for every goal."

"I think we forced the play better here. When their defense made mistakes, they made them in their end. We were able to capitalize on them."

Veteran centre Fred Stanfield said his club could not afford to open up against the Flyers.

"We can't afford to play it too wide open now," he said. "We tried it in Montreal in two games and we were out of it before we knew it."

"We've been putting a lot of emphasis on our checking just like we did when we beat Montreal in the sixth game. They haven't run away from us."

Flyers captain Bobby Clarke said after Thursday's game that Buffalo had done a good job containing the Flyers.

"We couldn't get anything going offensively," he said. "They had us all bottled up pretty well."

Buffalo winger Craig Ramsay said that if the Sabres score first on Sunday "I think we can play their game to our advantage."

"The Flyers have always

been a good checking team and I think we're frustrating them a little bit now with our checking."

"They have played their normal style against us in all four of the games. They come out charging. They try to get an early lead and then make you open up and try to take advantage of your mistakes."

Schoenfeld said the Flyers series was entirely different from Buffalo's semifinal against Montreal.

"We made the mistake of opening up in their buildings," he said. "They just blew us out of the rink."

"We're going to have to play the way we did here. Don't forget they've got guys on the ice who can score on the ice who can score

goals. That Rick MacLeish can skate and skate all night. Clarke works. He works himself goals."

The Sabres held a workout in Orchard Park, N.Y., on Friday and will practise again today before leaving for Philadelphia tonight.

The Flyers returned home immediately after Thursday night's game and went through a one-hour workout today.

Sunday's game will be televised nationally in Canada and the United States, starting at 12:30 p.m. PDT. The sixth game of the series is scheduled for Tuesday night in Buffalo. If a seventh game is necessary, it will be played Thursday in Philadelphia.

JIM SCHOENFELD  
... must play as well

## Slump-Plagued Perez Hit Bottom, Then Ball

By The Associated Press

Tony Perez thinks his hitting drought is over.

"Tony's slump got him pressing," said Cincinnati Reds manager Sparky Anderson. "Sometimes you have to get to the bottom before you can get back."

"I hit the bottom hard enough to bounce back," said Perez, whose two-run homer Friday night helped the Reds down Philadelphia Phillies 5-2 in a National League baseball game.

The hommer gave Perez six runs batted in in the last six games and a tie for league leadership with 31.

In Friday's other National League games, Houston Astros downed Montreal Expos 4-2, New York Mets beat Atlanta Braves 3-1, San Diego Padres tripped Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3, St. Louis Cardinals turned back Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 and San Francisco Giants trimmed Chicago Cubs 3-2.

The Reds got another strong pitching performance from Gary Nolan to pick up their fourth win in their last five starts and hand the Phillies their fourth consecutive defeat.

Slump-ridden Merv Rettenmund, who had only five hits in 31 previous at-bats, drove in two runs with a fourth-inning single for his second and third runs-batted-in of the year.

Dave Roberts, who left the Astros earlier in May after being taken out of a game at Montreal, limited the Expos to six hits at the Astrodome.

Roberts says his teammates have done their best to make him comfortable since his return but hecklers from other teams won't leave him alone.

California's Nolan Ryan wasn't locating his pitching spots for the Angels—so Boston Red Sox located the fences.

Ryan, who had allowed only three home runs in his first record, gave up homers to nine starts as he posted an 8-1

Bernie Carbo, Carl Yastrzemski and Dwight Evans, in the six innnings he worked Friday night and Boston won the American League baseball game 6-1.

It was the second time in four days the Red Sox foiled a pitcher's bid to become the major leagues' first nine-game winner of the season. Last Tuesday, Boston beat Vida Blue of Oakland.

In other American League games Friday night, Minnesota Twins edged Milwaukee Brewers 2-1, New York Yankees topped Texas Rangers 11-7, Oakland A's blanked Cleveland Indians 3-0, Kansas City Royals routed Baltimore Orioles 10-1, and Chicago White Sox beat Detroit Tigers 6-1.

"My location was lousy," said Ryan. "That was the only thing different than in my other games."

Ed Sprague was pitching two-hit ball for Milwaukee when Minnesota struck in the ninth. Tony Oliva opened the inning with a single and Larry Hisle singled a pinch-runner to third.

Eric Soderholm then greeted reliever Tom Murphy with a run-scoring single and Tom Kelly followed with the winning hit. Bert Blyleven, 5-1, pitched a four-hitter for the Twins.

Jim (Catfish) Hunter ran his record to 6-4 for New York but he needed ninth-inning relief help from Sparky Lyle after going into the eighth inning with an 11-2 lead.

**WANTED**  
**BASEBALL UMPIRES**  
**PAID POSITION**

Full training programme to be held May 31. For further information contact:

Chuck Blume	479-8670
Doug Hudson	382-3973
Cliff Finleyson	479-6642

**VICTORIA AND DISTRICT BASEBALL ASSOCIATION**

**AUTO RACING**

**SATURDAY NIGHT**  
**TIME TRIALS 7 P.M.**

**RACING ACTION 8 P.M.**

**• SUPER STOCKS •**

**• CLAIMERS •**

Adults \$3.00, Students and O.A.P. \$2.50  
Children 6-12 \$1.00

RAIN DATE MONDAY NIGHT 7 P.M.

**WESTERN SPEEDWAY**

## Lacrosse, Cricket, Bumpers and Bonuses

First a hitherto unpublished and exclusive interview with Skip Chapman, a goalkeeper of some renown with Victoria Shamrocks, and a player who feels the Irish have an excellent chance in the Western Lacrosse Association this season.

The dialogue went something like this:

"Who do you think is going to be the Western Lacrosse Association's next championship team?"

"We are, of course, Sonny."

"How can you be so sure?"

"See the way I taped that four-leaf clover to that shelf with the pointy part up?" (And there in the dressing room was a four-leaf clover above Skip's seat.)

"Yes."

"That's to keep our good luck from running out. Pretty smart, eh?"

"Well, you see, the last time I had the pointy part down, and we didn't win."

So there you have it, folks: a Shamrock who thinks they're going to win, to win the West!

Well, they are, aren't they? It's their turn.

### In Baseball a .300 Hitter

Now about cricket. Okay, which is easier to hit — a baseball or a cricket ball? Greg Chappell, who appeared here Thursday with the Australian cricket side before what a brochure stated "that rare sport species, the Canadian cricket fan," should know the answer, but even he's not too sure. He plays both sports, or did regularly before baseball became a summer game and not a winter pastime in Australia and he had to give up one. As a baseball player he hit .300 in league competition. As a cricketer he is rated among the five top batsmen in the world, has averaged 52.8 runs in 30 tests and, against England earlier this year, averaged 53.5.

Which is lusty batting but, as he explains it, it's each to his own game. If a baseball bat has less meat on the surface than a cricket bat, a cricket ball can often do strange things when it comes off the ground and isn't always that easy to stroke either. It was unfortunate that the weather socked in at St. Michael's University School grounds, because many of the spectators present would dearly have loved to see either of Australia's fastest and fiercest bowlers, Jeff Thomson or Dennis Lillee, in action, particularly because of the fierce controversy which raged during the Australia-England test and the use of "bumpers" by the Australians.

### When Performance Counts

For the uninitiated, a "bumper" is akin to a "bean ball" in baseball or, if you prefer, "body-line" as compared with "brush back." The bumper simply doesn't take a toe-hold and stays loose. In cricket the ball can come dangerously off the pitch at any length, is harder than a baseball, and can cause severe discomfort and injury if taken in a vulnerable area. But alas, because of the rain, the Western Canada Selects never got that chance they had so eagerly awaited — to test their skill against the world's best; and now the Australians are off to the U.K. and a series of World Cup matches followed by a test.

And if a cricketer is often considered an amateur, it isn't necessarily so. Some are professionals, and others can readily make a dollar or two. For instance, on the U.K. tour, each player will receive approximately \$7,000 Canadian plus \$2,700 in expense money. Which isn't bad. But there are other bonuses that should be noted.

Chappell, their big hitter, for example, has been sponsored to the tune of \$4 a run, and Thomson, the No. 1 bowler, has been guaranteed \$60 for each English wicket he claims. There are other endorsements which can help make the trip more lucrative, even if the take-home-pay doesn't match up to North American standards. Rather, it's performance that counts.

PS. And a note from Carl Coates says, the Dominos are holding their annual reunion at the Landmark Hotel in Vancouver next Saturday, May 31, and friends are welcome. Further particulars may be obtained from Coates at 386-1031.

## Junior Bellies Defeat Richmond

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — New Westminster Salmonbellies scored nine straight goals in the last two periods to take a 10-5 win over Richmond Roadrunners in a Western Canada Major Junior Lacrosse League game Friday.

Richmond led by 3-1 on power-play goals after the first period. New Westminster scored their nine goals in the second and third periods. At the 18-minute mark of the third, Richmond came back to score two goals.

Brian Hazelwood, Brian Nicola and Jim Curley each scored twice for New Westminster. Ray Durante led Richmond with one goal and two assists.

In the nets for New Westminster, Jim Poeler made 43 stops. John Lewis made 46 for Richmond. The Roadrunners took six of the game's 20 minutes in penalties.

## Bay Area Fans Prefer Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

Richie Faulk of the old Philadelphia Warriors against Chicago on April 16, 1947.

Elvin Hayes paced the Bullets with 24 points but he failed to score in the last period, when the Warriors broke it open. Kevin Porter added 21

points for the Bullets while Phil Chenier scored 16. Chenier had been the Bullets leading scorer through the first two games with 50 points, but he didn't get a field goal until the opening minute of the third quarter.

The victory was the most lopsided in the series, the Warriors having to rally to win the first two games, 101-95, and 92-91. This time, however, they were in front virtually all the way, never trailing by more than two points.

Barry, the leading scorer in the series with 98 points, an average of 32.7, got the Warriors off winging with a 19-point outburst in the first quarter. The 19 points were only two short of the single-quarter playoff record of 21

readers, most of them San Franciscans.

Examiner readers were asked if the Bay Area has room for two major league teams, whether the A's or San Francisco Giants should remain, and if one team moves to the west, whether the remaining team should play games in both the Oakland Coliseum and San Francisco's Candlestick Park.

Over-all, 85 per cent of the voters said there is not room

for two big league teams. The Giants were favored as the team to remain, getting support from 69 per cent of the voters.

The question of whether a remaining team should play in both stadiums, the vote was 52 per cent against the team to move.

The Giants lost \$1.7 million last season when their attendance of 519,000 was the lowest in the big leagues. The

A's, although winning a third consecutive world championship, drew only 845,000, second lowest total in the American League.



# Robinson Complex But Dedicated Athlete

LUGO, Spain (CP) — There are bums in a lot of sports — tennis, hockey, surfing, to name a few.

Bill Robinson is a self-styled basketball bum.

He's 26, eats, drinks and sleeps basketball to the point he has never been able to hold down a job.

At an age where most men are more concerned about their future responsibilities, the hard-nosed Chemainus native thinks only of helping to make Canada a winner on the basketball court in the 1976 Olympic Games at Montreal.

"I'm a basketball bum," he admits. "There are surf bums and beach bums. But for me there's nothing else but basketball."

Robinson has lived the life he talks about, from four years with Simon Fraser University Clansmen in Vancouver, through tryouts with Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association to the Canadian national team.

"Everybody's saying, 'Keep doing what you want to do and really like in life'. Well, you can say that, but when there's no money and you don't have anything, it's hard to keep going."

Shifting painfully in his chair, Robinson continued:

"If I want to continue playing on this team, I have to put up with my wife living with my parents. We don't have a car, we don't have appliances, we don't have a place of our own, but still . . ."

His thoughts often drift back over the last few years; to Simon Fraser, to teams in Mexico, Victoria, to Belgium and last year with the Canadian intercollegiate champion University of Waterloo.

He figures he has been through a dozen different teams over the years.

"But I don't call myself a basketball bum the same way other people do. I work at my game hard enough and if I do

play as hard as I can, then I have to get as much out of it as Jerry West."

Currently with the Canadian team on a tour of Spain, Bill's not happy.

A pulled back muscle has made playing uncomfortable and his thoughts are usually about his wife, Susan, whom he has seen only once in a month and who is back home living with his parents and working in a restaurant to fortify his ambitions. (Susan is moving into a small house near the Robinson Srs. today.)

It's not a rosy picture, and the prospects of making any financial headway until after the Olympics appear grim.

His desire to succeed at the game is insatiable.

National team coach Jack Donohue calls him "the most complex player I've ever coached and certainly the most exciting player in Canada."

"If he stands out and seems unusual, then that's an indictment of our society because too many people are satisfied with mediocrity. They should be as dedicated to a goal as Billy Robinson is to his," Donohue adds.

For his part, Robinson's enthusiasm for the game has been nurtured by Donohue's arrival as national team coach in 1972. Until then, he says, he was down in the dumps where playing for Canada was concerned.

"We'd lose and come 18th on 19th in the world and nobody cared."

He said he liked then coach Peter Mullin — "I think he knows basketball all right, but he's not willing to really work at it."

He says, for instance, the Mexican national basketball team is paid the same amount the players would be making at their regular jobs and the Spanish team members make extra bonus money, depending on their standing in world competition.

Ranked No. 5 in the world last year, the Spanish team was completely dominated in an exhibition game by the Canadians Wednesday and the

102-94 score in Canada's favor was complimentary to the Spaniards.

Canadian team members receive only a few dollars a day to augment their regular sources of incomes, if any. Robinson feels guilty about his wife working to supplement his playing.

But despite these knocks, he feels the game has been good to him.

"I've been all over the world, met a lot of interesting people, and I'm not worried about having a huge house, the picket fence, two cars and the eight-to-five job. Maybe," he adds philosophically, "if a few other people didn't make that so important our economy would be a little better."

His one big disappointment in life, however, was not making it as a professional:

"If I was a little bigger, or I had gone to a big school, or I was in the pros now, I know there are players . . . who aren't as good as me. Donohue knows it, and so do they."

## Wilkin Misses Perfect Game

Outfielder Dave Williams spoiled pitcher Barry Wilkin's bid for perfection Friday as the leading Seaboard Construction blanked Mike's Sports Shop 3-0 in a Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League game at Central Park.

Williams, singling while leading off the third inning, was the only player to reach base against Wilkin.

Wilkin also figured prominently on offense. He doubled in both Tom Robertson and Glen Kilduff in the second inning. Scott Sinclair scored Seaboard's first run after he doubled and rode home on Tom Baxter's single.

W

L

GBL

Seaboard Constr. 7 1 .875  
Ingraham Bros. 2 2 .667  
Nan. A and B Cos. 3 2 .667  
Port Angeles 3 3 .333  
Seattle Contractors 2 2 .500  
Royal Oak Sports 2 4 .333  
Tony's Holdings 5 6 .167  
Mike's Sports 1 6 .143

Next games: Sunday — Ingraham, 10 a.m.; Monday — doubleheader; Tony's Holdings vs. Port Angeles (doubleheader).

Miles 000 000 0-0 1 2  
Seaboard 130 000 x-3 1 2  
Jack Lundquist and John Sanderson; Barry Wilkin and Tom Robertson.

★

JOHNNY WILKIN

## Wilson Finds Job Security

CLEVELAND (AP) — Johnny Wilson was signed to a multi-year contract as coach of the World Hockey Association's Cleveland Crusaders.

General manager Jack Vivian declined to disclose specifics of the contract.

Wilson was released from a three-year contract with Baltimore Blades, another WHA team. He said he decided to leave the Blades, which started last season in Michigan, because of the "uncertainty of the operation there."

Vivian had served a dual role as coach and general manager after John Hanna was fired Jan. 3.

## RACING RESULTS

VANCOUVER — Results of thoroughbred racing Friday night at Exhibition Park:

First Race — \$2,300 claiming, m 1 1/2 & 2-year-olds, three furlooms and 150 yards. Morning Star (Barbary) 6.70 \$1.40

Tuff Hustlin' (Etagarer) 6.70 3.40

Reliability (Gilbert) 6.70 3.20

Also ran: Western Lake, Cheshire, Shady, Swift Pege, Vobes, Mabel Day, Quinella paid \$42.40.

Second Race — \$2,300 claiming, m 1 1/2 & 2-year-olds, three furlooms and 150 yards.

Years and Honour (Wolski) 6.70 3.20

Gain Control (Skinner) 3.00 2.40

Applejack (Bobby) 6.70 3.20

Also ran: Little Bit Of Nana, King's Courtess, Atlanta, D. Mead, Starlight, Time: 0:43.25.

Third Race — \$1,825 claiming, m 1 1/2 & 2-year-olds, six-and-a-half furlooms.

Magic Magoo (Wolki) 5.00 \$0.20 \$12.80

Forest Shadow (Phillips) 6.30 6.30

Also ran: General Ridge, Mr. Manor, Funny Bridge, Canadian, Hill Climber, Gold Mine, Duplicate Quality, Time: 1:24.43.

Fourth Race — \$2,300 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six-and-a-half furlooms.

Biggert (Barbary) 5.00 \$4.30

Also ran: Gentle Spheres (R. Arnold) 8.40 4.70

Also ran: Magic Shadow, Man In Suit, Mrs. Gandy, Mrs. Gandy, Oakenake Jewel, Saachi, Parthenon West, Time: 1:21.13. Exactor paid \$48.40.

Fifth Race — \$2,300 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six-and-a-half furlooms.

Sunrise Bella (Skinner) 5.00 \$3.00 \$2.90

Nar's Madonna (Walker) 3.80 3.00

Also ran: Glory Isle, B. Laurel, Candy Banner, Time: 1:20.15.

Attendance: 7678. Mutual handle: \$677.092.

Sixth Race — \$2,400 claiming, three-year-olds, six-and-a-half furlooms.

Mais Coronet (Walker) 5.70 \$4.70 \$3.30

Palmscheck (Wolki) 6.30 3.10

Villa Light (Smith) 3.10

Also ran: Lofty Blue, Manpower, Costarlier, Seal Hunter, Royal Reformer, Time: 1:21.43. Exacto paid \$66.00.

Seventh Race — \$2,400 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six-and-a-half furlooms.

Starario (R. Arnold) 5.90 \$5.80 4.10

Pallastcheck (Wolki) 5.90 4.10

Also ran: P. J. (Pete) 5.90 4.10

El Escorial (Walker) 4.60

Also ran: C. Correas, Prince, Baby Cat, G. Proud, Lorraine Space, Space, Paws Key, Time: 1:20.25.

Eighth Race — \$3,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six-and-a-half furlooms.

Bernmark (Skinner) \$5.10 \$2.90 \$2.10

Jelly Bean (Walker) 3.80 3.10

El Verdad (Walker) 4.60

Also ran: Last Verdad, William, Crystal, Conqueror, Precious Jodi, Iris Mat, Polar Bear, Date, Princess, Bendaway, Rothsay, Biggs, Successful Flight, Trilo, Time: 1:29.35.

Ninth Race — \$4.700 allowance, four-year-olds and up, six-and-a-half furlooms.

Neer Course (Johnson) \$7.30 \$3.60 \$2.70

Kelly (J. Arnold) 3.90 3.00

Also ran: Tiltani, Rima, Pex Princess, Bendaway, Rothsay, Biggs, Successful Flight, Trilo, Time: 1:20.13. Quinella paid \$1.39.

Tenth Race — \$1.205 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six-and-a-half furlooms.

Skinner (Walker) \$1.205 \$1.205

Also ran: Last Verdad, William, Crystal, Conqueror, Precious Jodi, Iris Mat, Polar Bear, Date, Princess, Bendaway, Rothsay, Biggs, Successful Flight, Trilo, Time: 1:20.13. Quinella paid \$1.39.

Attendance: 7678. Mutual handle: \$677.092.

Eleventh Race — \$1.205 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six-and-a-half furlooms.

Skinner (Walker) \$1.205 \$1.205

Also ran: Last Verdad, William, Crystal, Conqueror, Precious Jodi, Iris Mat, Polar Bear, Date, Princess, Bendaway, Rothsay, Biggs, Successful Flight, Trilo, Time: 1:20.13. Quinella paid \$1.39.

Attendance: 7678. Mutual handle: \$677.092.

Twelfth Race — \$1.205 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six-and-a-half furlooms.

Skinner (Walker) \$1.205 \$1.205

Also ran: Last Verdad, William, Crystal, Conqueror, Precious Jodi, Iris Mat, Polar Bear, Date, Princess, Bendaway, Rothsay, Biggs, Successful Flight, Trilo, Time: 1:20.13. Quinella paid \$1.39.

Attendance: 7678. Mutual handle: \$677.092.

Thirteenth Race — \$1.205 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six-and-a-half furlooms.

Skinner (Walker) \$1.205 \$1.205

Also ran: Last Verdad, William, Crystal, Conqueror, Precious Jodi, Iris Mat, Polar Bear, Date, Princess, Bendaway, Rothsay, Biggs, Successful Flight, Trilo, Time: 1:20.13. Quinella paid \$1.39.

Attendance: 7678. Mutual handle: \$677.092.

Fourteenth Race — \$1.205 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six-and-a-half furlooms.

Skinner (Walker) \$1.205 \$1.205

Also ran: Last Verdad, William, Crystal, Conqueror, Precious Jodi, Iris Mat, Polar Bear, Date, Princess, Bendaway, Rothsay, Biggs, Successful Flight, Trilo, Time: 1:20.13. Quinella paid \$1.39.

Attendance: 7678. Mutual handle: \$677.092.

Fifteenth Race — \$1.205 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six-and-a-half furlooms.

Skinner (Walker) \$1.205 \$1.205

Also ran: Last Verdad, William, Crystal, Conqueror, Precious Jodi, Iris Mat, Polar Bear, Date, Princess, Bendaway, Rothsay, Biggs, Successful Flight, Trilo, Time: 1:20.13. Quinella paid \$1.39.

Attendance: 7678. Mutual handle: \$677.092.

Sixteenth Race — \$1.205 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six-and-a-half furlooms.

Skinner (Walker) \$1.205 \$1.205

Also ran: Last Verdad, William, Crystal, Conqueror, Precious Jodi, Iris Mat, Polar Bear, Date, Princess, Bendaway, Rothsay, Biggs, Successful Flight, Trilo, Time: 1:20.13. Quinella paid \$1.39.

Attendance: 7678. Mutual handle: \$677.092.

Seventeenth Race — \$1.205 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six-and-a-half furlooms.

Skinner (Walker) \$1.205 \$1.205

Also ran: Last Verdad, William, Crystal, Conqueror, Precious Jodi, Iris Mat, Polar Bear, Date, Princess, Bendaway, Rothsay, Biggs, Successful Flight, Trilo, Time: 1:20.13. Quinella paid \$1.39.

Attendance:

# Children to Be Featured In Sunday Violin Concert

By AUDREY JOHNSON-

Times Staff

Hosts of happy children will tuck miniature violins under their chins, lift business-like bows and fill the McPherson Playhouse with a well-tuned sound Sunday afternoon.

One does not need to have prophetic powers to know this is an advance.

It is only necessary to have attended a Suzuki class or concert previously to know that the Sunday event will be a happy and remarkable occasion for everyone present—performers and audience alike.

Fiona Colquhoun, principal exponent of the Suzuki system of violin instruction on the

lower island, will end the teaching year with this unusual concert at the McPherson

for two reasons:

One, the accommodation for a larger-than-ever number of participants; two, and most important, the desirability of purchasing video equipment which is valuable in pursuing the Suzuki project.

Proceeds from this concert will be devoted to this purpose.

The famous Japanese master of violin performance and teaching initiated the system that bears his name, which is a way of bringing music to whole families without force or strain and letting pre-schoolers into the mystery

of fingering and bowing while producing tuneful sounds.

Brothers and sisters help each other; mothers and fathers get into the act, learning along with the youngsters and participating in practice.

It's a principle of talent education—the development of latent musical ability which often lies undetected or is detected too late and wasted.

Any adult who has worked with Suzuki classes—as many parents do by assisting with individual instruction, administration, accompanying—is enthusiastic not only with the musical progress of students but with the development of personality and self-expression.

Many Suzuki children bene-

fit. Some develop into highly promising young violinists, like recent music festival winners Jennifer and Hilary Wallis and Alan Horgan.

They, and other soloists on the Sunday program—Cathy French, Emily Ngai, Lisa Cowden, Susan Sayle, Carolyn Trumble, Laura Lee, Maria Venturina, Teresa Prior and Tim Mayer, were all Suzuki beginners at an early age.

However, the high moment of Sunday's concert will come when groups successively join each other on the stage until there are 73 violinists performing en masse Suzuki's own theme and variation arrangement of the old tune, Twinkle Little Star.



**FIVE PHOTOGRAPHERS** from Victoria were among those honored for their work at the annual convention in Kamloops this week of the Professional Photographers Association of B.C. Trophy for the best natural color photo of a group went to

## Some U.S. Gov't Pensioners Make More Than Executives

WASHINGTON (WP) — A growing number of retired U.S. federal workers now get pensions which are larger than the take-home pay of more than 15,000 government executives whose salaries have been frozen at \$36,000 for the past six weeks.

Because of the top pay freeze and inflation-triggered raises for government retirees, at least seven former government workers who are now retired get more money than the gross salaries of their exact counterparts who still report to work everyday.

The upside-down active-vs-retired pay is the result of a politically imposed pay lid on top bureaucratic salaries at a time when pensions, which are tied to the cost-of-living, have been rising at an annual rate of 11 per cent or more.

At a congressional hearing on federal retirement benefits, the Civil Service Commission's Thomas A. Tinsley said that the combination of the payfreeze and rapid increase in annuities has resulted

in a recent retirement rate among government executives is nearly 300 per cent above the quit-rate for rank-and-file employees.

The seven retirees Tinsley-mentioned are admittedly rare examples. But they do illustrate a growing problem for executives who continue to work.

Each of the seven retirees quit several years ago after more than 40 years of service.

That qualified them for a pension equal to 80 per cent of their highest three-year average salary which was then, as now, \$36,000. Since they retired, the salary rate has remained the same, but cost of living raised to them, as retirees, have been worth 27.7 per cent between July, 1973 and January of this year.

Federal retirees are due another cost of living raise in August.

In a nutshell, Tinsley said,

many government executives have concluded they would be better off financially to retire and take pensions based on inflation than to continue at their frozen, though admittedly attractive, \$36,000 pay.

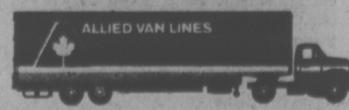
## STORAGE?

We Welcome You to Look Before You Store

- LONG DISTANCE, LOCAL
- STORAGE AND CRATING
- FREE ESTIMATES AND BROCHURES
- VICTORIA VAN & STORAGE CO. LTD.

"Family Owned Since 1908"

Member of Canada's Largest Movers



384-4118 517 Esquimalt Rd.

**COIT**  
**COIT**

Expert carpet cleaning?

Our specialty!

All carpets, big or small, Coit picks up and delivers, and in between, we clean them expertly. Oriental carpets too. Right now's the time to call Coit.

468 BURNSIDE ROAD  
Telephone 386-6701

## Criminology Expert Tries New Approach

BURNABY, B.C. (CP) — While cities combat growing crime by hiring more policemen, Ezat Abdul Fattah is fighting the same battle in a classroom at Simon Fraser University.

Dr. Fattah, 45, believes he is the one on the right track. "Traditional punitive approaches to the problem of crime have failed because they are based on the common-sense approach, not supported by evidence," he said.

While many people had worked to the best of their knowledge, skills and ability to prevent crime and rehabilitate the criminal, their success had not been overwhelming.

"In spite of their hard efforts and their good intentions, their achievements were far from satisfactory and university programs in criminology emerged to meet a strongly felt need for well-educated and well-trained criminologists."

Dr. Fattah said in an interview the highly trained professional is better equipped to use available resources in the fight against crime.

He left the University of Montreal to direct the criminology program at Simon Fraser.

He said the program approaches crime, delinquency and deviance from socio-economic, legal and behavioral points of view, and relates theory with the practical side of criminology.

Students were not confined to a rigid or inflexible course structure.

"Although it assures the student a broad and comprehensive view of the whole field, it still allows him to develop and pursue specific areas of interest such as research, administration, corrections, crime control or crime prevention.

He said he hopes graduates will promote reform in the criminal justice system and educate the public with scientific data on crime and justice.

Dr. Fattah is a former prosecutor in Cairo and has served as a consultant with the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, the Canadian Law Reform Commission and the Le Dain Commission on the non-medical use of drugs.

**Food Firm Staff Seeks Take-Over**

SARDIS (CP) — Striking workers at the York Farm operation in this Fraser Valley community have sent a telegram to Premier Dave Barrett asking that the provincial government purchase the Sardis division from the company.

Members of the Canadian Food and Allied Workers Union, who began their strike Thursday, told the premier the importing practices of York hurt Fraser Valley farmers. Their telegram said the local farmers are at a loss for markets while York imports raspberries from Mexico for processing.

The last executive pay raise for career government workers came in March 1969. Since that time, rank and file workers have gotten "catch-up" with industry raises of over 34 per cent, while the executive lid has remained at \$36,000. Back in 1969 there were fewer than 5,000 career government workers earning \$36,000 but subsequent raises to personnel have boosted the number earning \$36,000 to more than 15,000 today.

In the meantime, Tinsley armed with a briefcase full of

## Every Death A Suicide, Says Doctor

VANCOUVER (CP) — "In developing a preventive health-care system, you must get people to take responsibility for their own physical and emotional health," says Dr. John McCamy of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Dr. McCamy, who specializes in preventive medicine, said people kill themselves with poor diet, lack of exercise, stress and indifference to ecology.

"Every death is a suicide," he said.

Dr. McCamy has worked with a team of 20 doctors around the world to develop a health practice which will prevent illness. He collaborates with specialists in nutrition, metabolism, psychology, biology, ecology and acupuncture.

"We must get people's diets together, emphasizing whole-grain bread, raw food and increased vegetable proteins. We must minimize saturated fats by eating fish or chicken instead of beef or pork. Instead of having a one-pound steak, have a four-ounce steak and a one-pound salad."

The most important factor in building good health is exercise, but Dr. McCamy warned against starting with jogging.

"An exercise goal for most people is to be able to walk three miles in 45 minutes."

But the potential victim must be aware of the danger. Dr. McCamy likes to see prospective parents before they conceive because "the chance, you can change it."

Students were not confined to a rigid or inflexible course structure.

"Although it assures the student a broad and comprehensive view of the whole field, it still allows him to develop and pursue specific areas of interest such as research, administration, corrections, crime control or crime prevention.

He said he hopes graduates will promote reform in the criminal justice system and educate the public with scientific data on crime and justice.

Dr. Fattah is a former prosecutor in Cairo and has served as a consultant with the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, the Canadian Law Reform Commission and the Le Dain Commission on the non-medical use of drugs.

Students were not confined to a rigid or inflexible course structure.

"Although it assures the student a broad and comprehensive view of the whole field, it still allows him to develop and pursue specific areas of interest such as research, administration, corrections, crime control or crime prevention.

He said he hopes graduates will promote reform in the criminal justice system and educate the public with scientific data on crime and justice.

Dr. Fattah is a former prosecutor in Cairo and has served as a consultant with the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, the Canadian Law Reform Commission and the Le Dain Commission on the non-medical use of drugs.

Students were not confined to a rigid or inflexible course structure.

"Although it assures the student a broad and comprehensive view of the whole field, it still allows him to develop and pursue specific areas of interest such as research, administration, corrections, crime control or crime prevention.

He said he hopes graduates will promote reform in the criminal justice system and educate the public with scientific data on crime and justice.

Dr. Fattah is a former prosecutor in Cairo and has served as a consultant with the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, the Canadian Law Reform Commission and the Le Dain Commission on the non-medical use of drugs.

Students were not confined to a rigid or inflexible course structure.

"Although it assures the student a broad and comprehensive view of the whole field, it still allows him to develop and pursue specific areas of interest such as research, administration, corrections, crime control or crime prevention.

He said he hopes graduates will promote reform in the criminal justice system and educate the public with scientific data on crime and justice.

Dr. Fattah is a former prosecutor in Cairo and has served as a consultant with the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, the Canadian Law Reform Commission and the Le Dain Commission on the non-medical use of drugs.

## SKINNY as a

## RAIL FARES!

EDMONTON

FROM AS LOW AS\*

**31.00**

Saskatoon \$40.00  
Winnipeg \$50.00  
Toronto \$84.00  
Montreal \$87.00  
Halifax \$116.00

\*Sample one-way Red Day Coach fares from Vancouver

Now,  
Make your  
travel dollar  
go even  
further . . .

CN Red Day fares are the lowest. You save in a big way. But you can make your travel dollar go even further by combining Red, White and Blue savings with these special rates.

1. Save Family Style: Lower fares apply for husband & wife travelling together, or either parent with children.
2. Save if you're Older: Special discount fares apply if you're 65 or over, and hold a valid CN 65+ card.
3. Save if you're Younger: Youth fares apply if you're 12 to 21 inclusive, and hold a valid youth card.
4. Save as a Group: Groups of 15 or more adults can take advantage of special group fares.

### ADD UP SAVINGS!\*

With Plan 1, 2, 3 or 4 on a RED DAY you save an extra 20%  
WHITE DAY 15%  
BLUE DAY 10%

\*Rates apply only when Red coach fare is \$5 or more.

Take it easy—  
Take the train.

You leave highway hassles and freeway fighters far behind and relax in spacious comfort. If you're on business, there's room and extra time to prepare any last minute work as you enjoy your favorite beverage or meal.

Train travel is great for families too. Children love it! You get the best view of some of Canada's most spectacular scenery and chances are you'll make new friends too!

Now you can take the SUPERCONTINENTAL in daylight through the heart of the Rockies! Get details on Red Day Bargain Fares and other savings from your travel agent or phone your Canadian National Passenger Service Centre at 383-7127.

**CN**  
Trains  
big, warm  
and friendly.

## Stevens Interiors Ltd. SPRING '75 CARPET FEATURES



### EASY LIVING TWIST NYLON

SPECIAL SQ. YD. .... 12<sup>95</sup>

### CRYSTAL SPRINGS

Multi-Tone Saxony Plush

SPECIAL SQ. YD. .... 19<sup>95</sup>

(24 Colors to Choose From)

### BARCLAY COURT

Antron Saxony

SPECIAL SQ. YD. .... 21<sup>50</sup>

(24 Colors to Choose From)

### ROULETTE

Carved Plush

SPECIAL SQ. YD. .... 16<sup>50</sup>

(24 Colors to Choose From)

### FOUR ACES

Multi Colored Carved Sheen

SPECIAL SQ. YD. .... 13<sup>50</sup>

(24 Colors to Choose From)

**HAWAII and MEXICO**

Register Now for  
Fall and Winter  
Inclusive Tour Charters

**HAVE A HAPPY HOLIDAY WITH REDWING**

<b>RENO</b> Every Saturday.	\$112 <sup>50</sup>
<b>RENO/SAN FRANCISCO</b> Sept. 13, Oct. 11	\$165 <sup>00</sup>
<b>CALIFORNIA and NEVADA</b> Sept. 13, Oct. 11, 25; Dec. 20	\$290 <sup>00</sup>
<b>DISNEYLAND</b> June 28, July 19, Aug. 16, Dec. 22	\$211 <sup>50</sup>
<b>SAN FRANCISCO</b> Sept. 13, Oct. 11	\$145 <sup>00</sup>
<b>LAS VEGAS</b> Sept. 13, Oct. 11, Nov. 8	\$175 <sup>00</sup>

Above prices include bus transportation from Victoria, hotel accommodations and tour mentioned in the brochure.

For reservations and brochure contact

**BAINS INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE**

1710 Douglas St.  
across from The Bay

386-6363

**PAY NO EXTRA!  
FLY FROM SEATTLE TO JOIN SHIP!****"PACIFIC PRINCESS"****CARIBBEAN CRUISE**

20 Days from Port Everglades, October 23

The sunny Caribbean and the fabulous cruise ship Pacific Princess combine for a cruise that offers you variety and value for the coming fall. Visit the fascinating ports of Montego Bay, Curacao, Port of Prince, the Canal, Acapulco, Mazatlan, San Francisco, and sail right into Vancouver! Beautiful outside, twin bed cabins at \$1960 per person sharing, including your special flight from Seattle! Start packing — but first, see the cruise specialists at . . .

**WILLIS TRAVEL SERVICE**  
385-4312 • 578 Yates St., Victoria, B.C. • 385-4312

Remember... There is No Extra Fee  
For Booking Through

**FEATHERSTONE  
TRAVEL SERVICE**  
COLWOOD PLAZA  
478-9505      Open Saturdays  
YATES ST.  
386-6101

**BUDGET TRAVEL  
1975  
PRINCESS CRUISES****SOUTH  
PACIFIC**

Leave Vancouver  
November 20  
for 10 Ports of Call.  
ONE CRUISE  
AIR DEPARTURE ONLY.

The brand new luxury 'Pacific Princess' shows you the South Pacific in first class comfort.

**HAWAII  
FLY/CRUISE  
HOLIDAY**

Leave June 8  
for 10 fabulous days.

Fly CPAir jet and cruise P&O 'Orionsay'. Plenty of time for enjoying the sun in Hawaii, accommodation and many extras included. Priced from \$520.00.

**SPECIAL CARIBBEAN &  
Panama Canal CRUISE**

Leave October 23 for a 20-day holiday  
aboard the 'Pacific Princess'

Luxury sailing from Port Everglades through the Caribbean, Panama Canal, and up the Mexican Coast to Vancouver. Air fare from Seattle included; priced from \$1260.00.

**8 DAY ALASKA  
CRUISE**

Group Departure Dates:  
June 11 - 19 and  
September 15 - 23

See Alaska from a first class cabin with private bath, aboard the luxury 'Sun Princess'. Price includes coach transportation from Victoria to Vancouver.

COMING SOON: EXCITING NEWS ON ALL-INCLUSIVE SUNTOURS TO HAWAII, MEXICO AND SPAIN — WITH BUDGET TRAVEL.

**Budget  
TRAVEL**

BUDGET TRAVEL LTD.  
641 JOHNSON ST.  
VICTORIA, B.C.

384-7121

**ALASKA & THE  
KLONDIKE TRAIL**

Personally escorted  
13-day holiday

A unique, exciting way to see Alaska. Fly to Anchorage, then enjoy coach, railway travel, boarding the Island Princess for a leisurely return cruise. Priced from \$1120.00.



BLENDING TWO centuries is this suspension bridge at Conway in North Wales. Bridge was built in 1826

by engineer Thomas Telford and was designed to blend with 13th century Conway Castle.

town is still largely enclosed within them.

Conway was founded in the late 13th Century, and its castle was built at the same time. The walls, 30 feet high, extend for 1,400 yards, and have no fewer than 21 towers.

The towers remain today virtually complete, except for a portion of the wall which was removed in the last century to allow the passage of a major highway. The only part of the walls don't enclose, is a waterfront; Conway was once an important port at the estuary of the River Conway.

Today the vacationer will find the old harbor largely used by fishing fleets and yachts.

Conway Castle was one of many built in Wales by King Edward I. It is acknowledged as one of the finest examples of fortresses of that period. It was started in 1283 and completed in four years.

We visited the Liverpool Arms, a waterfront inn, which has centuries-old cellars and passages.

Nearby is a house claimed to be the smallest in Britain.

It has a frontage of six feet,

a depth of just over eight feet,

and, although having two floors, a height of little more than 10 feet.

A ship's captain lived in this house at the turn of the century. A quick inspection will show what a cramped life he must have lived when at home.

One of the oldest houses in the town is Aberconway, dating back to the early 15th Century. The most important house is Plas Mawr, an Elizabethan building with courtyards and gables, which dates to 1577, and is now occupied by the Royal Cambrian Academy of Art.

Even King Edward I, in 1294, was himself briefly held prisoner within the massive walls.

There were more attacks during the Civil War of the 1640s when the town was declared for the Royalists. It was captured again in 1646, and in 1656 the castle was stripped of its lead, iron and timber, and left a ruin.

You see it today as a mere shell, though a very substantial one.

The massive strength of Conway is, indeed, a sight for the tourist, and a good subject for the photographer. Some of the eight cylindrical towers stand to their original height.

We wandered around the old fortress, relived the days of old, and got a vivid picture of its former strength. Walk, as we did, on the battlements, and you get some fine views of Conway and the estuary.

Conway people still find time and room to hold the traditional fairs inside the walls each March and September.

We visited the Liverpool Arms, a waterfront inn, which has centuries-old cellars and passages.

Nearby is a house claimed to be the smallest in Britain.

It has a frontage of six feet,

a depth of just over eight feet,

and, although having two floors, a height of little more than 10 feet.

A ship's captain lived in this house at the turn of the century. A quick inspection will show what a cramped life he must have lived when at home.

One of the oldest houses in the town is Aberconway, dating back to the early 15th Century. The most important house is Plas Mawr, an Elizabethan building with courtyards and gables, which dates to 1577, and is now occupied by the Royal Cambrian Academy of Art.

The graceful suspension bridge spanning the River Conway, in front of the old castle, was built in 1826 by a famous engineer, Thomas Telford. He designed it to harmonize with the castle.

The bridge was closed, except to pedestrians, some years ago and is now in the care of the National Trust, the organization responsible for so many of Britain's historic structures.

The massive strength of Conway is, indeed, a sight for the tourist, and a good subject for the photographer. Some of the eight cylindrical towers stand to their original height.

We wandered around the old fortress, relived the days of old, and got a vivid picture of its former strength. Walk, as we did, on the battlements, and you get some fine views of Conway and the estuary.

**RENO FLY PACKAGE**

2 Nights ..... \$15.52

3 Nights ..... \$38.84

FOR TWO

From Victoria including air, hotel, package.

TRAVELEYDEN

For Value and Dependability

768 Fort St. 388-4201

RENO

May 31, June 28, July 19, August 23

\$125.00 each sharing

Try the tour which is First Class all the way — stay at the Rodeway Inn at Eugene and the Kings Inn at Reno, see Lake Tahoe, Virginia City and Carson City plus Sparks — all at one low price!

LONG BEACH, B.C.

June 9, Sept. 23

\$91.00 each sharing

3 days

May 30, June 20, Sept. 14

\$115.00 each sharing

Includes most meals while at Wickaninnish Inn

PORTLAND ROSE PARADE

June 13 4 days

\$89.00 each sharing

A rose by any other name ... wouldn't compare with the spectacle of Portland's annual festival. Also visit Lloyds Centre and Cascade National Park.

CALGARY STAMPEDE and ROCKIES

July 4 9 days

\$225.00 each sharing

Kamloops, Banff, Calgary, Waterton Lakes, Trail, Penticton, the Stampede and Grandstand Show are all featured in the tour which combines the best of the west!

FALL FOLIAGE TOUR

October

4 days

By popular demand a tour of the Okanagan and Northern Cascades has been added to our program — accommodation is limited and advanced bookings are advised.

DAY TOURS

ISLAND HALL

\$11.00 each

The old favorite which includes the Mill Bay Ferry ride and lunch at Parksville

ROYAL HUDSON TO SQUAMISH

June 14, 28 and most Saturdays in July and August

\$15.00 each

HURRICANE RIDGE

\$11.00 each

Book early for this ever popular tour which departs 10:00 a.m. and returns at 7:00 p.m.

SALT SPRING GARDEN FETE

\$9.00 each

Depart 8:30 a.m. and cruise to Fulford Harbour then on to Ganges where lunch is included, leaving the afternoon free to visit the Fete. Return via the 4:35 p.m. ferry; arriving Victoria 5:45 p.m.

VANCOUVER HORSE RACES

\$10.00 each

Every Saturday and Holiday Mondays

Tickets must be paid for by 5:00 p.m. Friday prior to race.

FOR RESERVATIONS  
OR FURTHER INFORMATION

385-2467

B.C. PARLOUR CAR TOUR DIVISION  
VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LIMITED

**Western Airlines Rail-Air Cruises.**

WHAT'S A  
RAIL-AIR  
CRUISE?  
AS LITTLE AS  
\$219.94

Our Rail-Air Cruises feature a leisurely ride on an AMTRAK streamliner one way, a comfortable Western Jet flight the other.

Other packages combine roundtrip travel on Western with motorcoach sightseeing.

You'll stay in deluxe and superior First Class hotels. And delight in relaxing and sightseeing in fascinating new surroundings.

On your Western flight, you'll enjoy First Class Legspace at every seat. Plus complimentary Champagne for adults.

Just two of the ways you get more for your money than just a seat on Western.

**\$219.94 Reno and High Sierra**  
3 days, including airfare to San Francisco, rail fare to Reno, air return from Reno; Reno Fun Pak for drinks, meals, etc. Daily departures. IT/ART/DRF-2 (MOD)

**\$239.55 Disneyland**  
3 days, including airfare to San Francisco, rail fare to Los Angeles, air return from Los Angeles; 1 admission and 11 events at Disneyland. Daily departures. IT/ART/DIS 75

**\$407.99 San Francisco, Reno and High Sierra**  
7 days, including airfare to San Francisco, rail fare to Reno, air return from Reno; San Francisco, Monterey, Virginia City, Reno Fun Pak. 23 Saturday departures, May 31-November 1. IT/ART/SFOS 75

<b

**YELLOWSTONE TOUR**

JUNE 7—JUNE 20 \$305 Tw. or Dble.  
Fourteen scenic days taking in the best of six states with plenty of time to view fascinating Salt Lake City. Scenic wonders of the Grand Tetons and Yellowstone, Spokane Expo site and a most picturesque boat trip on Lake Anchorage, returning via the new North Cascades Highway.

**SORRY—PORTLAND ROSE FESTIVAL**  
**SOLD OUT! NEXT TOUR:**  
**LONG BEACH SUNSHINE COAST**

June 28—July 1 \$128 Tw. or Dble.

**BEAUTIFUL MOUNT BAKER June 1 \$13**

Call the holiday number **Capital Tours**  
**384-1432**  
403-645 Fort Street, Victoria  
(4th Floor—Yarrow Bldg.)

Come along to  
**DISNEYLAND**  
**THE ALL-FUN WAY!**

Summer Vacation Tours — 10 Days  
June 28, July 12, and Aug. 16th.

All Fun Family Tours put the fairy-tale world of Disneyland at your doorstep at rates you can afford. And there's more — like admission to Disneyland plus 15 attractions, Knott's Berry Farm, Movieland Wax Museum, and the fascinating San Diego Zoo.

**MARITIMES MAGIC**  
**22 DAYS**

All Fun and Air Canada combine to take you to places rich with historical landmarks and splendid scenery, visiting cities of beauty and culture.

- Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec City, Halifax
- Enjoy the charm of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island.

Departures — June, July, August and September.  
Includes air-fare, coach transportation, accommodation, and sight-seeing trips.

**HAWAII** SUNLIGHTS FUNSEEKERS WORLD TOURS  
2 and 3 week tours

For reservations or free color brochure contact your travel agent or

**ALL-FUN TRAVEL** **ALL-FUN TOURS**  
2620 Quadra Street 382-4271



**DRURY'S EVERGREEN TOURS**

478-6520  
If no answer, phone evenings.

**LUXURY COACHES**

GULF ISLAND CRUISE

A scenic four-hour cruise  
Sat., May 31 1:00 p.m. \$5.00  
(Includes coach and ferry)

SOOKE, MATHESON LAKE, HATLEY CASTLE GARDENS  
Sat., June 7 11:00 a.m. \$7.00  
Includes lunch at picturesque Brookhill Golf Club.

**Old tradition maintained**

Master blacksmith Cruz Ledesma makes sparks fly at his small shop tucked in corner of famous Olvera Street in El Pueblo Park in downtown Los Angeles. Site is the birthplace of sprawling city and was settled when

Governor Philippe Nave and a party arrived from San Gabriel's Mission to the south. Located just west of City Hall, the street is now showplace of Mexican products and foods.

**Air tours to Italy**

For centuries Italy has been known for her cities of great art and culture whose influence has extended far beyond her borders to affect the living and thinking of the civilized world.

Rome, Florence, Venice, Milan and Naples — all of them are cities of a unique magnificence, past and present.

But the essence of Italy goes beyond her major cities. Her enchantment is found, too, in the small towns and tiny villages of the lush countryside; from majestic snow-capped mountains to white sandy beaches; from the international sophistication of the north to the warm spontaneity of the south.

CP Air now offers this treasure chest of travel with a selection of tour and vacation packages to suit all tastes and budgets. They are detailed in an "extra value vacations" catalogue on Italy recently issued by the airline.

One such experience is a 16-day odyssey, ground cost at \$459 plus airfare, which strings the magic names of Italy together in a fully-escorted tour beginning in Milan and ending in Rome. This same ground tour is available at \$369 in the off season.

In between, there are cities and villages awash with history and a wealth of opportunity for the North American visitor to taste the sweet life for which the country is famous.

More of the "dolce vita" is available with an attractive two-week package priced at \$449 plus airfare which combines a visit by steamer to the legend-studded island of Sicily with an Italian tour, starting and ending in Rome.

Another tour features not only popular destinations in Northern Italy but visits to Switzerland and Holland to add an extra touch of European variety.

Self-drive tours begin at just \$120 plus airfare for two weeks and include use of a four-seater Fiat 128 with unlimited mileage.

Details are available from local travel agents.

**TRAVELLING?**  
For complete information  
on excess Medical  
and Hospital Insurance  
Call:

**DAVID CARMICHAEL AGENCIES**  
727-C Johnson St. 384-3322

**LONDON CHARTERS**

From Vancouver  
July 30 to Sept. 10  
Aug. 13 to Dec. 11  
Aug. 27 to Dec. 11  
Dec. 11 to Jan. 8  
at

**WILLIS TRAVEL**  
385-1533

**TAKE THE ALL-FUN BUS TO RENO**

Departs Weekly

SEE THE "BIGGEST LITTLE CITY  
IN THE WORLD." YOUR  
TOUR WILL INCLUDE:

- Air conditioned, rest room, stereo equipped coach.
- Accommodation at the PIONEER INN or RIVERSIDE.
- Get acquainted wine and cheese party.
- Big Harold's Club Package
- Two breakfasts at the Cal-Neva Club
- Regular Fun Packages — Pioneer Inn or Riverside, Ponderosa, Silver Club.
- Side trips to Virginia City, Carson City and Lake Tahoe.
- Escort to make your trip more enjoyable.
- \$1,000 Excess hospital and medical insurance

ALL THIS FOR ONLY  
\$124.00 Each twin or Double

BOOK NOW TO AVOID  
DISAPPOINTMENT!!

Write or Phone Your Travel agent or

**ALL-FUN TRAVEL**  
382-4271



**INDIA**

**LAND OF MYSTERY,  
LEGEND AND ENCHANTMENT**

Fully Escorted Tour Departs Oct. 6th  
for Five Weeks

Includes air-fare, deluxe hotel accommodations, transfers, sightseeing tours, and excursions as in itinerary, breakfast and dinner.

Visit Bombay with its Elephanta Caves, Udaipur, Jaipur, Delhi and The Red Fort, the Golden Temple of Amritsar, the famous Taj Mahal in Agra, Bonares, and the Ganges River, Calcutta. View the Himalayan Peaks, Comba, Kandy, Kashmir, Nepal, and many other exotic places.

Price per person (based on double occupancy)

From Van. \$2589

Vic. Departures add \$32

For brochures and information, contact:

**BAINS INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE**

1710 Douglas Across from The Bay

**CAPITAL TOURS**

403-645 FORT STREET  
384-1432-5612

**RENO**

DEPARTS  
EVERY  
SUNDAY

**UPON ARRIVAL AT CASINOS YOU RECEIVE  
CASH and BONUS COUPONS  
VALUE OVER**

Details on Request \$50.00  
Plus Side Trips to

SPARKS, CARSON CITY, VIRGINIA CITY  
AND LAKE TAHOE

**PAY ONLY**

\$99.95 GOLDEN RD., \$124.95 KINGS INN, \$149.95  
HOLIDAY HOTEL (DOUBLE OCCUPANCY)  
INCLUDES ALL ACCOMMODATION,  
TRANSPORTATION, HOSPITAL MEDICAL AND  
BREAKFAST THE DAY YOU DEPART.

All Tours Fully Escorted  
June 15-29. Last 2 Tours this  
Season.

WINNER JAYCEE FAIR  
Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Sevrd.  
1840 Feltham Rd., Vic.

**Honolulu/Waikiki  
& Kauai  
FROM VANCOUVER  
15 NIGHTS**

Departing Saturdays June  
7, 21, July 5, 19, Aug. 2,  
16, 30, Sept. 13, 27, Oct. 11,  
23 Nov. 8, 22, Dec. 6

Kubu  
8 nights

Kauai Beachboy, Kauai  
In the Coconut Plantation resort area, ideal for  
beach-oriented resort living. Enjoy a pool, tennis,  
restaurant, cocktail lounge, coffee shop,  
Polynesian style units have air-conditioning,  
double beds, lanai.

\$499

Outrigger  
West, 8 nights  
Plantage Hale,  
7 nights  
\$529

**holidays from \$499**

Dramatically serrated canyons and valleys, lush foliage,  
magnificent beaches. On Kauai a cruise takes you  
through jungly forests along Waimea River to Fern Grotto.  
Picturesque plantation stores, free museum, shops,  
restaurants.

**BURRITT TRAVEL LTD.**

635 YATES  
386-7574

**Plantation Hale, Kauai**

In the Coconut Plantation resort area, a short  
distance from beach, this apartment complex  
offers pools, putting green, shopping centre  
next door, entertainment dining ½ mile, 1-br.  
suites have 2 queen beds, hide-a-bed, dressing  
room, kitchenette.

\$499

**Hey! MOMS — DADS**  
to a fantastic summer holiday. July 3-12

Treat your children

**DISNEYLAND**

10 DAYS, 4 SHARING ONLY, \$186.00 EACH. ACCOMMODATION AT FABULOUS  
"SPACE AGE LODGE" RIGHT AT DISNEYLAND'S ENTRANCE. ADMISSION TO  
DISNEYLAND, SAN DIEGO ZOO OR KNOTTS BERRY FARM, Tijuana, Mexico and  
UNIVERSAL STUDIOS.

**CAPITAL TOURS** 384-1432 **403-645 FORT ST.**

**HAWAII FROM \$399\***

REGULAR WARDAIR DEPARTURES APRIL THROUGH DECEMBER, 1975

All Funseekers Holidays Include:

- Return airfare via Wardair 707 jet.
- 14 nights hotel accommodation
- Hotel and U.S. Departure Taxes
- "Aloha Welcome" with fresh flower leis
- Individual colour photograph of lei greeting
- Transfers and baggage handling
- Welcome Breakfast with entertainment
- Funseekers Passport/Documentation Wallet
- Double occupancy—low season

**FUNSEEKERS HOLIDAYS**

OFFERED AND  
OPERATED BY  
TRAVEL FUN TOURS

**Bayshore Travel**

1622 GOVERNMENT STREET  
TELEPHONE 382-7103

**XMAS IN BRITAIN CHARTERS**

Spend Xmas with friends and relatives in Britain or Europe.  
Many departures from 2 to 6 weeks duration. Vancouver to London.

\$379

Plus Govt. tax \$5 and optional cancellation insurance \$6

**Thomas Cook**

The first name in travel. Everywhere.

1322 Douglas St., Victoria 388-7811  
416 Seymour St., Vancouver 688-0231  
643 offices in 53 countries.

Please send me details on Xmas Charters

NAME

ADDRESS

# 'A Century of Dishonor' in B.C. Land Policies

From all accounts, Sir James Douglas, British Columbia's first governor, was not a lovable man, but as an administrator of the province he seems to stand head and shoulders above his successors.

Dr. Margaret Ormsby, former head of the department of history, University of British Columbia, in comparing the qualities of the

*LAND, MAN, AND THE LAW*, by Robert E. Call. University of B.C. Press. \$14.95.

cal leaders who followed Douglas, said they lacked his vision and practicality and yielded to the pressures of the moment.

She is far too lenient. She could have added that the majority of provincial leaders lacked Douglas' honesty and integrity. It may have been for this reason he was disliked by politicians of the day.

That Douglas was a man of vision is made quite evident in this scholarly study of the disposal of Crown lands, timber and mineral rights and Indian land claims in early British Columbia.

For example, Douglas was fully aware of the evils of land speculation and did his best to prevent it. He opposed sovereign ownership of land. Successive governments up to a few years ago did the very opposite.

Douglas without doubt

would have approved of Bill 42 and government legislation passed in the last three years to prevent the squandering of B.C.'s land resources. And he was no socialist.

This is remarkable because in his day settlers were few and good agricultural land appeared to be unlimited.

Unfortunately, as the author points out, some of Douglas' land policies were not enforceable because of the lack of funds. Thus B.C. became the only Canadian province in which large chunks of land were alienated prior to survey.

The book also examines Douglas' liberal Indian land policies. He abided by King George III's proclamation of

genocides. By the early 1920's, most non-Indians believed that the natives were on the way out.

The attitude of British Columbians to the Indian land claims was in fact similar to the American colonists who resented and finally revolted in 1775 partly because of Britain's protective Indian policies.

As one American historian observed, American settlers in the outer states didn't care about being taxed by the English, but they hated the English king for preventing them from taking over highly desirable Indian lands.

Premier Sir Richard McBride thought the same way and in 1910 he opposed a

move by Ottawa to have Indian land claims submitted to the judicial committee of the Privy Council in London. McBride knew what the answer would be.

But

there

is

one

question

which

remains

unanswered.

Why didn't the federal government use more force to bring the matter before the law courts? Was it because it feared B.C. would pull out of Confederation?

The book also deals with the turning over of hundreds of thousands of acres of land to incorporated railway companies.

Call points out that if early legislators made many mistakes, they didn't in dealing with Crown timber lands.

The province retained the rights to timber, thus preventing forest lands from falling into private hands. This is today the envy of many countries.

In the United States most forest lands are privately owned and are the source of many problems.

This book should be read by everyone who wants to understand British Columbia and some of its present day problems.

Call was a graduate student in history at the University of British Columbia, completing his study in 1955. He was engaged in writing his Ph.D thesis when he was killed in an automobile accident in 1958.

## Bedside Biography

By ALICE M. HALL

It is gradually happening. Canadian bibliophiles are acquiring a reputable national biography, with the publication of Volume 3 of the Dictionary of Canadian Biography. This is the fourth volume to be published in the series. Volume 1 covering the period between 1000 and 1700 ap-

peared in 1966, volume 2 presented persons who died between 1701 and 1740 and was published in 1969. Later the chronological sequence was changed with the appearance of volume 10 which covers people who died between 1871 and 1880.

These four volumes rank with other renowned national biographies such as the British Dictionary of National Biography and the American Dictionary of American Biography for scholarly achievement and fascinating content.

This most recent volume records 550 people whose lives span the years between 1741 and 1770. It includes biographies of Wolfe and Montcalm and a wide range of people involved in the various skirmishes between the French and the English and in the developing society of New France and the British Colonies.

Readers who may shun dipping into any biographical reading, risking a weary exercise edging on boredom, will find much to contradict this view when they sample this



WOLFE  
... one of 550

particular volume. Its pages offer instead a pleasurable exercise in effortless assimilation of our national history.

This book is recommended for all libraries and in addition might well serve as a bedside book for amateur and professional historians alike.

Most damning, in my opinion, is Illich's argument that "An over-industrialized society is sickening, in the sense that people do not fit into it. Indeed, people would rebel against it, unless doctors provided them with a diagnosis which explains their inability to cope as a health defect . . . The more treatment people believe they need, the less they can rebel against industrial growth." (And if "no appreciable amount of radioactive fallout — or lead, arsenic, grain dust, etc. — had been added to the atmosphere", your cough must be the result of too much smoking.)

Well, there's a lot more than this in Medical Nemesis, including a capsule history of disease, a survey of changing attitudes, to death during the last 500 years, and a discerning examination into the psychological significance of pain. Illich's strength lies in his ability to turn accepted values inside out and expose them to a gust of fresh air. Even at his most obscure, he is seldom boring. Everyone, including medical people too overworked to read anything, would be well advised to consider his views in this book.

The same is true of W. Gifford-Jones's The Doctor Game. To a degree, Jones agrees with some of Illich's criticisms of modern medical care. "Canadians are five times as likely to have their gall bladders removed as the English"; "It would appear that history is already overtaking opponents of euthanasia, along with those who oppose the pill, sterilization and abortion." But Jones sees one solution to rising costs and deteriorating care in the training of "more paramedical personnel". Illich, on the other hand, is anxious to retard, not increase, the growth of the medical establishment and advocates self-care with a minimum of "professional intervention".

The importance of Jones' book lies in its solid, practical advice. How to get the right doctor, how to talk to him when you do—in short, how to play the "Doctor Game". Jones reveals all. His book is a small but positive step in the direction of improved "self-care", and for this reason alone is well worth our time.

MEDICAL NEMESIS: The Expropriation of Health, by Ivan Illich. McClelland and Stewart. \$3.95.

THE DOCTOR GAME, by W. Gifford-Jones, M. D. McClelland and Stewart. \$7.95.

By HUMPHRY DAVY

1763 which recognized Indian title to the land and which stipulated that Indians must be adequately compensated for their lands.

But as soon as Douglas retired and the province entered confederation, the centuries-old English policies went out the door. Thus started a century of dishonor. Indians were cheated of their lands by both government and settlers and had their reserves cut off or reduced in size.

There is ample evidence that successive governments secretly hoped the Indian people would exterminate themselves by excessive indul-

gence in vices. By the early 1920's, most non-Indians believed that the natives were on the way out.

The attitude of British Columbians to the Indian land claims was in fact similar to the American colonists who resented and finally revolted in 1775 partly because of Britain's protective Indian policies.

As one American historian observed, American settlers in the outer states didn't care about being taxed by the English, but they hated the English king for preventing them from taking over highly de-

sirable Indian lands.

Premier Sir Richard

McBride thought the same

way and in 1910 he opposed a

move by Ottawa to have Indian land claims submitted to the judicial committee of the Privy Council in London. McBride knew what the answer would be.

But there is one question which remains unanswered. Why didn't the federal government use more force to bring the matter before the law courts? Was it because it feared B.C. would pull out of Confedera-

tion?

The book also deals with the turning over of hundreds of thousands of acres of land to incorporated railway companies.

Call points out that if early legislators made many mistakes, they didn't in dealing with Crown timber lands.

## There's Laughter With the Pain

By JOHN GIBSON

"In that place, where they tore the nightshade and blackberry patches from their roots to make room for the Medallion City Golf course, there was once a neighborhood. It stood in the hills above the valley town of Medallion and spread all the way to the river. It is called the suburbs now, but when black people lived there it was called the Bottoms . . ."

The first paragraph of Miss Morrison's second novel encourages the reader to continue. By the second page, we

SULA, by Toni Morrison. Random House. \$6.95.

are expertly submerged and enfolded within atmosphere and the spirit of the novel is clarified.

" . . . if a valley man happened to have business up in those hills, collecting rent or insurance payments, he might see a dark woman in a flowered dress doing a bit of cakewalk, a bit of black bottom, a bit of messing around to the lively notes of a mouth organ . . . The black people watching her would laugh and rub their knees, and it would be easy for the valley man to hear the laughter and not notice the adult pain that rested

in more general terms.

Miss Morrison's novel is a study of group experience as a small part of the American culture. What has been called "black literature" has often failed to explain the relationship between historical experience and present-day situations. In any case, such fiction has not been an art; it has not revealed much in terms of the human spirit.

The black novelist has beaten on the drum of the social scientist, delineating the problems of an oppressed minority.

Sula is the story of a girl whose pain and laughter is both felt and given within the boundaries of her own community. The place where Sula lived may now be taken over by white suburbia and a golf course, but there must be other bottoms which survive and in which the people are not victims but have attitudes and styles of their own.

Sula may not have conformed to the norm as created by the social scientist but she lived a life, nevertheless, and it is a part of Miss Morrison's art that the life is understandable and real. How can it be, one might ask, that there is laughter when there is so much pain? What would have happened to the valley man had the positions been reversed?

This book is recommended to those who do not understand how minorities survive or why they choose to survive. The answer seems to be that it is the oppressors who do all the worrying. Possibly the social scientists should find out what in our society has created a majority of conformists.

## A History In Pictures

In this pictorial history of Vancouver to 1887 Derek Petrich has written just enough to carry a good collection of old photographs and, from the

VANCOUVER RECALLED, by Derek Petrich. Hancock House. \$3.95.

pre-camera days, sketches going back to the ships of Captain Cook.

Hancock House has taken this material and produced a bright historical outsize paperback that will give tourists and newcomers an idea of how towering high-rises stand in the place of mighty firs and cedars.—T.A.

## It Sounded Better Than It Reads

By JACK SCOTT

Broadcast From The Front is a worthwhile addition to the growing shelf of books dealing with Canada's part in the Second World War, but it has one serious drawback.

Since there's no way to wire it for sound it is a volume bereft of those background noises of battle, the distinctive voices of the commentators who put their impressions

BROADCAST FROM THE FRONT, by A. E. Powley. Hakker. \$10.95.

on record or the sea-swell of trans-Atlantic transmission that provided the excitement and immediacy of radio's coverage of the action.

With only the bare bones of the existing scripts, so often compelling in their original ad-lib quality, these remembered broadcasts were bound to seem pale imitations of those historic reports from the front.

It seems clear now, in retrospect, that the "live" impact of radio reporters accounted in large part for their success since the original scripts themselves are well below the quality achieved by newspaper or magazine correspondents.

Matthew Halton's broadcasts, which provide much of these reminiscences, is an ex-

sception, but a whole new concept in communication.

A. E. Powley, who was in charge of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's war reporting on the European fronts, is particularly and rightly proud of the CBC's mechanical groundbreaking.

He makes a long-neglected tribute to the radio engineers, beginning with Arthur W. Holmes who, with Robert "Bob" Bowman at the mike, was the first of the network's technicians in a war. It took not only impro-

vised to the radio engineers, how it was the broadcasters who gained the kudos." Powley notes, "but their voices would not have got far without the engineers." Later, long after Holmes' had paved the way, the CBC could claim they were the best equipped people in the field of actuality broadcasting with portable recording units that could be taken to the front.

The book is laced with the broadcasts of Halton, Peter Stursberg, Bill Herbert, Marcel Ouimet and others, including war correspondents and servicemen, whose reports chronicled the war and, as such, make a readable record of Canada's participation, though, regrettably, without that sound of battle that brought the war into Canada's living room.

EVERY SUNDAY SAVE!

10% OFF ALL HARDCOVER BOOKS

Now Open Every Sunday, Noon-9 P.M.

Weekdays and Saturdays

Evenings till 9 P.M.

641  
YATES ST.  
TELEPHONE 385-3779

Julian Books

Marcel Ouimet broadcasting from the Adriatic Front

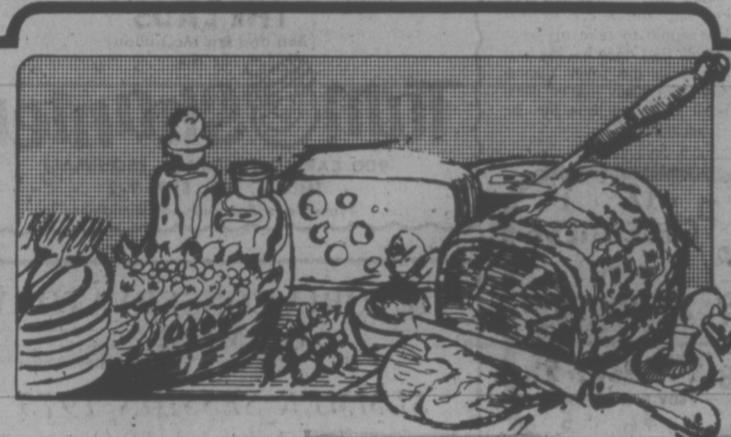
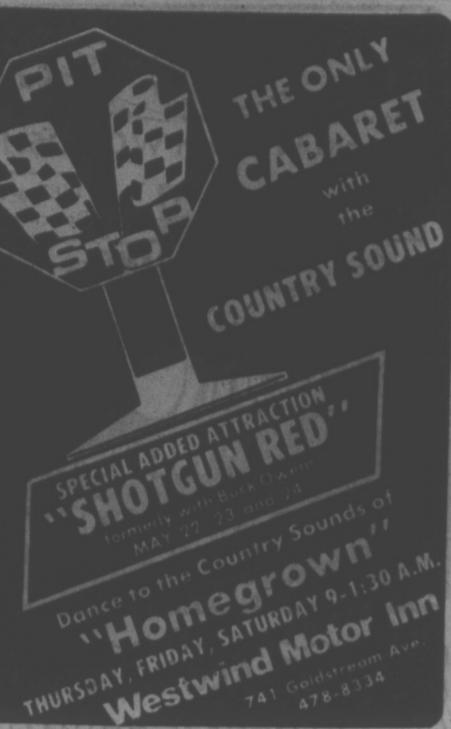
# Two Worlds Come Together: Entertainers and Press

WASHINGTON — The portly science reporter had returned to his desk at The Washington Post after a week away. His typewriter ribbon was a mess. He saw "a scruffy guy in jeans" standing nearby and, thinking "this was a new copy kid," asked him to change the ribbon. It wasn't a new copy kid. It was Dustin Hoffman.

"Here's the real Robert Woodward. Don't you want a picture of him?" "No," one youngster replied, and they rushed on.

One way or another and like it or not, the presence of movie people is being felt at the Washington Post, where forces from Hollywood have gathered prior to the filming of "All the President's Men." Past reporters Carl Bernstein's and Bob Woodward's bestseller on the investigation that led to the Watergate scandals and President Nixon's resignation.

★ ★ ★



## A Salute to Swiftsure Grand Festivities with Raven's Sunday Buffet

Sunday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Superb Food, elegant surroundings and excellent service, that's the whole idea behind Raven's Sunday Buffet. A perfect way to celebrate the weekend. Maitre d'Savo will be happy to arrange your reservations. Lavish, delightful dining — a new tradition in the making. Raven's Sunday Buffet — \$7.50 per person. Now, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. every Sunday.

Telephone 385-2405 for your reservations.



Harbour Towers 345 Quebec St., Victoria's Newest Inner Harbour Landmark

Are you all WOUND-UP by the city, the people, the noise... Qualicum College Inn Presents The **UNWINDER**

Relax During a Mid-Week Holiday at Qualicum College Inn

**INCLUDED IN YOUR PACKAGE:**

- Quiet Room for Three Nights (Starting Sunday, Monday or Tuesday)
- Three Breakfasts
- Two Dinners in our "Olde Boy's Dining Room"
- Quiet Room for Three Nights (Starting Sunday, Monday or Tuesday)
- Advance Tea in our Gazebo or on the Terrace
- Your choice of a mornings Golf at Qualicum Golf Course Fishing, boat and tackle included.
- Heated Swimming Pool
- Dry Sauna
- 1/4 Mile of Private Beach
- All THAT PLUS
- Jet Whirlpool
- Exercise Room
- Tandem and single Bicycle rentals
- AND MOST OF ALL A TIME TO RELAX AND UNWIND

TOTAL COST \$50.00 PER PERSON (Double Occupancy plus Tax). (\$65.00 Single occupancy plus Tax).

Reservations 752-9262

Box 99, Qualicum Beach, B.C.

Qualicum College Inn Qualicum Beach, B.C.

By TOM SHALES, TOM ZITO  
and JEANNETTE SMYTH

ford, all California casual, strolls among the upper echelon editors while heads turn sharply his way. Set designers crawl through the building with tape measures and light meters. And boxes of authentic Washington Post trash are dutifully gathered for shipment to Hollywood, where another newsroom, a fake, is being built.

Beneath this fuss — much of it merely an amusing show to staff members at the newspaper — lie questions that gnaw at editors and reporters alike. Roles are being suddenly reversed here: actors are going to be reporters and reporters are onstage, playing themselves for the observing actors. Normalcy is disrupted, simple privacy interrupted.

Says executive editor Benjamin C. Bradlee: "We're all in the position that we didn't have any choice about this movie — it could be made regardless — and I could see that. Lacking that choice, it seemed to make more sense to try to influence it factually than to just stick our heads in the sand."

"Everything we've asked for from The Post, we've been given," says co-producer Walter Coblenz, but he has yet to ask permission to use the names of Post staff members other than Woodward and Bernstein in the movie, and when he does, he is likely to be turned down. There is also the possibility that The Washington Post will "officially" refuse to allow its name to be used — though lawyers have said the movie company has the legal right to use it anyway.

Professional newspaper people prefer to see themselves as detached, dispassionate observers — rumpled scribblers lurking carefully in the background. Now they find themselves bedfellows (not literally, of course) with "She Stars" from Hollywood, where self-publicity is a necessary art and the synthetic ray of the spotlight a principal source of energy.

All these considerations surface at a time when, as a side effect of Watergate, the media and the public are talking about journalists being "stars" themselves.

"Washington is now the capital of the media, more the creator of myths than Hollywood in the 1930s," says a current Washingtonian Magazine article about the new "mediacyracy" now emerging. Time decorates its People section with photographs of journalists at play. And syndicated columnist Art Buchwald may only have been half-kidding when he noted recently, "For the first time, newspapermen are becoming more famous than the people they write about."

The implications may make a hardened journalist sick. But then Robert Redford saunters by sporting a smile and, gosh, the sick feeling goes away, cured by charisma. Hardened journalists aren't hardened all the time anyway.

"Uneasy truce" is a newspaper cliché, but that may be what exists now between The Post and The Movies — mutual suspicion beneath mutual attraction. "For some, it's a battle of glamor," says reporter Sally Quinn, who had her own shortlived fling at stardom as CBS' "secret weapon" against Barbara Walters and the rest of the NBC "Today" show, "and the movie people have found out they're losing."

There are those who say Robert Redford isn't as big a name any more as Robert Woodward is. In recent years,

may seem trivial, it may also be typical of the Hollywood way of blurring reality — sometimes beyond the point of recognition. Yet the makers of "APM" insist they are going all-out for fidelity and accuracy.

For Post editors, the presence of the moviemakers presents a dilemma: how to indoctrinate those visitors from another planet with the true facts about the newspaper game without being "seduced," in the old melodramatic sense, by that corrupting Hollywood magic. Imagine the hard-line values of neutrality and objectivity crumbling under the spell. Why, one might ask, is The Post risking co-operation with the move people to a limited extent?

Pakula, a man of very few words when working on a film, says the picture will be "made with as much truth as we can make it" and convey reality — but "reality with a point of view."

Since The Post has denied permission to film in its



REDFORD  
... a commotion

newsroom (the movie people claim logistical problems make it impossible anyway), that sprawling, open arena is being reproduced, at a cost of \$200,000, on the two sound stages in Hollywood. Nearly 200 desks at \$500 apiece were purchased from the same firm that sold desks to The Post four years ago, and to color them just right, the same precise shades of paint — be they "6½ PA Blue" or "22 PE Green" — are being mixed on special order.

Everything in the newsroom has been photographed or measured or both, Reporters Stuart Auerbach and Thomas O'Toole, who sit next to each other, were informed that their desks were among the most photographically dishevelled in the place.

"They told us, 'Incredible! We'll never be able to reproduce them; can we just buy them as they are?'" Auerbach joked.

Not entirely, Jenkins' quest for accuracy has resulted in the great Hollywood Trash Life — an agreement by The Post to supply moviemakers with authentic junk from reporters' desks (with the reporters screening what's sent so it can be scattered in the studio newsroom).

What will be in those boxes when they are opened in Hollywood? No trade secrets or eyes-only memos. Instead, reporter Peter Nilius sent old Agriculture Department press releases about "fats and oils production and onion scabies in South Dakota." Auerbach included a four-color glossy chart on ringworm, hookworm, pinworm, and some

other kind of worm" with his debris.

Columnist Tom Donnelly found it easy to point with "as many pictures of Robert Redford as I could find," including stills from his less successful films. Other reporters sent such memorabilia as a rubber model of Pluto with a band-aid across its stomach, a Christmas card that had been mailed with a photograph of a nude girl of a trapeze enclosed, and five years' accumulation of the Peniman News, official newsletter of the Little Richard Fan Club.

Ironically, Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward have spent less time in the Washington Post newsroom recently than Dustin Hoffman and Robert Redford have. Redford and Hoffman haven't had a chance to see Woodward and Bernstein at work for the Washington Post for eight months, because the Watergate due are on leave working on a second book, about President Nixon's last 100 days.

The scruffy Hoffman, who doesn't have the Golden Redford glow, has been able to blend into the Post's woodwork, fraternizing with reporters in contrast. "Redford didn't make much of an effort to talk to the little people," according to Post copy aide Nancy Braden. "He had lunch with the big shots and stuff like that."

The reason may be that Redford causes a commotion wherever he goes.

Both Redford and Hoffman brought an Agnew-like suspicion of news accuracy to the Post newsroom.

"I've been desensitized by reportage," says Hoffman, "because so rarely have I

been quoted accurately. Initially it opens your eyes to reading newspapers. You say, 'My God, if it happens to a movie actor, it must happen all the time.'

Redford and Woodward have gone over Woodward's Watergate notes, as Woodward puts it, "to see the sequence of questions. The notes tell how your mind is working."

Will Hoffman and Redford become great reporters? What will Woodward and Bernstein do to follow their act? The more you talk about it, the more confused you get. Redman, Redstein, Woodford, Hoffstein, Woodstein, Bernstein, and that's the point.

OPEN SUN. 'TIL 9



## MAC'S UNDERGROUND

Until May 31st

### "TRAFAVGAR"

Starting June 1st

### "APPLE"

— the maddest Bond Breaks in Town

\$25.00 First Prize, \$10 Second and Third

TUES.: Talent Contest Night

WED.: "THE GREAT TRICYCLE RACE"

THURS.: Foxy Lady Dance Contest

FRI. and SAT.: Dancing 'til 2:00 a.m.

Stardust Ballroom

SATURDAY DINNER DANCE

Featuring "THE ORSMAN"

(Dancing from 9:00 p.m.)

DINNER SPECIAL 2  
NEW YORK STRIPIN 5-COURSE DINNER DINNERS 995  
HOT and COLD SMORGASBORD  
FREE BANQUET ROOMS AVAILABLE  
No cover charge for dinner guests

STARDUST  
1037 View St.  
Lots of Free Parking  
385-1031

## The Commodore is Proud to Present

### THE INCOMPARABLE

## FLASH CADILLAC AND THE CONTINENTAL KIDS



With DUSTY DRAPES & THE DUSTERS

VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA

SATURDAY, JUNE 7th 8:00 P.M.

Doors open 7:00 p.m.  
Advance Tickets \$5.00 each available at Memorial Arena Box office  
up to 5 p.m. day of show  
Open Seating

LONDON CHARTERS  
Are Rapidly Being Filled  
PLEASE  
DECIDE SOON!!

PEARKES Arena 3100 Tilligum 384-4664  
PUBLIC ROLLER SKATING  
Sat., 7:30-9:30  
Sun., 7:30-9:30  
Boots and skate rentals available

BLANEY'S TRAVEL SERVICE LTD.  
1503 Wilmot Place 598-4531  
920 Douglas Street 382-7254  
"The Arrangers"

**BROWN JUG CABARET**

THIS WEEK ONLY  
THE UNBELIEVABLE  
"SLAN"  
NEXT WEEK  
"BACKROADS"  
Ladies Free 'till 11, Mon.-Thurs.  
Doors Open 8:30-2 a.m.  
384-2922 1318 BROAD ST. 595-6433



## If You Like It, Cheer

**VICTORIAN DAYS  
DANCE  
"THE SKYLIGHTERS"**  
**SATURDAY, MAY 24, 9-1 A.M.**  
at Leonardo Da Vinci Centre  
195 Bay Street  
Tickets \$3.00 at the Door

**SUNDAY 11 a.m.-2 p.m.**

Superb Family Sunday  
**BRUNCH**,  
Really A Fantastic  
Buffet **3.75**  
**Canterbury Inn**  
310 Gorge Rd E 382-2151

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

FOR BREAKFAST, LUNCH AND DINNER

BANQUET FACILITIES AVAILABLE



**THE ART GALLERY  
OF GREATER VICTORIA**  
384-4101

**25TH VANCOUVER ISLAND  
JURY SHOW**

(at Art Gallery and Open Space).  
Paintings, sculptures and prints  
selected from 300 entries.

**DRAWINGS BY EUROPEAN MASTERS**  
from 15th and 20th century  
(Claude, Lorraine, Ingres, Schele, etc.)  
Recently acquired by the Young Gallery.

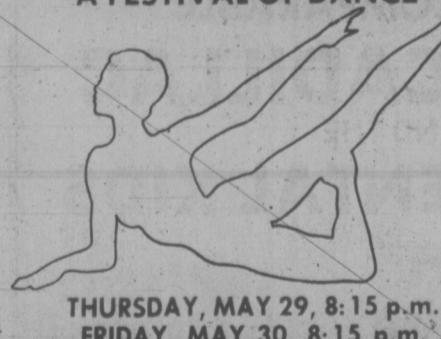
The Gallery will be open from  
10:00 to 5:00 Tuesday through Saturday.  
Thursday evenings from 7:30-9:30.  
Sunday afternoons from 2:00-5:00.

Books, Prints, Posters, Magazines, in good  
condition are needed for the June Book Night.

**THE GALLERY SHOP**  
The Gallery Shop offers  
exclusive lines of  
weaving, pottery, jewelry,  
toys, reproductions, etc.

**WENDY WALTON PACKARD  
SCHOOL OF DANCE**  
PRESENTS

**SUMMERSPACE  
A FESTIVAL OF DANCE**



**McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE**

ADULTS \$2.00, \$2.50  
CHILDREN and O.A.P. \$1.50, \$2.00  
TICKETS AT McPHERSON BOX OFFICE

**CORDON  
BLEU**

FABULOUS SMORGASBORD \$5.95  
Mon.-Fri. from 11 a.m. 'til 7  
Sat.-Sun. from 5 p.m. 'til 7

Invites you to visit one of  
Victoria's newest Dining Rooms  
with an old-world atmosphere.  
The Cordon Bleu is the "Inn" place  
for excellent food at moderate prices...  
featuring Steaks, Seafood, Prime Rib, Veal Cordon Bleu.  
Luncheon from 11-5 Mon to Fri.  
Dinner served from 4-9 p.m. including Sunday.  
Ample Free Parking

820 ESQUIMAUT RD.  
CHARGE & MASTER CHARGE WELCOME 388-7612

There was at time, 20 and  
more years ago, when Victoria  
audiences were noted for  
their stilted responses. People  
newly come from Britain and  
Europe, frequently commented  
on the lukewarm quality of  
applause, even for an out-  
standing performance.

"Victorians sit on their  
hands," was the way it was  
often phrased.

Well those times have  
changed out of recognition.  
Victorians don't even sit any  
more, let alone on their  
hands. In fact standing ovations  
threaten to become a  
compliment.

If the trend continues, a  
standing ovation will... no  
longer signify an extraordinary  
experience, but just  
about anything that is better  
than pretty good.

A few days ago I heard a  
speaker make a cultural com-  
parison in broad terms be-  
tween Ottawa and Victoria.  
Which brought to mind a re-  
cent magazine article com-  
menting on the National Arts  
Centre.

Ottawa audiences, accord-  
ing to the writer, appear to  
feel that anything they hear  
of see at the Arts Centre must  
be superlative and therefore  
merit a standing ovation. He  
infers a lack of discrimination  
on the part of the audience.

Well, even though stand-  
ing ovations come to be routine  
rather than rare in Victoria,  
I won't grumble. There  
will always be a percentage  
of discriminating people  
among any few hundred at-  
tending a performance.

For the rest, look at it this  
way: it is better for its like ours to be known for its  
warmly responsive, rather  
than its hard-to-please audi-  
ences.

In addition the company  
will give open-air perfor-  
mances in public areas throughout  
Victoria.

Company spokesman Ru-  
pert E. Downing says that  
the use of Springridge

Theatre on a full time basis  
marks an important step in  
the cultural development of  
Victoria, bringing theatre and  
arts activities out of the  
downtown area into the resi-  
dential districts."

Socially relevant themes  
will range from abortion, rape  
and sexism to nuclear ar-  
mament, housing, political  
repression, inequality of  
wealth and many other topics.

**Youth Choir  
Visit Set**

St. Paul's Cathedral Youth  
Choir from Kamloops will lead  
the 9:30 a.m. service Sunday at  
St. John's Church, Quadra  
and Mason.

The choir, 10 girls and 10  
boys, is directed by Mrs. C.  
McDougall. They will accom-  
pany themselves on the guitar  
and other instruments and  
will sing music in a popular  
idiom for the service of Holy  
Communion.

There will also be a choral  
evensong service at 4:30 p.m.  
involving the choirs of St.  
Barnabas, St. Mary's, Christ  
Church Cathedral and Glen-  
lyon School.

The choir, 10 girls and 10  
boys, is directed by Mrs. C.  
McDougall. They will accom-  
pany themselves on the guitar  
and other instruments and  
will sing music in a popular  
idiom for the service of Holy  
Communion.

There will also be a choral  
evensong service at 4:30 p.m.  
involving the choirs of St.  
Barnabas, St. Mary's, Christ  
Church Cathedral and Glen-  
lyon School.

The choir, 10 girls and 10  
boys, is directed by Mrs. C.  
McDougall. They will accom-  
pany themselves on the guitar  
and other instruments and  
will sing music in a popular  
idiom for the service of Holy  
Communion.

The choir, 10 girls and 10  
boys, is directed by Mrs. C.  
McDougall. They will accom-  
pany themselves on the guitar  
and other instruments and  
will sing music in a popular  
idiom for the service of Holy  
Communion.

The choir, 10 girls and 10  
boys, is directed by Mrs. C.  
McDougall. They will accom-  
pany themselves on the guitar  
and other instruments and  
will sing music in a popular  
idiom for the service of Holy  
Communion.

The choir, 10 girls and 10  
boys, is directed by Mrs. C.  
McDougall. They will accom-  
pany themselves on the guitar  
and other instruments and  
will sing music in a popular  
idiom for the service of Holy  
Communion.

The choir, 10 girls and 10  
boys, is directed by Mrs. C.  
McDougall. They will accom-  
pany themselves on the guitar  
and other instruments and  
will sing music in a popular  
idiom for the service of Holy  
Communion.

The choir, 10 girls and 10  
boys, is directed by Mrs. C.  
McDougall. They will accom-  
pany themselves on the guitar  
and other instruments and  
will sing music in a popular  
idiom for the service of Holy  
Communion.

The choir, 10 girls and 10  
boys, is directed by Mrs. C.  
McDougall. They will accom-  
pany themselves on the guitar  
and other instruments and  
will sing music in a popular  
idiom for the service of Holy  
Communion.

The choir, 10 girls and 10  
boys, is directed by Mrs. C.  
McDougall. They will accom-  
pany themselves on the guitar  
and other instruments and  
will sing music in a popular  
idiom for the service of Holy  
Communion.

The choir, 10 girls and 10  
boys, is directed by Mrs. C.  
McDougall. They will accom-  
pany themselves on the guitar  
and other instruments and  
will sing music in a popular  
idiom for the service of Holy  
Communion.

The choir, 10 girls and 10  
boys, is directed by Mrs. C.  
McDougall. They will accom-  
pany themselves on the guitar  
and other instruments and  
will sing music in a popular  
idiom for the service of Holy  
Communion.

The choir, 10 girls and 10  
boys, is directed by Mrs. C.  
McDougall. They will accom-  
pany themselves on the guitar  
and other instruments and  
will sing music in a popular  
idiom for the service of Holy  
Communion.

The choir, 10 girls and 10  
boys, is directed by Mrs. C.  
McDougall. They will accom-  
pany themselves on the guitar  
and other instruments and  
will sing music in a popular  
idiom for the service of Holy  
Communion.

The choir, 10 girls and 10  
boys, is directed by Mrs. C.  
McDougall. They will accom-  
pany themselves on the guitar  
and other instruments and  
will sing music in a popular  
idiom for the service of Holy  
Communion.

The choir, 10 girls and 10  
boys, is directed by Mrs. C.  
McDougall. They will accom-  
pany themselves on the guitar  
and other instruments and  
will sing music in a popular  
idiom for the service of Holy  
Communion.

The choir, 10 girls and 10  
boys, is directed by Mrs. C.  
McDougall. They will accom-  
pany themselves on the guitar  
and other instruments and  
will sing music in a popular  
idiom for the service of Holy  
Communion.

The choir, 10 girls and 10  
boys, is directed by Mrs. C.  
McDougall. They will accom-  
pany themselves on the guitar  
and other instruments and  
will sing music in a popular  
idiom for the service of Holy  
Communion.

The choir, 10 girls and 10  
boys, is directed by Mrs. C.  
McDougall. They will accom-  
pany themselves on the guitar  
and other instruments and  
will sing music in a popular  
idiom for the service of Holy  
Communion.

The choir, 10 girls and 10  
boys, is directed by Mrs. C.  
McDougall. They will accom-  
pany themselves on the guitar  
and other instruments and  
will sing music in a popular  
idiom for the service of Holy  
Communion.

The choir, 10 girls and 10  
boys, is directed by Mrs. C.  
McDougall. They will accom-  
pany themselves on the guitar  
and other instruments and  
will sing music in a popular  
idiom for the service of Holy  
Communion.

The choir, 10 girls and 10  
boys, is directed by Mrs. C.  
McDougall. They will accom-  
pany themselves on the guitar  
and other instruments and  
will sing music in a popular  
idiom for the service of Holy  
Communion.

The choir, 10 girls and 10  
boys, is directed by Mrs. C.  
McDougall. They will accom-  
pany themselves on the guitar  
and other instruments and  
will sing music in a popular  
idiom for the service of Holy  
Communion.

The choir, 10 girls and 10  
boys, is directed by Mrs. C.  
McDougall. They will accom-  
pany themselves on the guitar  
and other instruments and  
will sing music in a popular  
idiom for the service of Holy  
Communion.

The choir, 10 girls and 10  
boys, is directed by Mrs. C.  
McDougall. They will accom-  
pany themselves on the guitar  
and other instruments and  
will sing music in a popular  
idiom for the service of Holy  
Communion.

The choir, 10 girls and 10  
boys, is directed by Mrs. C.  
McDougall. They will accom-  
pany themselves on the guitar  
and other instruments and  
will sing music in a popular  
idiom for the service of Holy  
Communion.

The choir, 10 girls and 10  
boys, is directed by Mrs. C.  
McDougall. They will accom-  
pany themselves on the guitar  
and other instruments and  
will sing music in a popular  
idiom for the service of Holy  
Communion.

The choir, 10 girls and 10  
boys, is directed by Mrs. C.  
McDougall. They will accom-  
pany themselves on the guitar  
and other instruments and  
will sing music in a popular  
idiom for the service of Holy  
Communion.

The choir, 10 girls and 10  
boys, is directed by Mrs. C.  
McDougall. They will accom-  
pany themselves on the guitar  
and other instruments and  
will sing music in a popular  
idiom for the service of Holy  
Communion.

The choir, 10 girls and 10  
boys, is directed by Mrs. C.  
McDougall. They will accom-  
pany themselves on the guitar  
and other instruments and  
will sing music in a popular  
idiom for the service of Holy  
Communion.

The choir, 10 girls and 10  
boys, is directed by Mrs. C.  
McDougall. They will accom-  
pany themselves on the guitar  
and other instruments and  
will sing music in a popular  
idiom for the service of Holy  
Communion.

The choir, 10 girls and 10  
boys, is directed by Mrs. C.  
McDougall. They will accom-  
pany themselves on the guitar  
and other instruments and  
will sing music in a popular  
idiom for the service of Holy  
Communion.

The choir, 10 girls and 10  
boys, is directed by Mrs. C.  
McDougall. They will accom-  
pany themselves on the guitar  
and other instruments and  
will sing music in a popular  
idiom for the service of Holy  
Communion.

The choir, 10 girls and 10  
boys, is directed by Mrs. C.  
McDougall. They will accom-  
pany themselves on the guitar  
and other instruments and  
will sing music in a popular  
idiom for the service of Holy  
Communion.

The choir, 10 girls and 10  
boys, is directed by Mrs. C.  
McDougall. They will accom-  
pany themselves on the guitar  
and other instruments and  
will sing music in a popular  
idiom for the service of Holy  
Communion.

The choir, 10 girls and 10  
boys, is directed by Mrs. C.  
McDougall. They will accom-  
pany themselves on the guitar  
and other instruments and  
will sing music in a popular  
idiom for the service of Holy  
Communion.

The choir, 10 girls and 10  
boys, is directed by Mrs. C.  
McDougall. They will accom-  
pany themselves on the guitar  
and other instruments and  
will sing music in a popular  
idiom for the service of Holy  
Communion.

The choir, 10 girls and 10  
boys, is directed by Mrs. C.  
McDougall. They will accom-  
pany themselves on the guitar  
and other instruments and  
will sing music in a popular  
idiom for the service of Holy  
Communion.

The choir, 10 girls and 10  
boys, is directed by Mrs. C.  
McDougall. They will accom-  
pany themselves on the guitar  
and other instruments and  
will sing music in a popular  
idiom for the service of Holy  
Communion.

The choir, 10 girls and 10  
boys, is directed by Mrs. C.  
McDougall. They will accom-  
pany themselves on the guitar  
and other instruments and  
will sing music in a popular  
idiom for the service of Holy  
Communion.

The choir, 10 girls and 10  
boys, is directed by Mrs. C.  
McDougall. They will accom-  
pany themselves on the guitar  
and other instruments and  
will sing music in a popular  
idiom for the service of Holy  
Communion.

The choir, 10 girls and 10  
boys, is directed by Mrs. C.  
McDougall. They will accom-  
pany themselves on the guitar  
and other instruments and  
will sing music in a popular  
idiom for the service of Holy  
Communion.

The choir, 10 girls and 10  
boys, is directed by Mrs. C.  
McDougall. They will accom-  
pany themselves on the guitar  
and other instruments and  
will sing music in a popular  
idiom for the service of Holy  
Communion.

The choir, 10 girls and 10  
boys, is directed by Mrs. C.  
McDougall. They will accom-  
pany themselves on the guitar  
and other instruments and  
will sing music in a popular  
idiom for the service of Holy  
Communion.

The choir, 10 girls and 10  
boys, is directed by Mrs. C.  
McDougall. They will accom-  
pany themselves on the guitar  
and other instruments and  
will sing music in a popular  
idiom for the service of Holy  
Communion.

# The Cat Gets Rhythm

By MARTIN MELUSH

MORIN HEIGHTS, Quebec — After almost two months of recording, Cat Stevens leaned forward in a studio chair in the control room of Le Studio and prepared to put the finishing touches on his as-yet-unitled album, scheduled for September release. Outside, snow still covered much of the idyllic foothills of the Laurentian Mountains, and the lake below was carpeted with a sheath of ice.

"I love it! I love it," he raved, sweeping his hand in front of him. "It's the best scene I've ever had recording. I found the album easy to do here, especially the ballads. It's so peaceful."

\* \* \*

Stevens seemed well-rested and ebullient in spite of a 14-hour-a-day recording schedule. For this session, he had used several of his veteran sidemen. Jean-Roussel scored the string arrangements and played keyboards. Alun Davies, one of Stevens' closest friends, appeared on guitar. As usual, Gerry Conway was on drums and Bruce

## ROLLING STONES

Lynch took over the bass chores. Stevens had also added guitarist Simone Nicole, a new face, and brought percussionist Chico Batera from Brazil.

\* \* \*

Batera's presence hinted at a new direction for Stevens' music. "I love rhythm more than anything," Stevens said, lighting another cigarette. "My recent visits to Brazil have changed a lot of things for me musically. I've been there now twice for the carnivals, and there's no better scene than that."

Besides singing and playing both guitar and drums, Stevens also produced his new album. He had done similar work on Foreigner, but, as he readily points out, "I don't think I did such a great job on it. On this one I think I've actually produced it. And the sound I've always wanted to

get on an album, I think I've finally got here."

Stevens had intimated some distinct changes in musical style for the album, but the two finished cuts he played back were reminiscent of earlier Cat Stevens LPs. The song "Drywind" has the characteristics of the "Foreigner Suite," while "Two Fine People" is a more melodic throwback to his Tea for the Tillerman period. The music is satisfying, but lacks the adventurous spirit that Stevens' talk about "new directions" might lead one to expect.

\* \* \*

Stevens recently gave \$100,000 to UNICEF to aid people ravished by the war in Indochina. Asked why, he offered a somewhat surprising explanation.

\* \* \*

Stevens did mention, though, that one song he hadn't played featured a Jamaican influence, and that several others led directly into the classical vein. "We did the strings in New York. They're just so tight and quick. We did about five songs in an afternoon. Funny thing is we couldn't get the brass going at all. We had a really strange day with brass. So I've still gone to add."

\* \* \*

"In concept the album is very different," he said. "It seems to relate to everything, yet it could relate to nothing. But then it's up to you."

Stevens is a "true seeker" and he explains that the concept of the album and a forthcoming children's book that he's written and illustrated is based on an area of study that he is becoming increasingly fascinated with — numerology.

Cat seems to care for creation in all its forms, but he recognizes that his art is self-oriented. "I like drawing, but you know you eventually do it for yourself. If you get fooled that you're doing it for everybody, you lose touch." He's much more outer directed

### Estate Worth \$8M

LONDON (Reuters) — The Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal of England, who died Jan. 31, left an estate valued at more than \$8 million, it was revealed in his will published Friday. The duke managed Britain's royal pageantry for many years, including two coronations, three state funerals and a royal wedding.

**BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT** — Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. serving delightful lunches, afternoon tea and delicious buffet suppers. Coffe bar always open.

**BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING** — As darkness takes over, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairytale, softly scented by the flowers... Unusual! Grand, Indescribable! Featuring the SUNKEN GARDENS and the ROSS FOUNTAINS IN THEIR MAJESTIC "BALLET TO THE STARS".

**BUTCHART GARDENS ENTERTAINMENT** — The "Butchart Gardeners" 1-3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. At twilight interesting outdoor movies every night.

**BUTCHART GARDENS "SPRINGTIME '75"** — For this special event, planning started almost a year ago. Skilled and dedicated gardeners, working together, pooled their knowledge and ideas. Aided by the late growing season, almost everything has burst into bloom at once, making "Springtime, '75" an all-time highlight for this season of the year, in the long history of these famous gardens.

**BUTCHART GARDENS** — See them today, tomorrow or very soon!

**BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST MUSEUM** — one mile North of Duncan on the Trans-Canada Highway — this forty-acre outdoor museum includes an extensive collection of historic logging equipment and an operating 1½-mile railroad. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with trains running every 20 minutes. A steam locomotive operates on weekends and holidays. Opening May 17.

**SALMON! SALMON!** Oak Bay Charter Service. Free coffee, bait and tackle. 598-3306, 592-4164.

**THE COACHMAN'S FAMILY SMORGASBORD** 5:30-8:30

**FRIDAY NIGHT FEATURE** BARON of BEEF

**SPECIAL** COMPLETE DINNERS 5:00-9:00 P.M.

LUNCHEON SALAD BAR 12-2:00 TERRACE DINING LOUNGE

Tally Ho — TRAVEL LODGE Res. 386-6141

3020 Douglas

**NEW SHOW ENTERTAINMENT PLUS**

**WEE WEE**

**North America's No. 1 Show Group!**  
It's Graffiti — It's Nostalgia — It's the 50s  
Monday, May 26-Saturday, May 31

THE WILSON MOTOR INN, 850 BLANSHARD ST.  
385-6787 or 385-4211

when it comes to the plight of the world's unfortunate.

"I wanted to do something monetarily," he said. "Yet the question arises, 'Where do you give it?' I only started to understand what UNICEF meant when I met the people at some of their offices. They have so many nationalities working for them it got to the point you didn't notice nationalities anymore. I got a buzz from that. I went to Ethiopia, Kenya and parts of Brazil on their behalf. And I found that their priorities were right. The children were cared for first and then their mothers."

Stevens recently gave \$100,000 to UNICEF to aid people ravished by the war in Indochina. Asked why, he offered a somewhat surprising explanation.

\* \* \*

Stevens did mention, though, that one song he hadn't played featured a Jamaican influence, and that several others led directly into the classical vein. "We did the strings in New York. They're just so tight and quick. We did about five songs in an afternoon. Funny thing is we couldn't get the brass going at all. We had a really strange day with brass. So I've still gone to add."

\* \* \*

"In concept the album is very different," he said. "It seems to relate to everything, yet it could relate to nothing. But then it's up to you."

Stevens is a "true seeker" and he explains that the concept of the album and a forthcoming children's book that he's written and illustrated is based on an area of study that he is becoming increasingly fascinated with — numerology.

Cat seems to care for creation in all its forms, but he recognizes that his art is self-oriented. "I like drawing, but you know you eventually do it for yourself. If you get fooled that you're doing it for everybody, you lose touch." He's much more outer directed

### Estate Worth \$8M

LONDON (Reuters) — The Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal of England, who died Jan. 31, left an estate valued at more than \$8 million, it was revealed in his will published Friday. The duke managed Britain's royal pageantry for many years, including two coronations, three state funerals and a royal wedding.

**SALMON! SALMON!** Oak Bay Charter Service. Free coffee, bait and tackle. 598-3306, 592-4164.

**CONFESIONS OF A WINDOW CLEANER**

WARNING: Frequent nude sex scenes. — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.

**CLINT EASTWOOD THE EIGER SANCTION**

FRI., SAT., SUN. AT 1:30, 3:55, 6:30, 9:05  
MON. THRU THURS. NIGHTLY AT 7:00 AND 9:10

**HAIDA**

WARNING: Some nudity, swearing and coarse language. — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.

**AN EXCITING NEW ADVENTURE IN ENTERTAINMENT!**

**DALE ROBERTSON**

presents

**CHARLES BRONSON BREAKOUT!!**

ROBERT DUVALL, JILL IRVING, RANDY QUAD, JOHN HUSTON, CHARLES BRONSON

SAT. MATINEE ONLY 1:30  
NIGHTLY AT 6:30 & 8:15  
GENERAL

**MEET W.W.  
HE'S A SWEET TALKIN' MAN**

Back in 1957,

W.W. lived in a '55 Olds, loved bubble gum country music and robbing filling stations

**BURT REYNOLDS**

**WW. AND THE DIXIE DANCEKINGS**

Co-starring CONNY VAN DYKE, JERRY REED, NED BEATTY, DON WILLIAMS, MEL TILLIS

**ART CARNLEY**

MATURE

FRI., SAT., SUN. 1:30, 3:10, 5:10, 7:05, 9:10  
MON. THRU THURS. NIGHTLY AT 7:15, 9:15

**GATES 8:30  
SHOW — BUSK**

**SWAP &  
SHOP  
EVERY  
SUNDAY**

**ODEON 1**

700 TAYLOR STREET  
385-5452

**ODEON 2**

700 TAYLOR STREET  
385-5452

**ODEON 3**

700 TAYLOR STREET  
385-5452

**ODEON 4**

700 TAYLOR STREET  
385-5452

**ODEON 5**

700 TAYLOR STREET  
385-5452

**ODEON 6**

700 TAYLOR STREET  
385-5452

**ODEON 7**

700 TAYLOR STREET  
385-5452

**ODEON 8**

700 TAYLOR STREET  
385-5452

**ODEON 9**

700 TAYLOR STREET  
385-5452

**ODEON 10**

700 TAYLOR STREET  
385-5452

**ODEON 11**

700 TAYLOR STREET  
385-5452

**ODEON 12**

700 TAYLOR STREET  
385-5452

**ODEON 13**

700 TAYLOR STREET  
385-5452

**ODEON 14**

700 TAYLOR STREET  
385-5452

**ODEON 15**

700 TAYLOR STREET  
385-5452

**ODEON 16**

700 TAYLOR STREET  
385-5452

**ODEON 17**

700 TAYLOR STREET  
385-5452

**ODEON 18**

700 TAYLOR STREET  
385-5452

**ODEON 19**

700 TAYLOR STREET  
385-5452

**ODEON 20**

700 TAYLOR STREET  
385-5452

**ODEON 21**

700 TAYLOR STREET  
385-5452

**ODEON 22**

700 TAYLOR STREET  
385-5452

**ODEON 23**

700 TAYLOR STREET  
385-5452

**ODEON 24**

700 TAYLOR STREET  
385-5452

**ODEON 25**

700 TAYLOR STREET  
385-5452

**ODEON 26**

700 TAYLOR STREET  
385-5452

**ODEON 27**

700 TAYLOR STREET  
385-5452

**ODEON 28**

700 TAYLOR STREET  
385-5452

**ODEON 29**

700 TAYLOR STREET  
385-5452

**ODEON 30**

700 TAYLOR STREET  
385-5452

**ODEON 31**

700 TAYLOR STREET  
385-5452

**ODEON 32**

700 TAYLOR STREET  
385-5452

**ODEON 33**

700 TAYLOR STREET<br

**the original**

# 22 Day Monday

9:30 a.m. sharp

Personal Shopping

While Quantities Last  
Monday,

May 26th

## Got a second? Sears can prove to you good things come in 2s!

### BABY BONUS

Infants' Sleeping Bags in cotton flannel. Nursery prints. Each 2.22  
Infants' Bonnet in a comfy cotton knit. Mittens off string bottom. Each 2.22  
Infants' T-Shirts in a comfortable nylon knit. White with contrasting trim. Sizes: 12-18-24 months. Each 2.22  
Girls' Gowns or Pajamas in assorted cotton prints. Sizes 4, 6, 8. Each 2.22  
Girls' Pants. Choose from assorted fabrics and colours. Sizes 2-10-12-14. Each 2.22  
Infants' Children's Wear (29)

### GIRLS', TEENS' WEAR

Toe Socks. The latest fashion in hosiery - socks with toes! Assorted patterns: plaid. One size. Pair 2.22  
Briefs. Antron III nylon anti-static briefs. Elasticized legs. Assorted colours and sizes. 14 lengths. Each 2.22  
T-Shirts. Short sleeve polyester/cotton blend knit. Girls' T-shirts. Novelty designs, screen-prints on the fronts. White. Sizes 8-14. Each 2.22  
Briefs. Elderlon briefs in a rayon/cotton blend. Assorted prints in sizes 8-14. Each 2.22  
Teen T-Shirts. Cotton/polyester blend. T-shirt with sport shorts. Screen printed front. White. Sizes 10-14. Each 2.22  
Sleepwear. Assortment includes long gowns, baby dolls. Variety of prints in sizes 8-14. Each 2.22  
Girls', Teens' Wear (77)

### LINGERIE

100% Cotton Briefs by "Fruit of the Loom". Double crocheted elastic leg. White with small floral print. Size S-M-L. 3 for 2.22  
Adult Triacetate Briefs or Bikinis with elastic leg and waist, double crocheted. Sizes S-M-L. 3 for 2.22  
Nylo Bikinis. Comfy fit. Assorted prints: easy-care. Sizes S-M-L. 2 for 2.22  
Lingerie (38)

### INTIMATE APPAREL

Front Fastening Bra with deep plunge styling. Nylon lace covering. White, Beige, Hint O'Brien (22-36), C (34-36). Each 2.22  
Cotton Bra has adjustable straps. Size A (32-36), B (34-40), C (36-40). 3 for 2.22  
Hose Hugger. Lycra Spandex and nylon blend hose hugger with nylon tricot crotch. Grip elastic on legs. White or Skintone. Sizes 24, 26, 28 and 30. Each 2.22  
Intimate Apparel (18)

### HOSIERY

Kaiser Panty Hose. "Smoothies" in sizes Petite/Medium and Medium/Tall. Variety of fashion shades. 3 for 2.22  
Sheer Knee-Hi's with reinforced toe. Colours in Beige and Hint O'Brien. 4 for 2.22  
Knee-Hi's. Fancy stitch knee-hi's in size Med. and Large. White or Navy. 3 Pair 2.22  
Regular Panty Hose with reinforced panty and toe. Honey Beige or Hint O'Brien. 4 for 2.22  
All Sheer Panty Hose in shades of Hint O'Brien or Honey Beige. 4 for 2.22  
Women's Mules in several styles to select from: Brushed Arnel Triacetate, Velour or Terry. Pair 2.22  
Hosiery (75)

### WOMEN'S SHOES

Sandals. 1/2 inch heel. Man-made material uppers in colours of White or Brown. Pair 2.22  
Women's Shoes (54)

### FASHION ACCESSORIES

Bright Scarves in colourful fashion prints to accessorize your outfit. Each 2.22  
Women's hats in great selection of short brims and ribbons styles. Each 2.22  
Infants' T-Shirts in a comfortable nylon knit. White with contrasting trim. Sizes: 12-18-24 months. Each 2.22  
"Pagoda" Vinyl Umbrella in assorted colour combinations to match your wardrobe. Each 2.22  
Vinyl Raincoat in white opaque or clear vinyl with polka dots, matching rainhat. Each 2.22  
Sizes: S-M-L. Accessories (88)

### BOYS' WEAR

Belt. Brown/Beige stripe reversed to Dark Brown. Elasticized. Each 2.22  
T-Shirts in easy-care 100% cotton. Colours include Gold, Blue and White. 2 for 2.22  
Shorts. 100% cotton short-pants in colours of Navy, White, Powder Blue and Beige. Each 2.22  
Novelty T-Shirts. Variety of designs and patterns. Made of 100% cotton. Each 2.22  
Socks in a variety of colours. Cotton blends. Small sizes only. 3 Pair 2.22  
Underwear. Assortment of briefs and vests. 3 for 2.22  
Boys' Wear (40)

### MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Polo P.J.'s in colours of Blue or Gold. 100% cotton in sizes Small, Medium. 2 pair 2.22  
Broadcloth P.J.'s in 100% cotton. Assortment of colours in sizes B, C and D only. 2 Pair 2.22  
Briefs. 3 briefs per package. Canadian style. Rib knit in White only. Sizes S-M-L. Pkg. 2.22  
VESTS. White onyx in sizes S-M-L. Rib knit. Canadian made. 3 per pkg. Pkg. 2.22  
Terry Socks in a variety of summer colours. One size fits 10-13. 2 Pair 2.22  
Men's Furnishings (32)

### MEN'S WORK WEAR

Work Socks. Long wearing work socks. 3 pounds. Ideal for the workman. 2 Pair 2.22  
Men's Work Wear (31)

### MEN'S, BOYS' SHOES

Canvas Runners with sturdy canvas uppers, long wearing rubber soles. Boys' sizes 1-6. Men's sizes 7-12. Pair 2.22  
Men's, Boys' Shoes (67)

### FASHIONABLE FABRICS

Hawaiian Prints in 100% acrylic and 100% cotton. 45" wide. Excellent for lounge wear. 60" Polyester Crimp Knit. Spring colours. 100% polyester. 6-oz weight. Yard 2.22  
Dollard Prints in assorted polyester and cotton blends on wide. Yard 2.22  
45" Polyester Satin. 100% polyester suede-like finish. Machine washable. Great for formal wear. Yard 2.22  
54" Acrylic Suiting in the linen-look. 100% acrylic, washable. Yard 2.22  
Assorted Fabrics mostly in 45" widths. All machine washable in polyester and polyester blends. Yard 2.22  
45" Ticking Look in 80% polyester and 20% avril. Ideal for summer tops. Yard 2.22  
Fabrics (39)

# Sears

9:30 a.m. sharp

Personal Shopping

While Quantities Last  
Monday,

May 26th

### HOUSEWARES

"Show-Off" Storage Jars. Glass jars with tight fitting lid. Clear glass. Each 2.22  
Tea-brewer lid in White glass with Blue Cornflower design. Your choice of salt/pepper, sugar, creamer, oil or vinegar bottle. 2 for 2.22  
Garbage Bags. Replacement bags to fit the handy roll/rack garbage bag holder. 30 bags per pkg. 2 pkgs. 2.22  
Cookie Sheets made of quality aluminum. Size 15½" by 10½". Each 2.22  
Iron Pad and Cover Set. Telescopic cover with a quality head. Fits standard board. Each 2.22  
Pyrex Casserole, 1½-quart size. Serve straight from the oven to the table. Each 2.22  
Aluminum Wash Basin. Handy for kitchen use or camping. Each 2.22  
Spray Kleen. All-purpose household cleaner. 24-oz. spray bottle or 32-oz. liquid refill. 2 for 2.22  
Frisco-O-Seal Food Savers. Your choice of 110-oz. round food saver or small rectangle food saver. Each 2.22  
Juice Glasses. 6-ounce size. Clear glass with rolled base. 3 glasses per pkg. 2 pkgs. 2.22  
French Fry Unit. 120-oz. aluminum saucepan with basket. Each 2.22  
Stemware. "Wheat" 8-oz. pattern. Your choice of 1½-oz. or 2-oz. wine glass. Each 2.22  
Frisbee. Super pro model. Assorted colours to pick from. Each 2.22  
Sports Centre (6)

### CAMERAS, SUPPLIES

Circular Slide Trayholders 100 slides. Each 2.22  
Panoramic Slide Viewer. Handy for viewing slides. Each 2.22  
Colour Print Film G.A.F. 110-20 print film. 2 for 2.22  
Sears Colour Print Film. 135-20 print film. 2 for 2.22  
Cameras (30)

### SPORTS CENTRE

Camp Stools. Folding stool, durable metal frame. Cotton, floral seat. Each 2.22  
2-Player Badminton set. Complete with net and shuttlecocks. Set 2.22  
Mess Kit. 5-piece mess kit made of aluminum. Set 2.22  
Ice Substitute. Stay cold longer than ice. Hard pak cover — reusable. 2 for 2.22  
Tackle Box. Durable plastic construction. Single tray. Each 2.22  
Sears Badminton Sets C, D, E, AA. 2 for 2.22  
Flight or transistor radio. Each 2.22  
Johnson Miller GOLF Balls. Made by McGregor. Tough Surlyn cover. 3 for 2.22  
Tennis Balls. Ideal practice ball with durable cover. 3 for 2.22  
Frisbee. Super pro model. Assorted colours to pick from. Each 2.22  
Sports Centre (6)

### GARDEN SHOP

Grow Light. 75 watt. Use in any medium base fixture. Each 2.22  
Water-Rite. Tells you when to water your plants. 1 per pkg. 2 pkgs. 2.22  
Insect Strip. Kills flying insects indoors for up to 4 months. Each 2.22  
Fish Meal. Alaska fish meal. Organic, high in nitrogen. Each 2.22  
Garden Lime. 40-pound bag. Adjust PH of the soil. 2 for 2.22  
Mosquito Coils. 10 per box. 3 boxes 2.22  
Garden Shop (71)

### GARDEN TOOLS

Locking Pruner. Ideal for pruning trees, shrubs. Each 2.22  
Hedge Shears. Wooden handled shears. Each 2.22  
Nozzle. Heavy-duty, insulated. Use for hot or cold water. Each 2.22  
Oscillating Sprinkler. Made of sturdy plastic to prevent rusting and corroding. Each 2.22  
Pruner. Long handled; ideal for tree pruning. Each 2.22  
Garden Tools (8)

### HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Plastic Tile in colours of White/Gold, Pink, Lavender, Blue, Sandiegwood, Green, White. 5 sq. ft. 2.22  
Galvanized. Galvanized. 10' lengths. Each 2.22  
Galvanized Downspipe. 10' lengths. Each 2.22  
Home Improvements (64)

### HEATING SUPPLIES

Furnace Filters. Helps save on fuel as well as keeping air clean; dust free for the summer. Assorted sizes. 3 for 2.22  
Heating (42)

### PAINTS, SUPPLIES

Sears Plastic Utility Cover. Helps protect sofas, cars, boats, etc. Each 2.22  
Sears Wallpapers. Brighten your home with wallpaper in a variety of patterns. Many patterns are one-of-a-kind stripes. Each 2.22  
Exterior House and Trim Oil-Based paint. Available in limited colours only. No White. 2 qts. 2.22  
Paints (30)

### HARDWARE

Craftsman Metric Allen set. Long arm series. 8 pieces. Set 2.22  
Passage Set. Satin Bronze finish. For non-locking doors. Set 2.22  
Bit Set. 13-piece set. 1/16 to 1/4" in 6ths. Set 2.22  
Adjustable Wrench. Non-Craftsman. 6" adjustable. Chrome alloy. Each 2.22  
Pipe Wrench. Non-Craftsman. 6" adjustable. Each 2.22  
Rubber Mallet. Non-Craftsman. 16-ounce head. Wooden handle. Each 2.22  
Tape Measure. Craftsman tape measure. 8 by 1/2". Finger tip tape control. Each 2.22  
Safety Goggles. Helps protect eyes from flying particles, dust. Each 2.22  
Appliance Rollers. Handy for large appliance moving. Each 2.22  
Oil Can. 6 ounce capacity. Pressure fed. Each 2.22  
Soldering Iron. Non-Craftsman. Handy addition to the shop. Each 2.22  
Hardware (9)

### AUTO ACCESSORIES

Do it yourself — save! Sears Oil Filters. Quality filters available for most cars. Limit 6 per customer. Each 2.22  
Auto Litter Basket. Weighted. for under-saddle base. Each 2.22  
PCL Tire Pressure Gauge. Tough, rust-proof. Reads from 10 to 110 lbs. p.s.i. Ideal for campers. Each 2.22  
Gunk Degreaser. For cleaning garage floors, engines, machinery. Just brush on. 32 fl. oz. Each 2.22  
Auto Emergency Spotlight. Plugs into 12 volt cigarette lighter outlet. Each 2.22  
Auto Body Filler by Superelex. Fibreglass reinforced filler repairs boats, walls, floors, tiles, etc. Each 2.22  
Splash Guards. Protects car from salt gravel, mud. Easy to install on most cars. Each 2.22  
Cool Cushions. One-piece construction allows free air flow for cool summer driving. Each 2.22  
Wiper Blades/Refills. All-weather protection. Available in most cars. Each 2.22  
Magnetic Flashlight. Copper-clad and chrome plated seamless steel barrel. Red plastic head, positive action switch. Each 2.22  
Tape Head Cleaner or Lube Kit. Non-abrasive, simple to use. Applicators included. Kit 2.22  
Auto Accessories (28)

### HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Neet Hair Remover in cream or lotion. Regular or Lemon scent. Cream remover size 50 ml. Lotion size 100 ml. 2 for 2.22  
Desert Flower Talcum Powder. Size 4½ ounces. 2 for 2.22  
Deep Flower Bath Oil Beads. 16-ounce size. Helps soften dried skin. 3 for 2.22  
Marine Treasure Hand Soap. 3 cakes per pkg. 2.7-oz. each per pkg. 2 pkgs. 2.22  
Vinyl Phone Manicure Set includes mirror, 5 implements, nail hat. Set 2.22  
Old Spice After Shave lotion in 9½-ounce size. Each 2.22  
Calgon Bath Beads. Give your dried skin fresh, ionized water. 2 for 2.22  
Sears Dry Powder Antiperspirant in spray tin. 4-ounce size. 2 for 2.22  
White Velvet bubble Bath in Lilac or Pink. 2 for 2.22  
Vaseline Intensive Care Bath Beads in new herbal fragrance. 16-ounce size. 2 for 2.22  
English Leather After Shave Lotion. 2-ounce size. 2 for 2.22  
Sea Shampoo. Choose from Honey, Mint, 17½-oz. size. 2 for 2.22  
Desert Flower Head Lotions. 14-ounce size. 2 for 2.22  
Softique Beauty Bath Oil in 7-ounce size. Each 2.22  
"Clouds of Herbal Essence" bubbling body bath. 8-oz. Each 2.22  
"Clouds of Herbal Essence" Body Splash. 8-oz. Each 2.22  
Final Net Hair Spray. Invisible hair spray that helps hold hair longer. 4-ounce size. 2 for 2.22  
Health, Beauty (6)

### CANDY COUNTER

Mixed Nuts. Johnson's 30-ounce, vacuum sealed for added freshness. Each 2.22  
Nelson Chocolates. 1-pound box. Assorted chocolates in each box. Each 2.22  
Dundee Cake full of glazed cherries, sultanas, almonds. Sealed in a tin for added flavour. Made in Great Britain. Each 2.22  
Candy Counter (87)

### COFFEE HOUSE FEATURE

Treat a friend to a Sears "Diet Luncheon". Delicious PEACH AND COTTAGE CHEESE PLATE served with a bran or blueberry muffin. 2 for 2.22  
Coffee House, Second Floor

### STATIONERY SUPPLIES

Hasti Notes. Includes pictures of B.C. Heritage. 2 for 2.22

Envelopes with a pretty willow pattern. 2 for 2.22

Memory Boards. Handy for pinning reminders. bills. Each 2.22

Gift Wrap. Rolled gift wrap for different occasions. 3 for 2.22

Stationery (3)

### Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking... No Tickets, No Time Limit. (25-00)





# We're Not Quaffing Suds Like We Should

MONTREAL (CP) — Penny-pinching by Canadians, bending under the weight of inflation, has revealed itself at the taverns and beer parlors across the country.

The brewing industry is concerned that beer consumption has grown only three per cent in the last year compared with the usual average annual increase of six per cent.

The brewers blame the reduced consumption rate on in-

fation, which necessitated four price increases during the last 18 months. Consumers reacted by easing off on the suds. This slower growth rate, when compounded with the brewers' higher production costs, has made a dent in their earnings.

Although the annual report of John Labatt Ltd. has not yet been released, for the nine months ended Jan. 31, the company's consolidated net revenue dropped six per cent

to \$16 million or \$1.50 a share from \$17 million or \$1.62 a share for the corresponding period a year ago.

The company largely blamed the reduced earnings on red tape which delayed beer price increases in Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Higher production costs necessitated the price increases, said the company.

Molson Breweries of Canada Ltd. is also expected to show a drop in earnings, said

a report by the Montreal investment firm Rene T. Leclerc Inc.

The report blames Molson's anticipated drop on its acquisition last summer of the Ontario brewing company Fortin Spring.

Molson has not been able to recoup its investment in that brewery, the report said. In fact, the acquisition will cause an estimated 10-cent to 12-cent a share decline in Molson's over-all profitability.

Although Molson's sales have increased 21 per cent in the last year, its net revenues decreased by 14.4 per cent, said the report, which anticipated similar results for 1976.

The earnings of Carling-O'Keefe Ltd., the smallest of Canada's big three brewers, seem to be the worst hit.

For the nine months ended March 31, the company lost \$4 million or 28.7 cents a share compared with a loss of \$3 million or 21.6 cents a share

for the corresponding period last year.

Despite this gloom, the country's brewers are expecting better days. The cost of cereals, main ingredient in beer, is expected to continue to decline.

The brewers are also staking their hopes on forecasts the general economic condition will improve and that the summer will be a hot one, sending thirsty Canadians to air-conditioned bars.

## RECALL ORDERED BY AMC

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp. AMC is recalling about 2,000 of its 1975 cars to check for two possible problems.

About 1,101 Gremlin and Hornet models are being recalled because the front suspension might have been assembled with what AMC calls "nubs of substandard quality."

The cars involved were built at AMC's Brampton, Ont., plant, with 918 delivered to United States dealers and the rest going to Canadian outlets.

The other recall involves 956 Gremlin, Hornet, and Pacer models built at the firm's Kenosha, Wis., plant. AMC said these cars may be equipped with "jack assemblies of substandard quality."

Of these cars, 909 were shipped to U.S. dealers and 47 to Canadian dealers.

## Selassie Facing Surgery

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — Haile Selassie, the 82-year-old deposed emperor of Ethiopia, is suffering from a painful ailment of the urinary tract that requires a surgical operation, Ethiopia's military government announced Friday.

"The provisional military government has given permission for the deposed ex-king, Haile Selassie, to be given medical treatment and all the necessary help for his health failures due to old age," the government statement said.

Selassie, who ruled Ethiopia for 44 years, has been confined to the Menelik Palace on a hill overlooking Addis Ababa since the leaders of last year's military coup deposed him Sept. 12.



## Canadian Gardeners Guilty Of Inefficient Use of Land

### GARDENING Jack Beastall

Jean, Jerry, and myself have been dubbed the "Three Jays" by Jerry's wife because we chatter like a flock of Bluejays. Jean comes from Paris, son of a French market gardener; Jerry was born in Canada on a Prairie farm.

During a recent chatter session, Jerry contended it was ridiculous for anyone to think they could grow an appreciable portion of the vegetables needed for a family of four on a city lot.

Jean quickly responded that his father and grandfather had shipped hundreds of crates of vegetables daily to the Paris market from a one-acre garden, and he could well supply the vegetable needs of four from a hundred square feet of soil.

"The trouble with you Canadians" said Jean "is having too much land and too few people. If you had 10 times the population and one-tenth of the ground for growing their food, you would learn the value of a small patch of soil and how to use it efficiently".

He argued that Canadian farms are continuing to produce only because of their size which had made it necessary to use "machines" right from the start; first, horses with plows, cultivators, and wagons, later, mechanized equipment.

This required wide spacing of rows, which meant only about one-fifth of the soil was actually growing plants in a season, thus the soil was not severely depleted by the crops it bore. To support this argument he quoted figures that showed crop returns to the acre are less in Canada than in many European countries.

In the Paris area of France, Jean told us, most market gardens are one acre or less in extent, that being about the limit for intensive cultivation and hand labor.

At the turn of the century Jean's grandfather had noted in a record book that 360,000 lights (frame covers) and 2.2 million bell glasses were being used in the Paris market gardens to produce 13.5 million francs of early vegetables every year.

With a few bell glasses or continuous cloches and three portable coldframes of three lights each, Jean was willing to wager he could grow enough vegetables in one city backyard to supply most of the vegetables needed for several families of four.

Such prodigious production from a small area would require a highly fertile soil, and this is only possible when quantities of farmyard manure is used. Jean felt that

Canadian farmers and home gardeners feed their plants with chemicals instead of feeding their soil with humus, which results in low crops to the acre and heavy losses to pests and diseases.

When the necessary quantities of manure have been added to the soil for intensive cultivation, lime must be applied to reduce acidity and quickly release plant nutrients for the closely spaced crops.

The heavy use of manure, unknown to gardeners here, is the reason for the annual applications of lime considered mandatory in English gardening books.

The French grew all vegetables from November to March under portable frames set on manure hotbeds for mild heat, the frames covered at night and in severe weather with mats made from rye-straw. In spring, the spent manure was incorporated with the soil to make beds on which cloches (bell glasses) were set over groups of plants.

Impossible as it may sound, one bell glass 12 ins. in diameter was planted with one

between larger plants while they develop. It is something we should all work on for our allotments and garden plots.

During the discussion my mind went back to an English book published in 1907, devoted to the design and operation of "tenement gardens"; those miniature spaces 10 ft. by 25 ft. enclosed by six foot brick walls tucked behind tenement houses in large cities.

Manure was hauled in special baskets attached to a carrier on the shoulders of the workers, because no soil could be wasted on wide paths for wagons or wheelbarrows. Canadians, according to Jean, are horrified when manure is mentioned.

A narrow strip of grass set with stepping stones followed the diagonal of the rectangular space with a small clematis-covered arbor and rustic seat as a feature at the far end.

The triangular beds, one each side of the grass strip had ornamental shrubs as a basic summer and winter planting, and a few carefully chosen herbaceous perennials for summer color. Between were planted bush fruits and vegetables.

It was in gardens such as this that tomatoes were first trained to stakes and side shoots removed to save space, instead of being allowed to trail on the ground.

It seemed impossible that such an assortment of plants could be grown successfully in so small a space, but photographs of gardens taken at all seasons attest to their existence.

Our local allotment plots are 1250 sq. ft. and the average local back garden 7200 sq. ft. When compared to a tenement garden of 250 sq. ft. we realize the possibilities of our gardens are not being exploited.

It is not to be expected that the average Canadian is going to fill his lot with vegetables, make hot-beds, or haul manure on his back, but Jean's remarks and the book on tenement gardens provide food for thought, if not for the body.

The day may not be far distant when we shall have to turn to our gardens for a greater percentage of the food we need; when we shall realize that a square foot of fertile soil in our own back yard is worth more than an acre.

We could well start building ground is today.

ing the fertility of our garden soil and experimenting with intercropping and catch crops to gain experience and find out what can, or cannot, be grown together to greater returns from a small area.

Geraniums the same as fuchsias; must be hardened before putting out.

Thin early carrot, parsnip sowing. Transplant lettuce.

Stake tall peas as soon as an inch high. Sugar pods also need staking.

### WORK FOR WEEK

Everything depends on night temperatures outdoors as to whether tender annuals like zinnias, salvias, African marigolds and ageratum can be planted. Areas near salt water will be frost-free at dawn but cooler during night. You must make your own assessments according to your garden location.

Prepare tuberous begonias to go outdoors by hardening off gradually. Place in light place during wind-free days, bring in at night.

Tomatoes must be given night shelter until warmer temperatures are established. Putting each plant into a six-inch pot and growing on will advance the plants by planting but time. Put outdoors in sun during day; into a cool (10 to 15 deg. C.) place for nights.

Climbing plants put in this spring will make better

growth if syringed with water in dry weather. Also newly planted hydrangeas of all species need water at roots and spraying whenever air is dry.

So seeds of wallflowers in next spring. Use dusting of lime in soil.

Perennials such as the yellow doronicum and other early flowering kinds can be divided now after flowering has ceased.

So seeds of endive, savoy cabbage, sweet corn.

Hanging baskets of fuchsias can be hung if the plants have already been hardened off by night exposure. They need frequent watering.

Geraniums the same as fuchsias; must be hardened before putting out.

Thin early carrot, parsnip sowing. Transplant lettuce.

Stake tall peas as soon as an inch high. Sugar pods also

need staking.

### HOUSING UNIT BYLAW UPHELD

The Supreme Court of Canada has turned down a request to quash the North Cowichan bylaw permitting construction of the massive 1,200-unit housing complex on Mount Tzouhalem near Maple Bay.

More than 200 residents of the area took the case to the Supreme Court in an attempt to stop the Kingsview Properties Ltd. development which has been the centre of controversy for two years.

The Supreme Court said it would not interfere with lower

court decisions upholding the bylaw's validity.

"The Supreme Court is busy with matters of law and national importance," North Cowichan lawyer Don Orchard said. Since the case was neither, Orchard added, leave to appeal was not granted.

Dean Russell, the residents' spokesman, said his group is neither disheartened nor disillusioned with the decision.

Russell said the group was waiting for advice from their lawyer, Dr. J. J. Gow of Vic-

toria, before deciding on the next step.

"There are still things we can do," Russell said, refusing to elaborate.

The group contends the council's public meetings on the project did not meet requirements of the Municipal

Act and insufficient information was given council and the public to allow a proper judgment to be made on the use of the land.

A Kingsview spokesman said work on the development will resume in the near future.

Act and insufficient information was given council and the public to allow a proper judgment to be made on the use of the land.

A Kingsview spokesman said work on the development will resume in the near future.

Act and insufficient information was given council and the public to allow a proper judgment to be made on the use of the land.

A Kingsview spokesman said work on the development will resume in the near future.

Act and insufficient information was given council and the public to allow a proper judgment to be made on the use of the land.

A Kingsview spokesman said work on the development will resume in the near future.

Act and insufficient information was given council and the public to allow a proper judgment to be made on the use of the land.

A Kingsview spokesman said work on the development will resume in the near future.

Act and insufficient information was given council and the public to allow a proper judgment to be made on the use of the land.

A Kingsview spokesman said work on the development will resume in the near future.

Act and insufficient information was given council and the public to allow a proper judgment to be made on the use of the land.

A Kingsview spokesman said work on the development will resume in the near future.

Act and insufficient information was given council and the public to allow a proper judgment to be made on the use of the land.

A Kingsview spokesman said work on the development will resume in the near future.

Act and insufficient information was given council and the public to allow a proper judgment to be made on the use of the land.

A Kingsview spokesman said work on the development will resume in the near future.

Act and insufficient information was given council and the public to allow a proper judgment to be made on the use of the land.

A Kingsview spokesman said work on the development will resume in the near future.

Act and insufficient information was given council and the public to allow a proper judgment to be made on the use of the land.

A Kingsview spokesman said work on the development will resume in the near future.

Act and insufficient information was given council and the public to allow a proper judgment to be made on the use of the land.

A Kingsview spokesman said work on the development will resume in the near future.

Act and insufficient information was given council and the public to allow a proper judgment to be made on the use of the land.

A Kingsview spokesman said work on the development will resume in the near future.

Act and insufficient information was given council and the public to allow a proper judgment to be made on the use of the land.

A Kingsview spokesman said work on the development will resume in the near future.

Act and insufficient information was given council and the public to allow a proper judgment to be made on the use of the land.

A Kingsview spokesman said work on the development will resume in the near future.

Act and insufficient information was given council and the public to allow a proper judgment to be made on the use of the land.

A Kingsview spokesman said work on the development will resume in the near future.

Act and insufficient information was given council and the public to allow a proper judgment to be made on the use of the land.

A Kingsview spokesman said work on the development will resume in the near future.

Act and insufficient information was given council and the public to allow a proper judgment to be made on the use of the land.

A Kingsview spokesman said work on the development will resume in the near future.

Act and insufficient information was given council and the public to allow a proper judgment to be made on the use of the land.

A Kingsview spokesman said work on the development will resume in the near future.

Act and insufficient information was given council and the public to allow a proper judgment to be made on the use of the land.

A

# Billion-Dollar Hangover Hurts

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada has a billion-dollar hangover.

That's what some experts say about the annual losses in productivity of alcoholic workers and it doesn't include the costs of social agencies.

The situation leads to companies trying to conceal the effects of alcoholism until the point of no concealment is reached, when the employee is fired.

"Alcoholism still isn't understood as an illness," said Allan Clements, co-ordinator for the Unemployment Insurance Commission's Pacific Region employee counselling program.

"Unfortunately, the general public takes a moral view of alcoholism. There is a stigma attached to the illness itself."

Mr. Clements said the social stigma prevents industry from devising programs to battle the increasing incidence of alcoholism.

The alcoholic is a bad news statistic. He is absent about three times more often than other workers, he is twice as likely to have an accident on the job and 10 times as likely off work; he has taken up to 12 years off his life span and is prey to alcohol-related complications ranging from liver infections to suicide.

"By the time a person's alcoholism is showing up on the job, you may be sure there has already been trouble in the family and social situations," said Mr. Clements. "So, these first signs on the job are indications of how serious the drinking problem has become."

He said Canadian Cellulose Co. Ltd. estimated that alcoholism among its 1,000 employees in Prince Rupert, B.C., cost \$167,500 in 1972, including overtime, retraining and sick benefits.

Mr. Clements said part of the problem is lack of a clear-cut program to deal with industrial alcoholism. His job is to notify UIC branch heads on availability of a program for identifying and rehabilitating alcoholics.

Regional branch heads and union representatives meet with Mr. Clements and representatives of rehabilitative agencies such as the Alcohol Foundation of British Columbia and the department of national health and welfare.

Mr. Clements uses a multi-media approach, confronting his audience with facts, figures, slides and anecdotes, all to the effect that alcoholism is a treatable disease.

He uses a short film in which a supervisor talks to an employee about his work performance—not his alcoholism. The word "alcoholism" isn't mentioned, and the supervisor sends the employee to the company doctor, saying: "If we don't get at what's bothering you, we will have to let you go."

Mr. Clements said this takes the supervisor off the hook and sends the employee to someone capable of determining whether the man is an alcoholic and can be treated for the disease.

I suggest to supervisors that they arrange for medical help immediately after the initial interview because you have provoked a crisis in the alcoholic's life. We find that 90 per cent of employees accept this."

Mr. Clements suggested a meeting with the doctor should be a condition of continued employment. If the doctor confirmed an employee was alcoholic, the program provided for meetings with supervisors, union personnel, a national health and welfare person and Mr. Clements.

He said this is not ganging up on the alcoholic and cautions that an alcoholic's manipulative powers may overwhelm a one-to-one situation.

The doctor prescribes a treatment program—out-patient care, Alcoholics Anonymous or a live-in treatment centre.

Then the employee is required to sign a letter confirming the purpose of the meeting and acknowledging that continued employment is conditional upon participation in the treatment.

Mr. Clements, a recovered alcoholic with 14 years of sobriety behind him, is available at this and subsequent stages for counselling.

After one year the employee's progress is reviewed and the letter rescinded or

the treatment period extended.

"Each case is decided on its own merits. The last consideration is separation from service or medical retirement."

Mr. Clements said employers can expect a 70-per-cent rate of success from employees participating in alcoholism-treatment programs.

But what of the alcoholic who loses his job?

"It may be that this is the kind of crisis that has to happen before the alcoholic can get some self-awareness. The worst thing that can happen to an alcoholic is for the employer to help cover up a progressive illness."

"Because a person's job is one of the last places where alcoholism shows up, the employer has a chance to pro-

voke a crisis sufficiently dramatic to bring self-realization to the alcoholic. This puts the supervisor in a remarkable position to help."

Mr. Clements said unless industry offers a solution, the alcoholic's ability to entrap his friends, family and work associates into a web of excuse is maintained.

"In an alcoholic's family, the spouse and children become part of the 'conspiracy of silence.' The spouse gets low self-esteem because of all the lying to protect the mate's employment."

"The family are left with a strong sense of shame and in many cases are just as disturbed as the alcoholic—or more so; at least the alcoholic can tune out with booze but the family is left with the problem 24 hours a day."

# Angry Farmers Block Cretan NATO Base

## Manchester Guardian

ATHENS — Five hundred angry farmers are delaying the construction of a base at Tymbaki on the south coast of Crete.

"Out with the bases of death," was one of the slogans they shouted Wednesday as they prevented construction work continuing on the site, and Thursday the municipal council of Heraklion, the capital of the island, said it is planning a resolution calling for all United States bases to be removed from Crete.

The Tymbaki base is an air weapons training centre, scheduled to be completed sometime next year at the earliest, according to American sources. These dismiss as "pure baloney" suggestions by Cretans that the large areas of land expropriated under the old Greek military junta in the area is for the construction of an atomic submarine base.

The Americans claim that there are no United States personnel on the base, though the United States as well as other NATO countries are expected to use it when completed.

The base was planned before the government of Constantine Karamanlis announced its withdrawal from the military wing of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. That construction had still not stopped is bound to fuel the claims by the Greeks left that the withdrawal is purely "cosmetic."

The Socialist leader, Andreas Papandreou, repeated this suggestion earlier in the week, also saying that Crete was becoming an American fort after all the huge construction work on it.

"Perhaps we will have there a new Cyprus," he told a news conference, "though one where the occupation will not be by Turks but openly by the United States."

Such attitudes find a sympathetic response among many Cretans. Visitors to the island are told how the Cretans fear being a prime target in any possible East-West hostilities as well as objecting to the United States for the role they believed the U.S. played in both the colonels' coup and Cyprus developments.

The Greek minister of defence and the U.S. Embassy have both denied that U.S. military facilities abolished in the Athens area will be transferred to Crete.

## BEACH ACRES HOLIDAY RESORT

48 Acres of  
Playground by the Sea  
in Parksville  
Fully Equipped  
**FAMILY COTTAGES**  
on  
Acres of Tide-Clean  
Sand Beach  
Fishing Beachcombing  
Tennis

**OFF-SEASON-RATES**  
From \$14 for 2, \$80 per wk.  
Phone 248-3424  
R.R. 1, Parksville, B.C.

## FINE MAPLE FURNITURE FREE DELIVERY Anywhere in B.C.

**Vilas**  
Call in, write or phone for prices and color brochures. Large stock on display in our showrooms and for immediate delivery. 90 Days NO INTEREST or easy budget terms.  
B.C.'S LARGEST VILAS DEALER

**Continental Home Supply Ltd.**  
716 JOHNSON STREET PHONE 386-2458  
(Division of Monarch Stores)

## Bristol Town

'where it's the cut that counts'

The salon where every customer gets individual, personal attention. It makes all the difference. Make an appointment now.

**PREDKEN**  
Retail Centre

**CHARGE-X**

**master charge**  
THE INTERNATIONAL

Closed Mondays

**HILLSIDE**  
(Near Cedar Hill)  
595-2232  
3007 Gosworth

## LEARN TO DRIVE



### Patient Expert Instruction

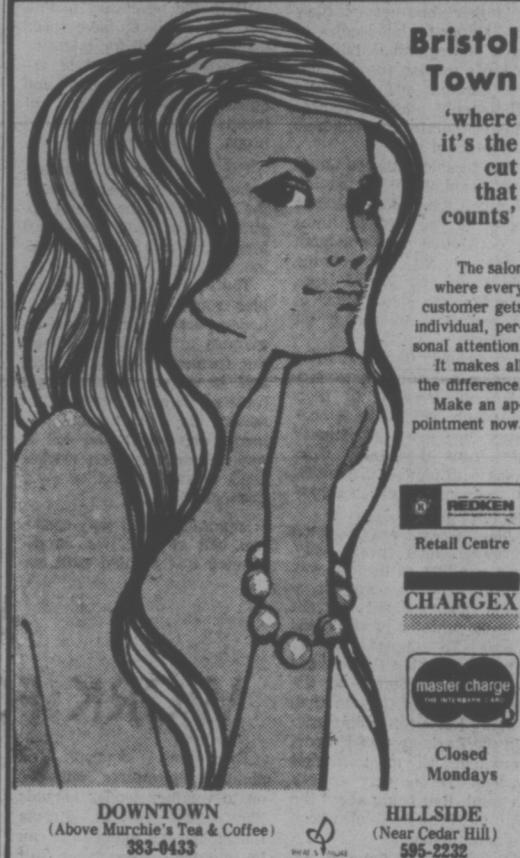
### Special Personal Attention for Nervous People

### Fully Insured and Bonded

\$50 Refund from Government upon Successful Completion of DEIP Course

### FULL COURSE OR INDIVIDUAL LESSONS

**VICTORIA SCHOOL OF DRIVING LTD.**  
853 Caledonia 382-3575



DOWNTOWN  
(Above Murchie's Tea & Coffee)  
383-0433  
631 Fort

## NEW JOINTS FOR OLD SOLVES ARTHRITIS

LONDON (CP) — Artificial finger joints for arthritic patients are being fitted in a matter of hours at a London hospital.

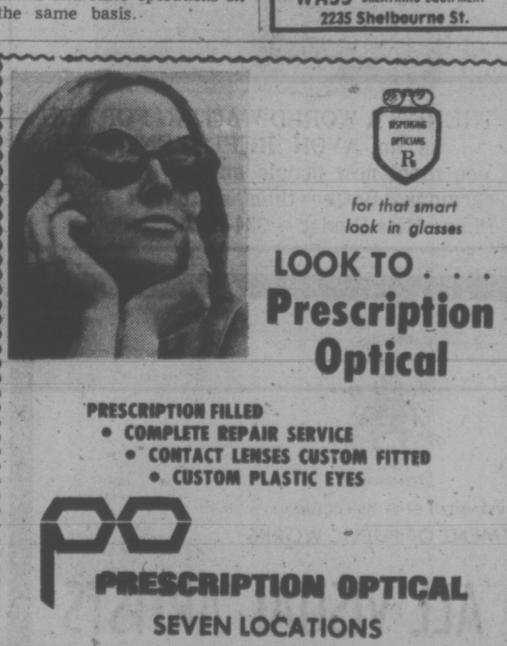
The Arthritis and Rheumatism Council says a patient can go into the surgical unit in the morning, have diseased and stiff joints removed and new ones fitted and be out by luncheon time.

The operation is carried out under a local anaesthetic. The only sign of the replacement is a thin cut along the finger and this scar soon fades away.

The council is financing research under the direction of Prof. J. S. Cainan at Hammersmith Hospital. The work is aimed at producing simple, efficient joints and easy operating techniques.

The development of a joint made of plastic and in one piece has made the advance possible. It is narrowed, or "waisted," in the middle, so that it will bend easily. No hinge is necessary, so there are no rubbing surfaces to wear out.

Cainan's operation was evolved partly to release hos-

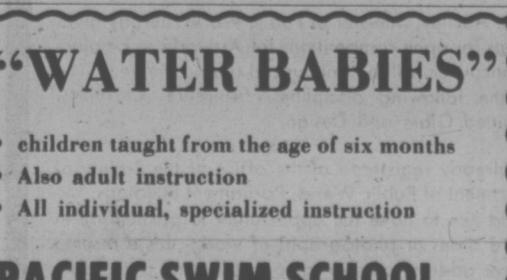


## "WATER BABIES"

- children taught from the age of six months
- Also adult instruction
- All individual, specialized instruction

## PACIFIC SWIM SCHOOL

477-6520



## CLIP AND KEEP NEAR TELEPHONE

### INFO telephone tape library . . . Call 592-1251

Monday through Friday . . . 9 a.m.-12 noon

Monday through Thursday . . . 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

### PHYSICAL FITNESS

36. A Simple Tonic—Cold Mitt Friction

38. Bee Sting—How To Apply

50. Avoiding Common Diseases

79. Do Hard-Working People Exercise Enough?

82. Exercise—How Much? Too Much?

### DRUG ABUSE

7. Drug Addiction, Warning Signs for Parents.

39. Prevent Yourself Against OTC Drugs.

41. Caution! Prevent Prescription Drug Problems.

99. Aspirin And Your Stomach.

### SPIRITS

63. Hypothermia—Death From Exposure—For

Hikers, Boaters, And Skiers.

65. Prevention And Treatment Of Hypothermia.

103. Nine Rules For Safer Skiing

109. Swimmers' Mysterious Death.

### NUTRITION

60. Salt—And Preventing High Blood Pressure.

74. Preventing Obesity In Children.

76. Food Additives, How Safe?

44. Hardening Of The Arteries In Babies.

50. Avoiding Heart Disease.

64. Iron Deficiency In Children—Too Much Milk?

70. Cholesterol, Saturated Fats, & Heart Disease.

85. What Is Hypoglycemia?

92. To Eat Or Not To Eat.

97. Sugar, Honey, And Artificial Sweeteners.

101. What About Vitamins?

### GENERAL

1. Indigestion, Is It Serious?

3. Lead Poisoning And Your Child.

4. Backaches.

8. Lockjaw—Prevent This Terrible Death.

12. Bee Stings.

15. Use—Pubic, Head, And Body.

18. Sunburn—What Does It Mean?

20. Soft—And Preventing High Blood Pressure.

22. Anemia—A Symptom Or Disease?

27. Preventing Fires And Burns.

30. Protect Yourself Against OTC Drugs.

33. Good—What Do You Do?

41. Coughlin: Prevent Prescription Drug Problems.

46. Is Sixty-Five The Age To Retire?

49. Avoiding Heart Disease.

52. Arthritis—No. 2

53. Can The Food Dollar Be Stretched?

62. Fatigue: An Early Warning Sign.

63. Sunburn—How To Prevent It.

65. Prevention And Treatment Of Hypothermia.

67. Glaucoma—Can Be Prevented.

72. Tennis And Golf—Why Cry?

74. Swimming Puddles—How To Live Longer.

76. Fungus Diseases.

80. Some Help For Headache.

83. What Is

# Few Good Moments In Play, The Visit

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Times Staff

At the beginning of Felix Duerrenmatt's vengeful play, *The Visit*, a train thunders past the tiny Austrian station of Guller, leaving a few of its citizens to ponder wistfully on the prosperous days when all trains stopped there.

The effect is excellently achieved in the Victoria Theatre Guild production at Langham Court Theatre. It is one of a few good moments.

But before the end of the long-drawn-out affair one tends to wish one might have been on that non-stop train that vanished into the night.

Director Michael Stephen shows his accustomed flair for handling crowd scenes effectively, especially tense, dramatic scenes such as the kangaroo court episode in the third act.

But other than that, the production as seen on opening night Friday, had a disconcerting habit of going off the track and wandering about. It didn't seem to be able to make up its mind whether to settle for tongue-in-cheek comedy or all-out melodrama.

But that is not the major fault of the production. The prime weakness is casting.

It would be interesting to see a few scenes run off with a substitution: Barry Grimshaw as Anton Schill, the man whose life is demanded as the price for restoring Guller's former prosperity; and Adrian Jarvis as the burgomaster, instead of the other way around which doesn't work at all.

The story concerns the return to her girlhood home of Clara Zachanassian, how the richest woman in the world, who had been driven out of the town at age 17 into a life of prostitution by the treachery of her lover, Schill.

Her mission is revenge — she calls it justice — and the bankrupt town's impoverished

citizens are to be her tools. She is implacable in her intention of destroying Schill despite the fact that he still attracts her.

It is quite impossible for Jarvis to make Schill a convincing figure. We must be able to see, despite the long shabby years, something of the ardent romantic figure that he once was and to see him destroyed as the play progresses.

But nothing happens to this Schill. He remains throughout what he is at the beginning — a small, humble elderly man who is totally lost in the romantic duo scenes with Claire.

Terry Barber's Claire is

shrewish rather than tigerish; too vulgar for the station she has achieved. Such a woman would have long learned to submerge the prostitute within the suave sheath of the true sophisticate.

Her first appearance has a brassy fishwife edge that immediately eliminates any feeling but one of dislike for the improbable character.

There are several effectively done bit parts in the large cast and two good strong performances — Grimshaw's burgomaster and Rupert Downing's school teacher.

The Visit continues nightly except Sunday through May 31.

## Accused Robber Not Guilty

Michael Frederick Fyfe of Duncan was found not guilty Friday by a county court jury of armed robbery.

Fyfe was accused of robbing William Mansell of \$100 in Victoria Oct. 12, 1974, while armed with a firearm.

The jury deliberated less than two hours after being told by Judge Montague Drake that the case against Fyfe consisted of "rather sketchy evidence."

Judge Drake said the evidence, taken as a whole, "is dubious" but added that "it was for the jury to decide."

Crown counsel Bob Johnston told the court Gary Kalt had testified he was picked up by Fyfe while hitch-hiking and together they went to Eaton's where a radio was purchased with a charge card and, a little later, Kalt bought a rifle by signing the name Ken Monkhouse.

Fyfe and Kalt tried to pawn the rifle, unsuccessfully, and attempted later to trade it for

drugs, also unsuccessfully. Kalt went home leaving the rifle with Fyfe and another man, Curtis Cook.

At 4:05 a.m. Oct. 12 Victoria police constable Daniel Mercer stopped a car on Menzies and Fyfe was the driver. With Fyfe was Curtis Cook, a woman and a blond man.

Mansell, a cab-driver, had gone to a Simcoe Street address between 4 and 4:15 a.m. and as he approached an apartment a masked man appeared with a rifle, demanded his wallet which was surrendered, and ran away with a person with blond hair and the squeal of tires was heard.

Edmonton policemen, Johnston told the court, Johnston had testified that one of them said there was a warrant for Fyfe's arrest for armed robbery in Victoria while a search was being conducted for drugs.

One of the policemen asked "was it worth it?" and said Fyfe's reply was "No, we only got \$100 and I was only driving the car" and a second policeman heard words to the effect "all over a few stinking dollars. I didn't rob anybody. All I did was drive the car."

Johnston said the crown did not suggest Fyfe was the man with the rifle or the blond man seen running away "but his involvement was what he said it was — he was the driver of the car" and was a participant in the robbery.

Defence lawyer Doug Christie said Kalt never told the preliminary hearing about trying to trade the gun for drugs and said the testimony from the Edmonton police was contradictory.

One of the policemen admitted paraphrasing Fyfe and the two versions of what was said were different.

The crown, in its evidence, was asking the jury to "speculate, to fill in the gaps. There is nothing there to lead



### Hospitals Ask Doctors To Return

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Hospital Council of Southern California has called on striking doctors to return to work for a 90-day cooling-off period.

The strikers have received angry warnings from legislators to return to work while the legislature wrestles with the malpractice insurance problem.

"As long as the legislature continues to act in good faith, doctor work stoppages can have no further effect in speeding enactment of short-range solutions," says hospital council president Stewart Marylander.

The California Assembly ways and means committee Friday unanimously approved stopgap legislation to shoot down skyrocketing malpractice insurance rates.

**FORMER** Victorian Capt. Doug Goodwin has been posted to Canadian Forces Station Daha in Saskatchewan. He is presently systems standards and training officer at CFS Alask in Saskatchewan. A graduate of the University of Victoria, Goodwin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Goodwin of Comox.

## BEFORE THE JUDGE

Two Victoria men, jointly charged with possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking, were sentenced by Judge Harold Alder in Victoria provincial court Friday to two months definite and nine months indefinite.

Kenneth Ray Wellburn, 22, of 2789 Quadra, and Charles Earle Leard, 22, of 3159 Shelbourne, had originally pleaded not guilty Jan. 17 but pleaded guilty May 2.

A car driven by Wellburn was stopped by police Jan. 10. Wellburn was found to be in possession of two ounces of marijuana and Leard in possession of one ounce.

A subsequent search of the car revealed eight separate plastic bags, each containing one-ounce quantities.

Police found six more bags of marijuana following a search of Wellburn's residence.

The two men later admitted they had jointly purchased one pound of marijuana, bagged it in one-ounce lots and were selling it at \$20 per "lid."

Judge Alder recommended that their sentences be served on work release.

victions, one of theft in 1972 and making false statements to police in 1975.

"Since the 1972 conviction he has been steadily employed and has had no trouble with the courts," McMicken said.

"As to the making false statements to the police, he was attempting to cover up for a friend."

Green said: "These convictions radiate impulsiveness, foolishness or a high degree of emotional instability, but in any case, it is not to be tolerated."

John Julian Palmer, 17, of No. 1-A Island Highway, was fined \$75 after pleading guilty to possession of marijuana.

**COIT**  
**COIT**

Expert drapery cleaning?

Our specialty!

From removal through re-installation, trust the draperies you value to the people who do it best. Right now's the time to call Coit.

468 Burnside Road  
Telephone 386-6701

## Gulf Donation Hushed

SEOUL (WP) — A week after Gulf Oil Corp.'s revelation of \$4 million in secret contributions to President Park Chung Hee's political campaign most South Koreans still have not heard about it.

Because of orders from secret police agents assigned to full-time duty at newspapers and broadcast stations a few days before the story broke, not a line has appeared in the

Korean press about what otherwise would be a major scandal.

Accounts of the U.S. congressional testimony disclosing the payments were ripped out of Japanese newspapers imported into Korea before their delivery to subscribers. This week's editions of Time and Newsweek were also delivered with one page each ripped out from the business section, evidently because of stories on the Gulf payments.

**OXFORD FOODS**  
271 COOK STREET  
Open Daily 9-9; Sunday 10-7  
Prices Effective  
Sun., May 25-Tues., May 27  
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Fleischmann's CORN OIL MARGARINE	2-lb. Pkg.	169
Nescafe INSTANT COFFEE	10-oz. Jar	2 19
Swift's Prem LUNCHEON MEAT	12-oz. Tin	69¢
Western Family KETCHUP	32-oz. Bottle	89¢
Chiver's STRAWBERRY JAM	24-oz. Jar	1 19
Kontiki MANDARIN ORANGES	10-oz. Tins	59¢
Realemon LEMON JUICE	25-oz. Bottle	59¢
SUNLIGHT DETERGENT	5-lb. Box	1 99

... and another good thing about shopping at home is convenience

If it doesn't fit, it's the wrong color, or you get two of them as gifts—What do you do? Drive all over creation for a refund or an exchange?

Not if you've shopped right here in Victoria.

Here, you are doing business with retailers who depend on you as a customer and are eager for repeat business from you.

The total value of any new purchase is measured in more than just the listed price.

You must also be sure that should you need further information or should you have some problem, that the salesman or businessman is available for fast action—whether for warranty work or even a friendly refund.



And the most convenient thing about shopping at home is that you can check out information on products in the comfort of your own home — Through the pages of your two Victoria Daily Newspapers.

The advertisements, inserted by businesses, large and small, keep you informed of the latest market prices, the opening of new stores, special offers, credit terms, hours of operation, parking facilities etcetera.

The progressive Victoria retailers who advertise their goods and services in your daily newspaper not only offer competitive prices and good selection but also back up their sales with on-the-spot availability should you need more information, parts or servicing, or—dare we say it, should you have any complaints to make.

It's so easy  
especially with the help of  
Victoria's Two Daily Newspapers

The Daily Colonist

The Victoria Times

**CHRISTADELPHIAN**  
1306 McKenzie Ave.  
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.  
Breakfast of Bread  
Lecture D.V.  
7:30 p.m.  
"JESUS CHRIST —  
HIS RETURN IS SURE!"  
T. Alexander

**NAZARENE**  
2571 Quadra Street  
Sunday Services:  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.  
10 a.m. at Colwood 194 Sooke Rd.

**VICTORIA PRAYER GROUP**  
(Inter-denominational)  
Wed., 20th May, at 7 p.m.  
YM-YWCA Chapel, Courtney St.  
"A NEW  
WORLD ORDER"  
All Welcome

**Christian Reformed**  
Agnes and Gladys  
WORSHIP SERVICES  
at 10:30 a.m.  
and 7:00 p.m.  
Minister Rev. P. W. DeBruyne

**THE BRITISH-ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION**  
1 Canada Victoria Branch  
PUBLIC MEETING,  
Sunday Afternoon, May 25th  
In the Dominion Hotel at 3 p.m.  
Speaker: Mr. A. Gorde of Comox  
Subject: "Are These Things So?" (Recorded)

Radio Broadcasts every Sunday, 9 a.m. and 9:15 a.m. on KAR 1 (550)

**THIS WEEK AT  
JAMES BAY CHURCH**  
Corner of Menzies and Michigan St.  
With Reg and Colleen Carbol  
9:30 a.m. — Early Family Service  
Discussion Groups for all Ages  
7:30 p.m. — Spiritual Renewal Service

**VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE**  
There is an answer to every prayer  
and a solution to every problem.  
Dr. E. M. Smiley, Minister  
11:00 A.M. "WISDOM OR KNOWLEDGE"  
7:30 P.M. "WHY DOES GOD HURT GOD?"  
11:00 a.m. Children's Church and Young People's Society  
1201 Fort Street. All are welcome

**VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH**  
1702 Towle Street — Telephone 382-1321  
PASTOR: REV. H. G. CLARK  
9:45 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL HOUR  
11 a.m. WORSHIP HOUR  
Youth Choir Ministry  
7 p.m. Rev. Don Scott of "World Vision"  
TONIGHT AT 7:30 p.m. — 10th Avenue Alliance Youth Choir  
"CELEBRATION OF HOPE"

**Queens Avenue  
CHURCH (A.C.O.P.)**  
804 Queens Ave.  
Phone 477-6070  
Minister: John D. Francis  
  
**7 P.M. DAVID WILKERSON'S  
"AS THE SPIRIT LEADS"**  
8:30 p.m. AFTERGLOW — BAPTISMS  
Coffee Fellowship  
  
**10:30 a.m. FULL GOSPEL  
BIBLE INSTITUTE** group of ten  
THURSDAYS at 7:30 p.m. "LIFE IN THE SPIRIT"  
Seminar with Dr. Doug Roberts, M.D.  
Attend D. Wilkeron Rally at Metro May 26th

**PASTOR HARALD BREDESEN**  
trinity  
christian centre  
949 FULLERTON AVE.  
Jesus Christ Is Lord  
11 a.m.  
PASTOR HARALD BREDESEN  
7 p.m.  
PASTOR DOUG KOOP  
HARALD BREDESEN

**Emmanuel Baptist Church**  
2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD Tel. 592-2418  
Pastor: Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.  
Lay Minister: Karl Janzen  
Youth Minister: Dennis Barton, M.A.  
Minister of Media: Frank Martens  
9:15 a.m. — Praise Service  
**60-Voice CONCERT CHOIR from the  
Mennonite Educational Institute, Clearbrook**  
9:30 a.m. Family Service  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
**IN PASTURES GREEN (1)  
"SWAN and SHADOW"**  
7:00 p.m. — Evening Worship  
GOOD NEWS BY A MAN NAMED JOHN (9)  
"DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES"  
Pastor Archer preaching at all services

**CENTRAL BAPTIST  
CHURCH**  
833 PANDORA AVENUE  
Pastor Robert D. Holmes, B.Th.  
Assistant to Pastor — Cecil V. Eno  
Associate in Christian Education — Miss Verne Scott  
8:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.  
Two Similar Worship Services  
Pastor's Topic: "FIRST THINGS FIRST!"  
  
**9:45 A.M.  
FAMILY SUNDAY SCHOOL**  
ADULT TEACHERS: Dr. V. B. Taylor  
Rev. I. Albutt  
Mr. Helmut Janzen  
The School for the Whole Family

**7 P.M.  
"CONQUERING PREJUDICE"**  
\*\*The Pastor Preaching  
\*\*Witness Stand — Gideon Ed Friesen  
\*\*Youth Choir  
Fellowship Hour  
Farewell to missionaries  
David and Betty Kempeling  
Welcome Home to  
Phil and Ruth Stevens, Ethiopia

**BAHA'I**  
The essence of religion  
is to testify unto that  
which the Lord hath  
revealed, and follow that  
which He hath ordained  
in His mighty book.

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
Grand Corps  
Corps Officers:  
Major and Mrs. Ivan McNelly  
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School  
7:00 p.m. — Holiness Meeting  
Evangelistic Meeting  
A warm welcome awaits  
you at the Army.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,  
SCIENTIST  
A branch of the Mother church,  
The First Church of Christ,  
Scientist in Boston, Mass.  
Chambers St. at Pandora Ave.  
Nursery and Elevator Available

**FIRST BAPTIST  
CHURCH**  
822 Balmoral  
11:00 a.m.  
"FOOT STEPS  
AND MILESTONES"

Minister:  
Rev. John A. Watson  
Organist and Choir Director  
Mr. John Tunstall

**WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD**  
Affiliated with Ambassador College and Garner Ted Armstrong  
SERVICES SATURDAY, 10:30 A.M.  
2750 QUADRA STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.  
Minister: Mr. G. Patrickson — Phone 477-4666  
Listen to World Tomorrow, Broadcast 9:30 Nightly, CJVI

**KNOX**  
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
2064 Richmond Avenue  
Interim Moderator:  
Rev. G. D. Smith, M.A.  
11:00 a.m.  
the Rev. F. B. Jenkins, M.A.  
Royal Roads  
Church School All Departments

**TRINITY**  
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
2064 Tillicum Road at Gore Plaza  
Minister: Rev. G. D. Smith, M.A.  
11 a.m. — "MADE, MARRIED,  
and MENDED"  
Church School All Departments

**St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church**  
Downstairs — Douglas St. at Broughtons  
The Rev. Bruce J. Molloy, M.A., B.D., M.Th.  
The Rev. Andrew J. Mowatt, C.D., B.A., B.D., D.D.  
9:45 a.m. Bible Study, Kirk Hall.  
11 a.m. — "AGAINST THE STREAM" (Eph. 6:12).  
Church School, All Grades, 11 a.m.  
1 P.M. "INVOLVEMENT" (2 Cor. 5:10)  
Sat., May 24th, CONGREGATIONAL COFFEE  
AND DESSERT PARTY, KIRK HALL — 7 P.M.

**Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada**

**OLDFIELD GOSPEL CHAPEL**

5506 Oldfield Road  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Communion  
1st and 3rd Sunday

7:00 p.m. Evening Services  
(Pastor L. W. Henkel — 478-5908)

**COLWOOD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**

Community Children's Hall, 2219 Sooke Road

9:45 a.m. Sunday School For All

11:00 a.m. Rev. James House, District Superintendent

3:30 p.m. SOD-TURNING CEREMONY  
at 2252 Sooke Rd.

7:00 p.m. Rod Bitterman, Assistant Pastor

**CHINESE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**

800 Princess Street

SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School

11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. — Worship Services

Prayer — Wed., 7:30 p.m. Youth — Friday, 8:00 p.m.

REV. STEVE WONG, 383-3878

**ESQUIMALT PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**

BETHEL TABERNACLE

DALE STREET, 286-1100 COLVILLE ROAD

9:30 a.m. FAMILY FELLOWSHIP HOUR

Classes for All Ages Every Sunday

11:00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE

"THE POINT OF NO RETURN"

Monday 8:00 p.m. — Young Peoples "LIVING LIGHTS"

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Share Service

You Are Always Welcome

**NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE**

Douglas at Canterbury

Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray

9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 A.M. "FOREVER SETTLED"

7:30 P.M. "SPIRITUAL POWER"

(EVERYBODY WELCOME)

**Glad Tidings**

God's Word  
as it is —  
For Men  
as They are.

9:45 a.m. Family Bible School

"TRAINING TODAY FOR LIVING TOMORROW!"

IF YOU NEED A RIDE CALL 658-5694

11 A.M.

WORSHIP SERVICE

PASTOR COLIN R. WELLARD SPEAKS

3:30 P.M.

Sod-Turning for the New

COLWOOD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

2252 Sooke Rd.

7 P.M.

Rev. James House, Dist. Superintendent

of P.A.O.C. for British Columbia

—Musically—

—A great ministry in Gospel

Music by the singers and musicians of Glad Tidings

**PERSPECTIVE**

Every Friday Channel 10 at 10

Pastors: Paul Hawkes, Colin R. Wellard, Bill Hale

## PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

# Faith's Promises Become Facts

By Rev. J. A. Davidson

A few years ago Dr. J. G. McKenzie, a well-known Scottish minister and teacher of ministers, was interviewed on an Edinburgh television program. McKenzie died shortly after the interview, in his 82nd year. Toward the end of the interview he was asked, "Professor McKenzie, you're an old man now and your physical powers are beginning to fail; looking back over the many years of the past, tell me in a word why you believe."

Earlier in the interview, when asked what he believed, he had straightforwardly stated the basic doctrines of the Christian faith. But the interviewer now wanted to know why he held these beliefs, why he subscribed to these centralities of the Christian religion.

He brought reason, rigorous and critical reason, to the concerns and experiences of faith. But he said that his fundamental ground for believing was not intellectual, but in the verification his faith received as he strived to live it.

This was the old man's answer: "My fundamental ground for believing is not intellectual at all. I found my religion verified as every turn of my life. Promises became facts."

McKenzie was not a fanatic believer who strangled all doubts and repudiated rationality in religion. He had the modern, scholarly approach to the Bible and to Christian doctrine. He was well-informed in philosophy and the social sciences. He was a pioneer in applying the insights of modern psychology to religion and to the work of ministers.

He brought reason, rigorous and critical reason, to the concerns and experiences of faith. But he said that his fundamental ground for believing was not intellectual, but in the verification his faith received as he strived to live it.

Virginia Woolf, a greatly gifted and terribly disturbed English novelist who in a fit of despair took her own life during the Second World War, expressed in her diary, published after her death, a deep yearning for a sense of purpose that she desperately wanted "something that one can lay one's hands upon and say, 'This is it!'"

One of the promises of Christian faith is that as one takes the way of faith one comes to awareness of purpose and meaning in one's life, awareness of something one can lay one's hands upon and say, "This is it!"

"Faith's promises can become facts for the person who works at making them facts. In the life of faith there is a necessary element of the do-it-yourself."

## Israel Finally Accepts Black Sect Immigrants

JERUSALEM (WP) — The Israeli government would block the emigration of the relatively small portion of its population. Experts on Ethiopian Jewry here estimate that more than one-third of the Falashas want to go to Israel.

Seventy members of the Falasha sect, who number an estimated 25,000, are to arrive here soon in the first of several flights sponsored by the Jewish Agency, the semi-official arm of the Israeli government that handles immigration.

The decision, which has been criticized by some government officials and other Jewish Agency, faced with a severe drop in the number of new settlers arriving here in recent months, announced that it was cutting back its world-wide staff of immigrant recruiters by nearly 20 percent.

The agency, however, plans to increase its efforts abroad to fight the overwhelming tendency in the mass media to distort the position of Falashas.

A cabinet committee, headed by Justice Minister Haim Zadok, had studied the status of the Ethiopian sect for several months before announcing its decision last month.

An official of the Absorption Ministry, quoted in the Jerusalem Post, called the public announcement "stupid, wrong and dangerous to the Falashas during a period of uncertainty."

Diplomatic relations between Israel and Ethiopia were broken off by Addis Ababa during the October 1973 Mideast war. But observers here said it did not think the Ethiopian military

government would block the emigration of black Jews is raised in private conversations, there has been little public discussion of it. An Israeli married to a Falasha was quoted in one Jerusalem newspaper as saying, "There won't be any color problem if more Falashas come. They are no darker than other Jews. Israelis will take it in stride."

The Jewish Agency's decision to cut its overseas immigration recruitment staff from 142 to 117 and drop 116 positions in Israel came as the number of new settlers continued to diminish. Two years ago 55,000 immigrants came. Last year there were only 32,000. In the last two months, immigration has been less than half the 1974 total.

The drop reflects the drop in Soviet Jewish emigration as well as worldwide uncertainty.

The Taiwan government has banned the Taiwanese Bible on the ground of "unifying the language and culture of the island," the WCC said.

The translation is a Romanized version of Amoy Chinese spoken by more than 80 percent of the country's population.

The statement said officers of the Taipei Garrison Command entered the Bible society's city offices Jan. 16 and seized copies of a new Romanized Taiwanese translation of the New Testament and copies of the standard Bible. Value of the 2,293 books is \$9,000.

The Taiwan government has banned the Taiwanese Bible on the ground of "unifying the language and culture of the island," the WCC said.

The translation is a Romanized version of Amoy Chinese spoken by more than 80 percent of the country's population.

The statement said officers of the Taipei Garrison Command entered the Bible society's city offices Jan. 16 and seized copies of a new Romanized Taiwanese translation of the New Testament and copies of the standard Bible. Value of the 2,293 books is \$9,000.

The statement said officers of the Taipei Garrison Command entered the Bible society's city offices Jan. 16 and seized copies of a new Romanized Taiwanese translation of the New Testament and copies of the standard Bible. Value of the 2,293 books is \$9,000.

# Exorcism Divides Church of England

LONDON (WP) — A revival of occult mysticism has touched off a fierce row inside the Church of England.

The movement, attributed to the growing sense of alienation, has been given a powerful endorsement by the archbishop of Canterbury, the Anglican spiritual leader, to the astonishment of rationalist theologians. Archbishop Donald Coggan has given his blessing to exorcism—the rite of expelling demons from "possessed" worshippers.

"I think it has done some good," Dr. Coggan has said, "in that it has forced many people to think positively about the powers of evil and how to deal with them."

His stance brought an anguished appeal from 65 theologians and theological scholars who uphold what one of them calls the Church of England's "sober, rational, common sense tradition." In an open letter, they protested that formal recognition of exorcism would move the church back to medieval times and weaken the "normal moral responsibility" of its members.

The 65, who include the bishop of St. Albans and 15 professors of theology, observed that exorcism disappeared from church rituals in 1522 and is "alien to the whole tradition of our church."

They agreed to debate on its revival at the Anglican Synod in July.

Both supporters and opponents say that the practice is on the rise and has been invoked with increasing frequency over the past 15 years. The rationalists regard it as a cult of the weak and bewildered and believe that lonely men and women in large cities are most prone to turn toward it for relief.

The spread of exorcism was impressed on public attention in March at a gruesome, murder trial. Michael Taylor, 31-year-old father of five, confessed that he had torn out his wife's tongue and eyes with his bare hands after undergoing an exorcist rite. He is now in a hospital for the criminally insane.

Taylor's Bishop, Eric Treacy, has ordered a halt to the practice until a commission of clergy, doctors and laymen make a report.

Dr. Coggan's response to the Taylor case was that he would not outlaw exorcism, but control it. The Archibishop said:

"There are many men and women so within the grip of the power of evil that they need the aid of the Christian

church in delivering them from it. When exorcism is called for, it should be performed in collaboration with the forces of medicine, in the context of prayer, never in the light of much publicity, and always by an experienced person authorized by the church."

One of the 65 protesters is the Rev. Dan Cupitt, dean of Emmanuel College, Cambridge.

In an interview, he warned that it is "very dangerous" to

tell parishioners "they can exorcise themselves by saying they are possessed by evil forces. People's sense of themselves becomes weaker."

The Reformation, he said, "enabled Christianity to survive in a bourgeois, capitalist world. A return to the medieval world is of no help."

Exorcism, he warned, could lead to modern witch hunts.

"If priestcraft can banish evil spirits," he said, "then witchcraft can bring them in."

In the diocese of London, the hotbed of exorcism, the bishops have said that the act "is a controversial and potentially dangerous area of Christian ministry."

The London bishops have ordered their priests to refer all cases to the Rev. Henry Cooper, prebendary of St. Paul's and editor of a magazine, Chrism.

Cooper insisted in an interview that practice of the rite did not imply belief in evil

spirits. "If demons exist or not," he said, "what to do about it is the same in any case."

He has had, he says, up to six requests a day for an exorcist rite, but has recommended against it in every case.

How does he decide whether a request should be granted?

If people act entirely out of character — let's say a sweet old lady who curses and blasphemous every time God is

mentioned — that can't be explained psychiatrically, then I would recommend exorcism."

Lay people should not exorcise, he thinks, "except in an emergency."

Does exorcism imply the existence of witches?

"I think there are some kinds of witchcraft and people have become dominated by witches. Witchcraft has never died out. It's very much connected with frustrations of sex."



**CONCERT CHOIR** from Mennonite Educational Institute on Lower Mainland will perform in Victoria Sunday at 9:15 a.m. in the Emmanuel Baptist Church, 2121 Cedar Hill Crossroad and again at 11 a.m. at the Evangelical Free Church, 1095 Tolmie. The institute is a private high school with about 400 students and the choir tours the southern B.C. area performing sacred music.

a.m. at the Evangelical Free Church, 1095 Tolmie. The institute is a private high school with about 400 students and the choir tours the southern B.C. area performing sacred music.

## Culture Clash Hurts Children

UTRECHT, Holland (Reuters) — Immigration experts say the children of tens of thousands of foreign workers in Holland are suffering from increasingly severe educational and psychological problems.

The children, mainly from southern Europe and North Africa, often lose their will to learn or integrate in society because of a sharp clash of cultures and values.

"The process of integration

is collapsing," said Dr. Dick Hollander, secretary of an organization representing the migrants.

The children tend to feel their surroundings are hostile and this is reflected in a tremendously high rate of absenteeism from school. In turn, local children resent them and their isolation grows."

Hollander also blames the children's parents, who attach little importance to education and are primarily interested in earning as much money as possible.

Parents, particularly Turks, dislike sexual education, which they find sinful especially for their daughters, and lessons on religion, Hollander said.

Authorities were unhappy about the few teachers provided by the workers' home countries. "This has changed now, but there were problems with the political opinions of

the immigrants,"

The survey was carried out in the major Dutch city of Utrecht but Hollander said its results typify the situation of about 70 per cent. For those over 11, the rate soars to almost 70 per cent.

The survey did not cover workers from European Common Market countries.

Discussing the report, Hollander said the passive or indifferent attitude of local authorities is particularly to blame for the children's problems.

Hardly any schools had teachers who spoke their native languages. As a result, the children tended to lose any motivation to learn and often fell so far behind their

classmates that they gave up hope of getting on.

"In many cases they have so little contact with Dutch children that they regard the school as a hostile place. In turn, local children resent them and their isolation grows."

Hollander also blames the children's parents, who attach little importance to education and are primarily interested in earning as much money as possible.

The council wants local authorities to recruit more foreign teachers, set up special schools and provide more kindergartens.

Many of the older daughters do not attend school because they have to look after the rest of the family while the mother is at work, Hollander said.

The education ministry said it can do little since local authorities have the prime responsibility for schools with the political opinions of

the immigrants,"

The compromise version would carry no requirement for alternative service as did the administration's clemency program. After signing the certificate, the resistor would be given a general discharge.

Although no formal action

will be taken on the measure for another month, the subcommittee has indicated that a majority of the seven-man panel favors the "certificate requirement" concept.

The compromise version would carry no requirement for alternative service as did the administration's clemency program. After signing the certificate, the resistor would be given a general discharge.

Although no formal action will be taken on the measure for another month, the subcommittee has indicated that a majority of the seven-man panel favors the "certificate requirement" concept.

The compromise version would carry no requirement for alternative service as did the administration's clemency program. After signing the certificate, the resistor would be given a general discharge.

Although no formal action will be taken on the measure for another month, the subcommittee has indicated that a majority of the seven-man panel favors the "certificate requirement" concept.

The compromise version would carry no requirement for alternative service as did the administration's clemency program. After signing the certificate, the resistor would be given a general discharge.

Although no formal action will be taken on the measure for another month, the subcommittee has indicated that a majority of the seven-man panel favors the "certificate requirement" concept.

The compromise version would carry no requirement for alternative service as did the administration's clemency program. After signing the certificate, the resistor would be given a general discharge.

Although no formal action will be taken on the measure for another month, the subcommittee has indicated that a majority of the seven-man panel favors the "certificate requirement" concept.

The compromise version would carry no requirement for alternative service as did the administration's clemency program. After signing the certificate, the resistor would be given a general discharge.

Although no formal action will be taken on the measure for another month, the subcommittee has indicated that a majority of the seven-man panel favors the "certificate requirement" concept.

The compromise version would carry no requirement for alternative service as did the administration's clemency program. After signing the certificate, the resistor would be given a general discharge.

Although no formal action will be taken on the measure for another month, the subcommittee has indicated that a majority of the seven-man panel favors the "certificate requirement" concept.

The compromise version would carry no requirement for alternative service as did the administration's clemency program. After signing the certificate, the resistor would be given a general discharge.

Although no formal action will be taken on the measure for another month, the subcommittee has indicated that a majority of the seven-man panel favors the "certificate requirement" concept.

The compromise version would carry no requirement for alternative service as did the administration's clemency program. After signing the certificate, the resistor would be given a general discharge.

Although no formal action will be taken on the measure for another month, the subcommittee has indicated that a majority of the seven-man panel favors the "certificate requirement" concept.

The compromise version would carry no requirement for alternative service as did the administration's clemency program. After signing the certificate, the resistor would be given a general discharge.

Although no formal action will be taken on the measure for another month, the subcommittee has indicated that a majority of the seven-man panel favors the "certificate requirement" concept.

The compromise version would carry no requirement for alternative service as did the administration's clemency program. After signing the certificate, the resistor would be given a general discharge.

Although no formal action will be taken on the measure for another month, the subcommittee has indicated that a majority of the seven-man panel favors the "certificate requirement" concept.

The compromise version would carry no requirement for alternative service as did the administration's clemency program. After signing the certificate, the resistor would be given a general discharge.

Although no formal action will be taken on the measure for another month, the subcommittee has indicated that a majority of the seven-man panel favors the "certificate requirement" concept.

The compromise version would carry no requirement for alternative service as did the administration's clemency program. After signing the certificate, the resistor would be given a general discharge.

Although no formal action will be taken on the measure for another month, the subcommittee has indicated that a majority of the seven-man panel favors the "certificate requirement" concept.

The compromise version would carry no requirement for alternative service as did the administration's clemency program. After signing the certificate, the resistor would be given a general discharge.

Although no formal action will be taken on the measure for another month, the subcommittee has indicated that a majority of the seven-man panel favors the "certificate requirement" concept.

The compromise version would carry no requirement for alternative service as did the administration's clemency program. After signing the certificate, the resistor would be given a general discharge.

Although no formal action will be taken on the measure for another month, the subcommittee has indicated that a majority of the seven-man panel favors the "certificate requirement" concept.

The compromise version would carry no requirement for alternative service as did the administration's clemency program. After signing the certificate, the resistor would be given a general discharge.

Although no formal action will be taken on the measure for another month, the subcommittee has indicated that a majority of the seven-man panel favors the "certificate requirement" concept.

The compromise version would carry no requirement for alternative service as did the administration's clemency program. After signing the certificate, the resistor would be given a general discharge.

Although no formal action will be taken on the measure for another month, the subcommittee has indicated that a majority of the seven-man panel favors the "certificate requirement" concept.

The compromise version would carry no requirement for alternative service as did the administration's clemency program. After signing the certificate, the resistor would be given a general discharge.

Although no formal action will be taken on the measure for another month, the subcommittee has indicated that a majority of the seven-man panel favors the "certificate requirement" concept.

The compromise version would carry no requirement for alternative service as did the administration's clemency program. After signing the certificate, the resistor would be given a general discharge.

Although no formal action will be taken on the measure for another month, the subcommittee has indicated that a majority of the seven-man panel favors the "certificate requirement" concept.

The compromise version would carry no requirement for alternative service as did the administration's clemency program. After signing the certificate, the resistor would be given a general discharge.

Although no formal action will be taken on the measure for another month, the subcommittee has indicated that a majority of the seven-man panel favors the "certificate requirement" concept.

The compromise version would carry no requirement for alternative service as did the administration's clemency program. After signing the certificate, the resistor would be given a general discharge.

Although no formal action will be taken on the measure for another month, the subcommittee has indicated that a majority of the seven-man panel favors the "certificate requirement" concept.

The compromise version would carry no requirement for alternative service as did the administration's clemency program. After signing the certificate, the resistor would be given a general discharge.

Although no formal action will be taken on the measure for another month, the subcommittee has indicated that a majority of the seven-man panel favors the "certificate requirement" concept.

The compromise version would carry no requirement for alternative service as did the administration's clemency program. After signing the certificate, the resistor would be given a general discharge.

Although no formal action will be taken on the measure for another month, the subcommittee has indicated that a majority of the seven-man panel favors the "certificate requirement" concept.

The compromise version would carry no requirement for alternative service as did the administration's clemency program. After signing the certificate, the resistor would be given a general discharge.

Although no formal action will be taken on the measure for another month, the subcommittee has indicated that a majority of the seven-man panel favors the "certificate requirement" concept.

The compromise version would carry no requirement for alternative service as did the administration's clemency program. After signing the certificate, the resistor would be given a general discharge.

Although no formal action will be taken on the measure for another month, the subcommittee has indicated that a majority of the seven-man panel favors the "certificate requirement" concept.

The compromise version would carry no requirement for alternative service as did the administration's clemency program. After signing the certificate, the resistor would be given a general discharge.

Although no formal action will be taken on the measure for another month, the subcommittee has indicated that a majority of the seven-man panel favors the "certificate requirement" concept.

The compromise version would carry no requirement for alternative service as did the administration's clemency program. After signing the certificate, the resistor would be given a general discharge.

Although no formal action will be taken on the measure for another month, the subcommittee has indicated that a majority of the seven-man panel favors the "certificate requirement" concept.

The compromise version would carry no requirement for alternative service as did the administration's clemency program. After signing the certificate, the resistor would be given a general discharge.

Although no formal action will be taken on the measure for another month, the subcommittee has indicated that a majority of the seven-man panel favors the "certificate requirement" concept.

The compromise version would carry no requirement for alternative service as did the administration's clemency program. After signing the certificate, the resistor would be given a general discharge.

Although no formal action will be taken on the measure for another month, the subcommittee has indicated that a majority of the seven-man panel favors the "certificate requirement" concept.

The compromise version would carry no requirement for alternative service as did the administration's clemency program. After signing the certificate, the resistor would be given a general discharge.

Although no formal action will be taken on the measure for another month, the subcommittee has indicated that a majority of the seven-man panel favors the "certificate requirement" concept.

The compromise version would carry no requirement for alternative service as did the administration's clemency program. After signing the certificate, the resistor would be given a general discharge.

Although no formal action will be taken on the measure for another month, the subcommittee has indicated that a majority of the seven-man panel favors the "certificate requirement" concept.

The compromise version would carry no requirement for alternative service as did the administration's clemency program.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR  
Sunday, May 25, 1975

**ARIES** (March 21 — April 19): Full Moon, conjoined with Neptune, activates part of your Solar horoscope related to spirituality, long journeys, language, foreign nations and unusual customs. You do some soul searching. You grow, mature and regain sense of direction. Who could ask for much more?

**TAURUS** (April 20 — May 19): Finish what you start. Deal with Aries — obtain hint from Aries' message. Be aggressive enough to plunge into future. Let go of past. What seems a binding tie could very likely be a mere temporary financial arrangement.

**GEMINI** (May 21 — June 20): Be aware of messages contained for Aries; Taurus. You are embarking on a new cycle. You can be more independent, creative and "loving." If single, you talk of marriage and a "permanent arrangement." If already married, you make adjustments and reach satisfactory agreement.

**CANCER** (June 21 — July 22): Teach, learn, highlight intuition. You touch bases lightly but you do make indelible impressions. Know it and be confident. Aquarian figures prominently. A decision is reached regarding health, employment.

**LEO** (July 23 — Aug. 22): Intriguing situation could be a headache. Know it and get straight on who means what — and to whom. Forces tend to be scattered. Gemini, Sagittarius individuals figure prominently. Don't be intimidated by member of opposite sex who may take and take with little thought of any return.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): An agreement can be reached with one who promotes your ultimate security. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio could figure prominently. Practical affairs dominate. Get promises in writing. Take cash and let credit go.

### Astrological Forecast for Monday, May 26

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Relatives, neighbors with complaints could swarm. Means be ready to party those who ask, take and have little or nothing to reveal, give or share. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius figure in picture.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Creative forces multiply. You learn about costs. Find out about quality. You learn how to deal with family members. You discover ways to make everyday life more productive — and happier. Special hobby or collection could bring profit.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Lunar cycle is such that you "get hold" on what is real as opposed to wishful thinking. Aura of illusion persists but you can transform it to something positive, including glamor. Pisces, Virgo could play significant roles.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 — Jan. 21): What seems to lack form is actually more direct than imagined. You get reward for past plan, promotion, effort. Older associate says you know what you're doing and that is a worthy compliment.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Emphasis is on special arrangements, agreements, including legal documents. Get co-operation of one who can bring together those with opposing views. Aquarian figures prominently. Unusual event brings publicity—of favorable variety.

**CANCER** (June 21—July 22): Light touch is best as contrasted to heavy-handed procedures. Be flexible, willing to expand and socialize. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius may be in picture. You are provided with information which can be transformed into profit.

**LEO** (July 23—Aug. 22): Your creative urges can find constructive outlets. What was a block—psychological or otherwise—is removed. You now will dance to your own tune. Young persons—and ideas—dominate. You come alive. Your style, showmanship delight and result in profit.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 — March 20): You hit pay dirt. You institute your own ways, style. People pay attention and pay — you obviously have an audience. You are going places!

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23—Sept. 22): There is more room at your abode. You also have greater latitude in self-expression. One who was "up tight" will now listen, learn and exchange. You can be happier and there is a minor celebration.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Brothers, sisters, other close relatives and neighbors may be spotlighted. Your home, domestic situation, property and general security could

come under scrutiny. Sagittarius, Taurus and Libra persons are in forefront.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look beyond the immediate. See ahead to point where you distribute, publish, advertise. Refuse to be limited. There is room for you—in many directions and upward, too. Another Aries—and a Libran—figure in picture. You are asked for opinion on important matter. Be direct.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Lunar position accents individuality, personality, ability to imprint your own style. Popularity increases. Yo do more, see more and act in a more independent manner. Capricorn, Cancer persons figure prominently.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 21): Behind the scenes, theatre, glamor, clandestine arrangements—these areas are likely to be featured. You get chance now to be "in on" exciting deal. Stand tall. Show that you are willing to pioneer, to distribute and to fight for what you believe to be right.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your basic attitude, talents are appreciated. Persons who had been indifferent will be responsive. Know it and launch campaign of public relations. Some of your original concepts are "taken up" and you could receive numerous accolades—along with a few brickbats.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19—March 20): Emphasis is on community relations, special civic projects. Your intuitive intellect is honed to razor-sharpness. You teach and learn. You succeed through unorthodox procedures. You receive support from individual who seemed long ago and far away. Good surprise!

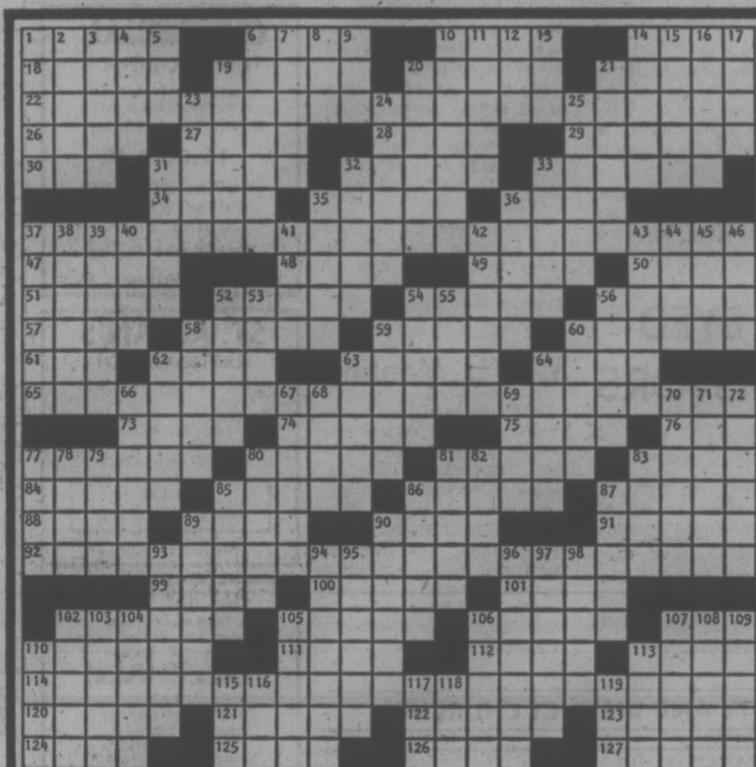
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23—Sept. 22): There is more room at your abode. You also have greater latitude in self-expression. One who was "up tight" will now listen, learn and exchange. You can be happier and there is a minor celebration.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Brothers, sisters, other close relatives and neighbors may be spotlighted. Your home, domestic situation, property and general security could

## WEEKLY PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- 1 Recorded
- 6 Bluebonnet
- 10 Backstroke
- 14 Hay unit
- 18 Mount the stump
- 19 Lights
- 20 Kind of acid
- 21 Distaff member
- 22 — hole (blunder)
- 26 Tavern features
- 27 The Bruins
- 28 Military group
- 29 Colleens
- 60 Branch of Buddhism
- 31 Cat genus
- 32 Unreasoning one
- 33 Itemized
- 34 Mountain pref.
- 35 List of candidates
- 36 Eat-allis
- 37 Jump out of — (blunder)
- 47 Courage
- 48 Peel
- 49 Set firmly
- 50 Novelist
- 51 Dress splendidly
- 52 Unctuous
- 54 Tempting things
- 56 Incentive pay
- 57 Manu goose
- 58 Poker action
- 59 Pub time-killer
- 60 Upbraid
- 61 Jackshaw, in Dundee
- 62 Clothes
- 63 Contretemps
- 64 Greek vowel
- 65 — a camel (blunder)
- 73 Falls back
- 74 With a light heart
- 75 Diminutive endings
- 76 Historic time
- 77 Steadfast
- 80 Tours time
- 81 Evergreen
- 83 Parisian bath
- 84 Humdinger shapes
- 85 Haystack shapes
- 86 Silty ones
- 87 Mushrooms
- 88 Power source
- 89 Its capital is N'Djamena
- 90 Maison, head
- 91 — her glorious mind"
- 92 — horse (blunders)



- 99 Party-giver
- 100 Praying figure
- 101 Aurora
- 102 Accent
- 105 Roman scholar
- 106 Makes coffee
- 107 Depot: abbr.
- 110 Millstream
- 111 Wine flask
- 112 Being, in Metz
- 113 Afterward —
- 114 Sow the — (blunder)
- 120 Set in order
- 121 Way in (satisfy)
- 122 Fill —
- 123 Eldritch
- 124 Wall St. landmark
- 125 Chorister
- 126 Unwanted plant
- 127 Youthful time
- DOWN
- 1 November stone
- 2 As — (normally)
- 3 Eucharistic plate
- 4 Greek vowels
- 5 — Moines
- 6 Marine mammal
- 7 Gazelles of Africa
- 8 Counting start
- 9 Recipe abbr.
- 10 Afflicted
- 11 Recoil
- 12 Hill-dweller
- 13 Mugient sound
- 14 Assistance
- 15 Divert
- 16 Like some highways
- 17 Pass catchers
- 18 Atomic components
- 19 Garden shelter
- 20 Rabbit-sized rodent
- 21 Fish
- 22 Interrogative
- 23 Chore
- 24 Get down
- 25 Winks number
- 26 Expressionless
- 33 "Land of the Eaters"
- 35 Jazz up
- 36 Jeers
- 37 Expresses gratitude
- 38 By reason of this
- 39 Broadwinner
- 40 From, in Glasgow
- 41 Gray, in Dijon
- 42 U.S. missile
- 43 Of Posies
- 44 Hebrides isle
- 45 Decisive victory
- 46 Being, to Caesar
- 52 Lean to one side
- 53 Leon to one side
- 54 Off one's rocker
- 55 Ionian Se inlet
- 56 Frat letters
- 58 Short or long
- 59 Transactions
- 60 Garden shelter
- 62 Teheran money
- 63 Shears
- 64 Grande and de Pinos
- 66 Record sets
- 67 Chairman's concern
- 68 Plucky one
- 69 Spiffy one
- 70 Shed
- 71 Source
- 72 In decline
- 77 Rebuff
- 78 Ballet garb
- 79 Scads
- 80 Skoal, e.g.
- 81 French painter
- 82 — Stephen
- TARTAR TRIAL SPOT AGATE  
OLIGATE RANGE ALOM HARIAT  
YELLOW JACKEL BLUEBELL HORNET  
SALT PINE CEDAR FINCHES  
STAL TIDES CEDAR NOTE  
STOP OTTER WOLVES FINANCIES  
ARINAS TRITON ALLIER ALEX  
YIARAS DRAGONFLIES BRAN  
TALIS FROGSEEDS PINE  
ALIIS FRONT SOLAR SERENITY  
PEN GRASSHOPPER FELINE  
CLOOMS YEST SELECT  
EMERGENT GREEN BOTLINE FIN  
SILVER STONE CROWNED FISH  
ORLINS PHAR BROOK ADARIO  
RAINS BUTTERFLIES FRANCO  
ATTI BERIES MOODS JOISTER  
LAUALLIES GORSE HONO SING  
ALICO ABLES ORATOR OCA  
BLACKWIDOW TIBERSWALLO  
LISUE LALA ECLAT EVADER  
TOUST LILY RIBERY REMEDY

## MISS PEACH



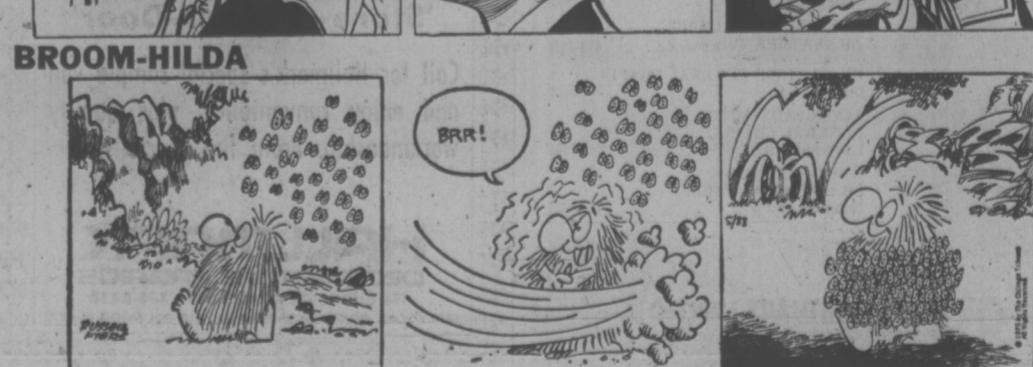
## HAGAR



## PEANUTS



## B.C.



# Gregory, Allmand Views Clash

By DEREK SIDENIUS  
Times Staff

Solicitor-General Warren Allmand and Victoria police chief Jack Gregory have one thing in common.

Both are outspoken about their views on capital punishment.

**TOM PRICE**  
**FORMAL WEAR RENTALS**

New Location  
**CHAP'S CLOTHIERS**

714 VIEW ST.  
Next to Gibson's Ladies' Wear

384-4721



**WE DO**  
Rent Clothing for  
Any Special Occasion!

REMEMBER:  
High-School  
Graduation!

RED CARPET SERVICE SINCE 1919

**Williams Quality Meats**  
795 FORT ST. 384-0525  
384-0526

WE SELL CANADA GRADE A BEEF, LOCAL LAMB AND  
VEAL, FRESH POULTRY, DOMESTIC & IMPORTED CHEESE

FRESH SLICED BABY BEEF LIVER ..... 99¢  
2-oz. TENDERIZED STEAKS ... 4 for 99¢  
STEAK AND KIDNEY ..... 89¢  
5-lb. Box Fletcher's BULK BACON ... 39¢ Box

Grade "A"  
#1 and #2 FREEZER BEEF 100%  
Guaranteed

**SIDES HINDS FULL BARON**  
**1 19 lb. 1 45 lb. 1 35 lb.**  
BABY BEEF SIDES 140-lb. Ave. 1495¢ Each

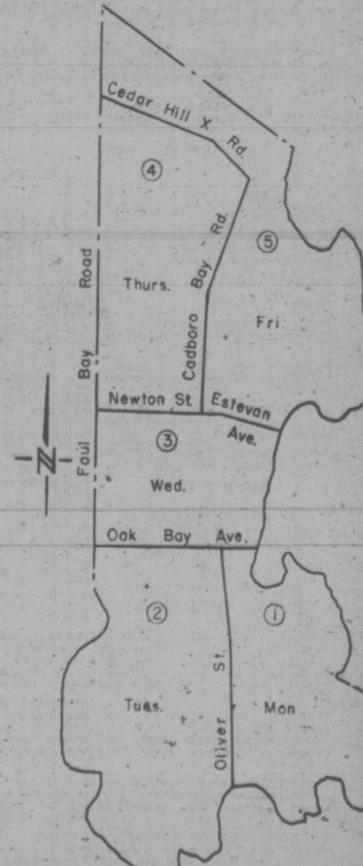
THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

## OAK BAY RESIDENTS FREE HOUSEHOLD REFUSE PICK UP

### — When and Where —

(1.) Monday, May 26, 1975

East of Oliver St., South of  
Oak Bay Avenue.



(2.) Tuesday, May 27, 1975

West of Oliver St., South of  
Oak Bay Avenue.

(3.) Wednesday, May 28, 1975  
North of Oak Bay Avenue, South of  
Estevan, South of Newton.

(4.) Thursday, May 29, 1975  
West of Cadboro Bay Road, North  
of Estevan and North of Newton to  
Cedar Hill X Road.

(5.) Friday, May 30, 1975  
East of Cadboro Bay Road, North  
of Estevan Ave., including Crest-  
view to Northern Boundary.

### — RESTRICTIONS —

No object over 100 lbs. or larger than a hot water tank. No car bodies or such items will be taken. No garden or building refuse.

All items to be taken away must be placed on boulevard by 8 a.m. the day of pick-up. There will be no call backs.

PLEASE NO PHONE CALLS — CUT OUT AND SAVE

## Canadian Books Being Pushed

VICTORIA TIMES, SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1975

**Nazarene Convention**  
Delegates and members of the local Church of the Nazarene will join representatives from the 17 churches which comprise the Canada Pacific District for their annual assembly and conventions, May 28-31, 1975.

All of the activities will be held in the Church of the Nazarene, Abbotsford, and will begin with a Sunday school rally, May 28, 7:30 p.m., with Rev. Walter Hubbard of Seattle, as special speaker.

The missionary convention will be May 29, beginning at 9 a.m., and the special speaker will be Rev. Ivan Lathrop, missionary to Lebanon.

## Engagements and Weddings

### and Anniversaries

## Engagements

### Grousel — Peterson

Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Strickland, 1838 Forrester Street, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Sharon Janice, to son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Donaldson, 1092 Esquimalt Road, North Vancouver, B.C.

The marriage will take place Friday, August 25, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria, B.C., the Rev. Dr. George H. Nichols officiating.

The wedding will take place June 14, 1975, in Metropolitan United Church, Victoria, B.C., the Rev. Laura Butler officiating.

**Foster — Schultz**

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Foster, 3184 Sapphire Road, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Karen Elizabeth, to Mr. Leonard Wayne Schultz, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Letitia Schultz, 15916-107 A Ave., Edmonton, Alberta.

The wedding will take place Saturday, June 13, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria, B.C., the Rev. E. Smiley and Rev. D. Muendel officiating.

**Waddell — Wutzke**

Mr. and Mrs. Waddell, West Coast Road, Sooke, are very pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Ann, to Mr. Richard Edward Wutzke, son of Mr. Doris Wutzke, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, June 21, 1975, at 7:30 p.m. in First United Church, Victoria, B.C., the Rev. Geoffrey Smith officiating.

**Gruelich — Schulz**

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gruelich, 3691 Saanich Road, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage to their daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Mr. Richard Alan Leggett, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Richardson, 1303 Lylewood Drive, Victoria.

The wedding ceremony will take place Saturday, June 13, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. in Knox Presbyterian Church, Victoria, B.C., the Rev. Lauro Butler officiating.

**Gustafson — Leggett**

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gustafson, 3691 Saanich Road, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage to their daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Mr. Richard Alan Leggett, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Richardson, 1303 Lylewood Drive, Victoria.

The wedding ceremony will take place Saturday, June 13, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. in Knox Presbyterian Church, Victoria, B.C., the Rev. Lauro Butler officiating.

**Wilson — Coventry**

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wilson, 764 Piedmont Drive, Victoria, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Linda Jean, to Mr. David MacLean Coventry, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wilson, 764 Piedmont Drive, Victoria.

The wedding will take place in the Kinsmen Hall, Cowichan Valley Witnesses, 6131 East Saanich Road, on Saturday, May 31, at 4 o'clock.

**Schoderbeck — Quenot**

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schoderbeck, 1461 Burnside West, Victoria, are very pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Marilyn Jean, to Dr. Robin Vincent Quenot, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Quenot, 1461 Burnside West, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Friday, June 27, 1975, at 7 p.m. in St. Michael United Church, Victoria, Reverend M. Carlson officiating.

**Drewry — Field**

Mr. and Mrs. Nell Drewry, 2161 Nidoway Drive, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Mr. Alan Frank Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook, 2161 Nidoway Drive, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, May 31, 1975, at 7 p.m. in First United Church, Victoria.

**Giesbrecht — Fury**

First United Church was tastefully decorated with candelabras and white roses and daisies, mums, for the double-ring ceremony on Saturday, April 26, 1975, at 2 p.m. in Victoria. The bride, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fury, married the bride, the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Giesbrecht, 2000 Brentwood Bay.

Rev. Hugh Hunter officiated.

The bride, a very tall, slender girl by her father, was lovely in a full length white gown, with a long train, and she was wearing a white lace veil.

Mrs. Dorcas McCluskey, born 13 years previous, It featured a hoop skirt and a long train, with a white lace veil and Chantilly lace. The long, entrancing train of the bride was caught into a large bouquet of pink roses and tulips.

The bride was attended by Miss Debbie Giesbrecht, maid of honor, and the Misses Christine, Barbara, and Linda Fury.

The bride's sister, the groom, was a dark blonde, wearing a floor-length gown with a full-length train, and a white lace veil.

The bride wore a full-length white gown with a long train, and a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the matron of honor, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's maid of honor, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

The bride's mother, the bride's mother, was a tall, slender girl, wearing a white lace veil.

386-2121

Monday through Saturday  
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**BOX REPLIES**  
All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive.  
Victoria Press Box numbers available on request. Charge \$2.50 and \$4.00.

**OFFICE HOURS**  
Classified Counter, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Business Office, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

**OFFICE CLOSED SATURDAY**

**CLASSIFIED**  
TELEPHONE HOURS  
8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday inclusive.

**CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES**

Replies to classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Monday to Friday inclusive. By telephone 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 a.m. Monday to Saturday inclusive.

All classified semi-display copy must be placed at the counter of Victoria Press Ltd., 2621 Douglas Street by noon for the Classified Department. Times prior to publication will be accepted but the exception that copy for Monday's Times must be in by 4 p.m. Friday.

**FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES**

**REGULAR CLASSIFIED LOCAL RATE**  
One day 12¢ per word per day. The consecutive days, 10¢ per word per day.  
Six consecutive days 9¢ per word per day, heading or white space allowed to be charged at 5 words. Minimum advertisement 10 words and \$1.00.

Each initial, size, group or figures and abbreviations counts as one word.

**SEMI-DISPLAY LOCAL RATE**

Ads requiring a style other than that mentioned above will be charged by the measured square inches (14 square inches equal 1 inch). One day 15¢ per word per day. Three consecutive days 14¢ per word per day, 5¢ per inch.

Six consecutive days, 14¢ per word per day.

**NATIONAL RATE AND OUT-OF-PROVINCE RATE**  
Regular classified, 15¢ per word per day.  
Semi-display, 6¢ per line per day.

**BIRTHNOTES**  
Birth Notices \$3.00 per insertion standard message of 30 words or less. 10¢ each additional word or initial.

In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Condolence and Funeral Notices \$4.00 per line per day. Three consecutive days \$1.14.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Condolence, persons not acquainted by telephone. Single page rates on request.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**

WEEKLY — Postage service is maintained, \$4.00 per month. By mail, Canada, \$5.00 per month; U.S.A. \$10.00 per month; \$20.00 per 6 months, \$55.00 per year. United States, \$5.00 per year.

SATURDAY ONLY—Canada, 35¢ per copy; United States, 40¢ per copy; Commonwealth and Foreign rates on request.

Mail subscriptions are accepted in advance.

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa, Ontario, Audit Bureau of Circulations.

**TERMS OF PUBLICATION**

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement unless the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring the liability of Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the insertion of the item in the item in the item.

All claims on error in publication, shall be limited to the amount theretofore and if not made shall not be considered. No claim will be allowed for damage resulting from insertion of an incorrect insertion nor for errors not affecting the value of the advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisements will be charged for space actually used.

All advertising copy will be subject to the approval of the Victoria Press Ltd. who reserves the right in its sole discretion to classify, reject or censor copy if it deems it appropriate.

All advertisements must comply with the Canadian Trade Practices Act. This act states no advertisement may state or imply a preference for a particular race, religion, colour, sex, age or sex (unless the matter relates to the advertisement); decency; and prior approval has been obtained through the Human Resources Commission. While every endeavour will be made to forward replies to box numbers, it is not possible to do so as possible, accept no liability in respect of loss or damage arising from insertion of an advertisement due to failure or delay in forwarding such replies, however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

**CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES**

Duncan, Chemainus—  
P. Rogers, 746-6181

Nanaimo—  
Lake Cowichan—  
Mrs. A. Nilsen, 737-2764

United States Representatives—  
MATTHEWS SHANNON and  
CULLEN INC., Chicago,  
Detroit, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh,  
Cleveland, Syracuse, Charlotte,  
Atlanta, Cincinnati.

**DUNCAN BUREAU**

Duncan, B.C. 2621 Douglas Street, Office and telephone 386-2121. hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday.

TO PHONE DUNCAN 744-1811

**CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN**

Classified Ads phoned in to our Duncan office before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers. 746-6181.

**NOTICE OF COPYRIGHT**

Full complete and sole copyright in all advertising produced by Victoria Press Ltd. is vested in Victoria Press Ltd. to provide full protection against copyright in THAT PART AND THAT ONLY OF THE ADVERTISEMENT consisting of illustrations, borders, signatures or similar material supplied to Victoria Press Ltd. by the advertiser in the form of copy, drawings, photographs, etc., and incorporated in said advertisement shall remain in and belongs to the advertiser.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print.

386-2121

Monday through Saturday  
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## 1 BIRTHS

**BLOTT** — Born to Mary-Elle and Dennis B. born to Mary-Elle and Dennis B. on May 19, 1975, a girl, Carlie Jean, 8 lbs. 12 ozs. and a fine specimen of a baby. David Baker and all the meter maid staff at Jubilee.

**KIMBRO** — Born to Bob and Bonni Wilson, Bishop at 7:30 a.m. on May 13, 1975, a boy, Robert Wilson, 8 lbs. 20 ozs. Mater- nity grandparent, Yvonne Wilson, Bishop, Victoria, Paternal grandparents, Norma Kimbros Peters, Mission. The great-grandchild will follow in the Mountain View Cemetery.

**SANDS FIRST-DUNCAN**

LUCHIN — Born to Lucinda and John Luchin (nee Janey) 3160 Frazer St., Victoria, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, on May 13, 1975, a boy, Robert Luchin, 8 lbs. 3 ozs. Special thanks to Dr. R. White and maternity staff at the Royal Jubilee.

**RESTELL** — Born to Lorine and Gallon, on April 16, 1975, a daughter, Tammy Nicole, 8 lbs. 14 ozs. and a fine specimen of a baby. Thanks to Dr. J. Dryden and staff at Royal Jubilee.

**WALL** — Born to Bob, Joann and Michael, 2110 Amherst Drive, on May 21, 1975, a baby boy, Jeffrey Alan, 8 lbs. 3 ozs. Thank you Dr. M. E. McLean and K. Johnson and maternity staff.

**CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES**

Replies to classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Monday to Friday inclusive. By telephone 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

All classified semi-display copy must be placed at the counter of Victoria Press Ltd., 2621 Douglas Street by noon for the Classified Department. Times prior to publication will be accepted but the exception that copy for Monday's Times must be in by 4 p.m. Friday.

**CLASSIFIED INDEX**

**VITAL STATISTICS**  
8 Cards of Thanks  
5 Deaths and Funerals  
9 Memorials  
10 Funeral Directors

**NOTICES**  
14 Announcements  
15 Coming Events and Meetings  
16 Clothing, Banquet and Reception Room Rates  
20 Lost and Found  
21 Places to Visit  
17 Restaurants

**EMPLOYMENT**  
21 Help Wanted—General  
22 Office and Trades  
24 Sales Persons and Agents  
26 Part-Time—Temporary Help Situations Wanted

**BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY**

28 Classified Services and Directories

**PERSONAL SERVICES**

33 Bands, Musicians and Choruses

42 Dancing

43 Employment

71 Music Teachers

32 Travel Schools

38 Travel

**MERCHANDISING**

30 Aircraft

117 Antiques

70 Books and Magazines

63 Building Supplies and Photo Finishing Supplies and Photo

127 Chicks, Poultry, Hatchery

197 Farm Implements

160 Fuel

199 Furniture

239 Groceries, Meat and Produce

128 Heavy Equipment and Tools

188 Livestock, Supplies and Events

189 Miscellaneous Goods and Services

190 Miscellaneous to Rent

191 Pet Supplies

192 Sporting Goods

193 Stereo, Radio Sales and Rentals

194 Travel Agencies

195 Advertising Agencies

196 Auto Body and Painting

197 Auto Parts and Repairs

198 Boat and Marine Services

199 Camping, Trailers and Parks

200 New Car Directory

201 Parts, Accessories

202 Trucks and Buses

203 U-Drive and Auto Washing

**ACCOMMODATION**

204 Conveniences and Rest Homes

205 Summer Homes, Cottages and Resorts

206 Tourist Accommodation

**RENTALS**

207 Apartments to Rent, Furnished

208 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished

209 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished

210 Duplexes Wanted to Rent

211 Houses to Rent, Unfurnished

212 Houses to Rent, Unfurnished

213 Rooms to Rent

214 Rooms to Rent

215 Apartments to Rent, Furnished

216 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished

217 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished

218 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished

219 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished

220 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished

221 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished

222 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished

223 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished

224 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished

225 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished

226 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished

227 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished

228 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished

229 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished

230 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished

231 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished

232 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished

233 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished

234 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished

235 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished

236 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished

237 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished

238 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished

239 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished

240 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished

241 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished

242 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished

243 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished

244 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished

245 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished

246 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished

247 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished

248 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished

249 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished

250 Apartments to Rent, Un

**24 SALES PERSONS  
AND AGENTS**

**REALTORS**  
Our office in the Hillside Shopping Centre Mall is a very busy place. We require two salespersons willing to take advantage of this lucrative location. Our Realtors are a successful and congenial group, enjoying an excellent commission split, generous advertising allowances and many company benefits. For a confidential interview call Ted Bowden, Sales Supervisor 595-2961 (Res. 479-1479), or Hans Hegen, Manager, Real Estate Dept. 388-5451 (Res. 477-3277) anytime.

**NATIONAL TRUST  
REAL ESTATE DIVISION**  
1280 DOUGLAS  
3108 SHELBURNE

**PROFESSIONAL  
POSITIVE**

**Qualifications:** mental attitude—positive, alert, and inquisitive; Open mindedness & necessity Education—minimum college 12 or equivalent, and some training and experience in Human Relations fields.

**Uniform required:** is not only a business card, and the professional attire you go with it.

**Remuneration:** salary & commision based on your qualifications, ability and amount of your time.

**Training:** we have a "Help Wanted" column in our newspaper "How to sell whatever you have ever sold before or not, you can receive free training in selling techniques to sell so well, you'll never have to read the Help Wanted ads again."

**Advertising expenses in promotion are provided:**

For further information please call during business hours, 9-5 p.m. 388-5032 and ask for Mr. Hunter.

**CAREER  
SALES  
TRAINING**

Recent changes in market conditions demand a professional approach to sales training. The best taught money trends can limit sales for those who lack the tools of his profession. The most complete Block Bros. Realty, will train in the most professional methods that are proven success. Management is in the area from the time with the company and the training offered to our students. We train for those positions. If real estate is your career, our training methods can assist you in reaching your goal.

**CALL NOW, INTERVIEWS  
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY**

**CALL: 386-3231**

**Real Estate  
Agent  
Nominee**

New Real Estate Company has an opening for a Real Estate Agent Nominee. This company is for ambitious person interested in a better future and higher income. We offer an investment of home to sell plus many referrals and an excellent opportunity deal with other offices. Fields of Real Estate. Office duties and remuneration open for discussion. You will be treated in strictest confidence. Victoria Press, Box 374.

**SALESPERSON**  
Highly rewarding position for a person to sell new homes for construction in Real Estate. Big inventory of homes for sale at all times. Best suited for a person with the happily married person with family, preferably 30 years or over. The two people in the family. Applicants must be bright, aggressive, energetic and honest ethics. We offer personal and confidential. Please enclose resume to Victoria Press, Box 352.

**LICENSED  
REALTORS  
REQUIRED BY  
Victoria's leading condominium  
builders. An exciting new concept in living.**

+ Many new contacts for house lists.

+ Build a client for future sales. **RON WHYTE** 592-2107  
**ALEC GOWER** 592-2107  
**DALE GOWER** 592-2107  
**OAK BAY PROPERTIES LTD.**  
2227 Oak Bay Avenue

**SALES REP.**

**TO \$17,000**  
We are looking for an experienced wholesale rep. with a background in general products or building supplies. Excellent salary plus comm. plus car, plus benefits. Must be based in Victoria, and includes very little travel. Write S. Safra, Career Personnel, 525 Seymour St., 681-8354.

**EXPERIENCED PACKAGING MATERIALS**

Order desk in customers service immediately. We require a person with sales experience. Salary to commensurate with responsibilities assuming responsibility for accounts. Write to Victoria Press Box 359.

**EXPERIENCED ADVERTISING salesperson for Vancouver Island** (not Victoria). Must be experienced in advertising, sales, and promotion, excellent incentive plan, and other fringe benefits. Must have own transportation. Apply Victoria Press, Box 562.

**EXPERIENCED INDUSTRIAL sales person wanted for mid Vancouver Island Company. Victoria Press Box 322.**

**25 TEACHERS**

**ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH**

**THE  
BRITISH COLUMBIA  
HUMAN RIGHTS ACT  
SEE COLUMN 1**

**GREATER VICTORIA  
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 41**

**VICTOR ST.  
SCHOOL  
FOR THE  
MENTALLY  
HANDICAPPED**

**REQUIRES**

Teachers with background or special interest in the teaching of mentally handicapped students.

1. One teacher required for the 1973-74 school year, beginning September 1973. (Contract No. 9-73).

2. Several teachers required for summer school program from June 20 to August 29, 1973. (Contract No. 10-73).

Salaries will be commensurate with qualifications and experience. Applications and above positions are to be forwarded in writing, to Glenn G. Wall, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Victoria School Board, P.O. Box 709, Victoria, B.C. V8R 5J2, by June 1973. Please quote appropriate competition number.

**SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 42  
TEACHERS**

Applicants are sought for the following teaching positions:

Home Economics, Food and Textiles, (1) Sr. Sec., Foods and Industrial and Educ. (1) Jr. Sec. Shop plus other subjects (Specify). Sec. Mechanics, Welding and Technology.

Applications with supporting documents, Mr. R. L. Smith, Director of Schools, 2006 Duncan St., Powell River, V8A 1V3. Phone (112) 485-6271.

**25 TEACHERS**

**SCHOOL DISTRICT 66  
(Lake Cowichan)**

Applications are invited from qualified persons for the following positions, September 1973:

1. Librarian

Lake Cowichan Secondary School

2. Supervisor of Special Services

A temporary position for the school year 1973-74. Good growth and experience in diagnosis and alleviation of learning problems and guidance and orientation are most important. Good community relations and an approach to educational and social problems in use in the community.

Responsibilities include: The Learning Assistance Program, Counseling, Individual and group programs, testing.

Send applications to the District Superintendent of Schools, Box 300, Victoria, B.C. Applications for these applications will be May 30, 1973.

**SCHOOL DISTRICT**

**NO. 63  
(SAANICH)**

Applications are invited immediately for the full time position of Librarian. Applications will be invited in both band and choral groups with view to possible part-time District Librarian, pending on qualifications and experience.

Qualified applicants for this position are requested to submit completed applications together with supporting documents, immediately for appointment.

Salary and commission to be discussed based on your qualifications, ability and amount of your time.

Training will be given in the last 3 years.

If you have always wanted a challenging job, "How to sell" whatever you have ever sold before or not, you can receive free training in selling techniques to sell so well, you'll never have to read the Help Wanted ads again.

Including expenses in promotion are provided.

For further information please call during business hours, 9-5 p.m. 388-5032 and ask for Mr. Hunter.

**SCHOOL DISTRICT 66**

**(Lake Cowichan)**

Applications are invited from quali-

fied persons for the following posi-

tions, September 1973:

1. Librarian

Lake Cowichan Secondary School

2. Supervisor of Special Services

A temporary position for the school year 1973-74. Good growth and experience in diagnosis and alleviation of learning problems and guidance and orientation are most important. Good community relations and an approach to educational and social problems in use in the community.

Responsibilities include: The

Learning Assistance Program,

Counseling, Individual and group programs, testing.

Send applications to the District

Superintendent of Schools, Box 300, Victoria, B.C. Applications for these applications will be May 30, 1973.

**SCHOOL DISTRICT**

**NO. 63  
(SAANICH)**

Applications are invited imme-

diately for the full time position of

Librarian. Applications will be

invited in both band and choral

groups with view to possible

part-time District Librarian,

pending on qualifications and expe-

rience.

Qualified applicants for this

position are requested to submit

completed applications together

with supporting documents, imme-

diately for appointment.

Salary and commission to be dis-

cussed based on your qualifica-

tions, ability and amount of your

time.

Training will be given in the last

3 years.

If you have always wanted a

challenging job, "How to sell"

whatever you have ever sold be-

fore or not, you can receive free

training in selling techniques to

sell so well, you'll never have to

read the Help Wanted ads again.

Including expenses in promotion

are provided.

For further information please call

during business hours, 9-5 p.m.

388-5032 and ask for Mr. Hunter.

**PART TIME**

**TEMPORARY HELP**

ADVERTISEMENTS IN

THIS CLASSIFICATION

MUST COMPLY WITH

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SEE COLUMN I

**PART TIME**

**FROM HOME**

Reputable company requires tele-

work interviewer for 5 weeks work. Good earnings for hard worker. No experience required.

Call 476-9991 between 12 and 4.

**WANTED PERMANENT PART TIME COMPUTER WORKER**

21 hours per week, pay after 1st week. Please apply by letter only to Mr. G. W. McLean, c/o Orange Julius, 728 Yates St.

**PART TIME BOOKKEEPER**

Must have some typing experience. Call Mr. Leonard at 386-6701 between 10 a.m.-12 noon.

**EXPERIENCED FURNITURE**

and appliance driver for part time. Work part-time shift worker. Victoria Press Box 537.

**ACTIVE CEDAR HILL SCOUT**

needs a cheery outdoor person to help in program, 477-4618.

**BABYSITTER WANTED**

Afternoon shift, 4 days per week. Phone James Bay. 385-2280.

**PERSONNEL AGENT**

Required for odd jobs at housework done call Victoria Self Help Society at 384-4632 or 385-5032.

**WANT BABY'S YOUR CHILD OR CHILDREN ANY AGE AT MY HOME**

near NEAR BEACON Hill Park, Monday to Friday, 385-8469.

**RESPONSIBLE TEENAGER**

Required for odd jobs at housework done Marigold and summer months. Marigold and

Marigold and summer months. Write 388-7911. 384-0912. Wesley.

**MALE, 17, LOOKING FOR ANY**

kind of work, preferably full time. 382-5093.

**EXPERIENCED INDUSTRIAL**

sales person wanted for mid Vancouver Island Company. Victoria Press Box 322.

**25 TEACHERS**

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT SEE COLUMN 1

**GREATER VICTORIA  
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 41**

**VICTOR ST.  
SCHOOL  
FOR THE  
MENTALLY  
HANDICAPPED**

**REQUIRES**

Teachers with background or spe-

cial interest in the teaching of men-

tally handicapped students.

1. One teacher required for the 1973-74 school year, beginning September 1973. (Contract No. 9-73).

## 36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

## Tailors

OAK BAY TAILORS Tailoring, alterations, ladies and men. Quality leather alterations. 1511 Fort St., Victoria, B.C. 3131 BRITISH CUSTOM TAILORS 1311 Blanchard 383-2622

## Tree Service

CEDARDALE FREE SERVICE LTD. Large shade and ornamental trees specifically pruned. Tree removals. (rep.) Charles Cowie 385-9923

## MOUNT VIEW TREE SERVICE

Everything in Trees. Big or small, we do them all. 479-3873.

## Upholstery

GRUBBY FURNITURE? Why put up with your couch and chairs looking so bad? Bring them back to life with their world famous u holstery cleaning. Call Col. 383-2622 for free estimate - no obligation.

## 88 TRAVEL

"THE BEST IN BUS TOURS" MAY 26-HARRISON HOT SPRINGS, 100% GOLF OUT JUNE 7-YELLOWSTONE PARK JUNE 22-ALASKA YUKON JUNE 23-ROCKY MOUNTAIN ROSE SOLD OUT JUNE 24-NEW YORK JUNE 25-KILO BAKER JUNE 26-BEACH SUNSHINE COAST JUNE 28-CANICANE RIDGE JUNE 29-RENO JUNE 30-VICTORIA JULY 1-DISNEYLAND Please call for further information XANADU CRUISE ALASKA \$500 per person May 29, June 6-14-22 CAPITAL TOURS 384-1432 VICTORIA

**Redwing**  
WONDERING WHERE TO GO FOR YOUR HONEY MOON? NEVADA, for 16 days, or glittering LAS VEGAS, romantic SAN FRANCISCO, classic DISNEYLAND, COAST CANADA from Atlantic to Pacific to see the Marvellous. Whatever your choice REDWING can help you plan it. For information call Redwing Travel Ltd. 645 Fort St. 383-5311 - 382-5194 or call your travel agent.

FEATHERSTONE TRAVEL We offer complete travel services from 734 Yates Street, 384-3101, and convenient Colwood Plaza Office, 382-8977.

MAUI, HAWAII Furnished 1 bedroom apt. Beach front available. July, Aug., Sept., Oct. Adults only. Information call, 382-8977.

IS. THERE A PROFESSIONAL gentleman with all dispositions, tall, 40+, who would be acceptable as my mother? She is attractive, tall, slim, loves dancing, picnics, swimming, etc. and I would like someone to help her. Reply Victoria Press, Box 475.

WANTED - SINCERE GENTLEMAN, tall, neat, financially secure,烟不离口, 40+, who would be acceptable as my mother? She is attractive, tall, slim, loves dancing, picnics, swimming, etc. and I would like someone to help her. Reply Victoria Press, Box 475.

WANTED - PERSONS INTERESTED in returning into the world of work. There are others like you. Let's talk about co-operative purchasing. Victoria Press, Box 560.

IF YOU ARE AN EDUCATED male, 50-60 years - no encumbrances, desire to lead a varied life, some professional interests, let us get together. Victoria Press, Box 480.

DIVORCED GENTLEMAN, FOR, his wife weekly to Victoria, would like to meet interesting female under 55 for companion. Victoria Press, Box 531.

MAN MID 20'S TRAVELLING IN month of July, need temporary companion, age 40-45, transportation provided. Victoria Press, Box 322.

WILL ANYONE WHO WITNESSED an accident to an orange station wagon, Friday, May 9, at 8 a.m. on Broadmoor Plaza, please phone 478-0471.

ATTRACTIVE MAN, 35, WISHES to meet unattached man, 35, for companionship. Victoria Press, Box 528.

ACTIVE WOMAN, IN 30'S RAISING two children, interested in additional activity with man. Non-smoker. Victoria Press, Box 525.

WIDOW, FOND OF MUSIC, AND enjoys good food, now seeking sincere gentleman over 35 for companionship. Victoria Press, Box 526.

MAN, MID 20'S WOULD LIKE TO meet girl for outings and companion. Reply Victoria Press, Box 477.

THE PEN MATE CLUB An excellent way to meet friends. Box 208, Calgary, Alberta

WHO CARES IF YOU ARE pregnant? Birthright does. Phone 384-1431.

ALCOSENSE: WANT MIRACLES? Change isn't to groceries, furniture, clothing, sweets.

DIAL-A-THOUGHT FOR A HELPFUL Thought. 592-0322.

## 40 BUSINESS PERSONALS

Alpha Marriage Bureau If you are selective in your choice of friends, sincerely marriage minded, and are considering a long distance relationship, we would very much like some of our clients to contact you. P.O. Box 718, Vancouver 3, B.C.

VICTORIA ESCORT SERVICE Male and female escorts of all ages, chosen on very exacting standards of some among the best good grooming, intelligence, integrity and conversational capabilities. 384-1432.

DOUBLE SHUFFLE, OAK BAY Conservative Association is enjoying an evening of cards and dancing every Saturday night at 8 p.m. at Monterey Ave. tonight from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Bar and refreshments \$3.00 per person.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Drinking problem? Want to quit? 384-1431, P.O. Box 120, Central Office, Victoria, B.C. Phone 383-7744, 9:30 to 5.

CHARCOAL PORTRAITS. OF people, animals, houses anything from a photo or model. \$3.00 and up. 477-5173.

JUNK CARS HAULED. FROM Residential property. 37. Call 478-7811.

FRAN MALLORY HYPNOTIST. Counsellor, life coach, and hypnotherapist. 477-5101, after 4:00 p.m. in DEPTH PSYCHIC READINGS. 478-8205.

MRS. PAYN-JONES TRANCE medium. 384-3603.

## 10 BUSINESS PERSONALS

PORTRAITS: CANDID, WEDDING, group, group portraits, etc. D'Angelo 384-3420.

LONELY? FIND A COMPATIBLE companion through Emily Quest, write P.O. Box 120, Central Office, Victoria, B.C. 384-1431.

SCRAP CARS HAULED. 478-4212 or 478-8512.

## 42 EDUCATION

TUTORING PROFESSIONAL by experienced teacher, French, Math, new and old methods. 398-2331.

## 60 FUEL

FINEST ALDERWOOD, ANY length, split, delivered, piled. Cheapest, split, delivered, piled. Cheapest, 384-5832.

## 63 TIMBER

WANTED TIMBER Felled, bucked or standing. Price per board foot. TOP PRICES PAID Ideal. Kinsman Ltd. 385-0347

TIMBER WANTED, STANDING or felled, 100 ft. long. Phone 382-5942.

385-5704.

## 65 BUILDING SUPPLIES

Sales, instructions, repairs 72 CALEDONIA

## VICTORIAN DAYS GRAND PIANOS

Mason and Hamlin, 59", refinished Kimball 56" refinished. Steinway company, 5'6". Chicago, 4'8" refinished

RECONDITIONED ATTRACTIVE, REASONABLE, CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE. TRADES ACCEPTED.

## ROOFING SALE

DOMESTIC shingles. 30 year guarantee. Interlocking lightweight weatherboard 125 lb. \$12.25 square ft. 210 lbs. \$17.75 square ft. NEW ROOF! Self sealing, heavy weight square butt roof tiles 120 lb. \$16.95 square ft.

## SEE THE YAMAHA MUSIC CENTRE

For new and used Pianos and Organs

New Clearing our Stock of Willis pianos

Master Charge - Chargex 2555 Douglas St. 386-1401

Member of Victoria HUDEC (Formerly Victoria Home Builders)

## SIESTHART HUDDSON

BUILDING SUPPLY CENTRE

LAWN GARDEN TOOL SHED Pre-assembled-\$149.30

## FIBREGLASS SCREEN

per ft. roll 14' \$2.25 15' \$2.50 16' \$2.75 17' \$3.00 18' \$3.25 19' \$3.50 20' \$3.75 21' \$4.00 22' \$4.25 23' \$4.50 24' \$4.75 25' \$5.00 26' \$5.25 27' \$5.50 28' \$5.75 29' \$6.00 30' \$6.25 31' \$6.50 32' \$6.75 33' \$7.00 34' \$7.25 35' \$7.50 36' \$7.75 37' \$8.00 38' \$8.25

## GARDEN STAKES

10 each 6" 14c each 8" 24c each 18c each 34c each

## ROCKWELL 9" TABLE SAW

2555 Douglas St. 386-1401

Member of Victoria HUDEC (Formerly Victoria Home Builders)

## PROCRASTINATORS SPECIAL

Lumber - Plywood Gyproc Insulation Nails Timbers Doors Stucco Wire

## GYPROC

4x8'-12' \$2.69 12' \$3.00 16' \$3.25 20' \$3.50 24' \$3.75 28' \$4.00 32' \$4.25 36' \$4.50 40' \$4.75 44' \$5.00 48' \$5.25 52' \$5.50 56' \$5.75 60' \$6.00 64' \$6.25 68' \$6.50 72' \$6.75 76' \$7.00 80' \$7.25 84' \$7.50 88' \$7.75 92' \$8.00 96' \$8.25 100' \$8.50 104' \$8.75 108' \$9.00 112' \$9.25 116' \$9.50 120' \$9.75 124' \$10.00 128' \$10.25 132' \$10.50 136' \$10.75 140' \$11.00 144' \$11.25 148' \$11.50 152' \$11.75 156' \$12.00 160' \$12.25 164' \$12.50 168' \$12.75 172' \$13.00 176' \$13.25 180' \$13.50 184' \$13.75 188' \$14.00 192' \$14.25 196' \$14.50 200' \$14.75 204' \$15.00 208' \$15.25 212' \$15.50 216' \$15.75 220' \$16.00 224' \$16.25 228' \$16.50 232' \$16.75 236' \$17.00 240' \$17.25 244' \$17.50 248' \$17.75 252' \$18.00 256' \$18.25 260' \$18.50 264' \$18.75 268' \$19.00 272' \$19.25 276' \$19.50 280' \$19.75 284' \$20.00 288' \$20.25 292' \$20.50 296' \$20.75 300' \$21.00 304' \$21.25 308' \$21.50 312' \$21.75 316' \$22.00 320' \$22.25 324' \$22.50 328' \$22.75 332' \$23.00 336' \$23.25 340' \$23.50 344' \$23.75 348' \$24.00 352' \$24.25 356' \$24.50 360' \$24.75 364' \$25.00 368' \$25.25 372' \$25.50 376' \$25.75 380' \$26.00 384' \$26.25 388' \$26.50 392' \$26.75 396' \$27.00 400' \$27.25 404' \$27.50 408' \$27.75 412' \$28.00 416' \$28.25 420' \$28.50 424' \$28.75 428' \$29.00 432' \$29.25 436' \$29.50 440' \$29.75 444' \$29.00 448' \$29.25 452' \$29.50 456' \$29.75 460' \$29.00 464' \$29.25 468' \$29.50 472' \$29.75 476' \$29.00 480' \$29.25 484' \$29.50 488' \$29.75 492' \$29.00 496' \$29.25 500' \$29.50 504' \$29.75 508' \$29.00 512' \$29.25 516' \$29.50 520' \$29.75 524' \$29.00 528' \$29.25 532' \$29.50 536' \$29.75 540' \$29.00 544' \$29.25 548' \$29.50 552' \$29.75 556' \$29.00 560' \$29.25 564' \$29.50 568' \$29.75 572' \$29.00 576' \$29.25 580' \$29.50 584' \$29.75 588' \$29.00 592' \$29.25 596' \$29.50 600' \$29.75 604' \$29.00 608' \$29.25 612' \$29.50 616' \$29.75 620' \$29.00 624' \$29.25 628' \$29.50 632' \$29.75 636' \$29.00 640' \$29.25 644' \$29.50 648' \$29.75 652' \$29.00 656' \$29.25 660' \$29.50 664' \$29.75 668' \$29.00 672' \$29.25 676' \$29.50 680' \$29.75 684' \$29.00 688' \$29.25 692' \$29.50 696' \$29.75 700' \$29.00 704' \$29.25 708' \$29.50 712' \$29.75 716' \$29.00 720' \$29.25 724' \$29.50 728' \$29.75 732' \$29.00 736' \$29.25 740' \$29.50 744' \$29.75 748' \$29.00 752' \$29.25 756' \$29.50 760' \$29.75 764' \$29.00 768' \$29.25 772' \$29.50 776' \$29.75 780' \$29.00 784' \$29.25 788' \$29.50 792' \$29.75 796' \$29.00 800' \$29.25 804' \$29.50 808' \$29.75 812' \$29.00 816' \$29.25 820' \$29.50 824' \$29.75 828' \$29.00 832' \$29.25 836' \$29.50 840' \$29.75 844' \$29.00 848' \$29.25 852' \$29.50 856' \$29.75 860' \$29.00 864' \$29.25 868' \$29.50 872' \$29.75 876' \$29.00 880' \$29.25 884' \$29.50 888' \$29.75 892' \$29.00 896' \$29.25 900' \$29.50 904' \$29.75 908' \$29.00 912' \$29.25 916' \$29.50 920' \$29.75 924' \$29.00 928' \$29.25 932' \$29.50 936' \$29.75 940' \$29.00 944' \$29.25 948' \$29.50 952' \$29.75 956' \$29.00 960' \$29.25 964' \$29.50 968' \$29.75 972' \$29.00 976' \$29.25 980' \$29.50 984' \$29.75 988' \$29.00 992' \$29.25 996' \$29.50 1000' \$29.75 1004' \$29.00 1008' \$29.25 1012' \$29.50 1016' \$29.75 1020' \$29.00 1024' \$29.25 1028' \$29.50 1032' \$29.75 1036' \$29.00 1040' \$29.25 1044' \$29.50 1048' \$29.75 1052' \$29.00 1056'

## 80 BOATS and MARINE

## WEST BAY MARINA

30' HOUSEBOATS, trailer conversions - 2 to choose from at \$35000  
27' Older MONK displacement, V-4 Chrysler marine. Renovations in progress \$6500  
23' CARVEL planked day fisher, Volvo inboard \$3500  
27' DISPLACEMENT, 4-cyl. Universal, nice shape \$10,250  
27' SEMI-DISPLACEMENT, 6-cyl. Gray marine. Clean \$6500  
20' SANGSTER cabin cuddy H-16, 2-cyl. inboard, galley, stove, 165 hp. cruiser \$10,250  
19½' FIBERGLASS tri-hull, galley, C.B. sounder, new aux. O.S., downrigger, 140 Mercruiser \$8000  
26' DOUBLE ENDER rebuilt Jap. engine, ideal fishing or cruising. Sounder C-B transducers and more \$3500  
24' SEA RAY top 2000, one hardtop, 25' 2-cyl. inboard, 100 hp. of the best 4 available, ideal, swim grid, dual batteries, stainless steel hull, custom anchor package, head, \$800 in boat spent on reconditioning \$14,600  
45' MV TECORA, twin G.M. diesels inboard. All serious offers considered.

## SAIL

34' HORIZON steel ketch. Approx. 2 years old, diesel stove, pressure water, 110 generator. Volvo engine \$29,500

31' NORTH SEA dutch steel sloop, 100 ft. long, hydro. steering, steering, drop keel, Volvo diesel, and more \$21,000

22' VIVACITY sloop, British built, 6 h.p. aux., sport yak etc. \$7950  
All above listings are on display at our dock

We also have various other listings to offer. Call for details. O.C.A. at

## WEST BAY MARINA

(minutes) from downtown Victoria  
435 Head St. Daily

## WORLD OF PLEASURE

## R-E-I-N-E-L

## Franchise

## CLOSE-OUT

## Everything Must Go

## Only \$1.00

## R-E-I-N-E-L

## Left to sell!

Here's an outstanding opportunity to save a great deal of money!

## MAKE AN OFFER!

## Each considered carefully

FULL FACTORY WARRANTIES

USED BOATS, ETC.

74-RC 24' - 7.4 meter

New. \$11,250. Total. \$9,995

JET SEADOO - much

YACHTS - 5.9 outboard "demo" \$345

YAMAHA 5.9 outboard "demo" \$345

Reg. \$600, today \$21,000

## WORLD PLEASURE

## 3388 Douglas

## next to Red Lion

## NOW

## IS THE TIME

## TO DO THAT

## BOTTOM JOB

FULL AND COMPLETE MARINE REPAIRS, TOP SIDES OR BOTTOM PAINTING, ETC. OR BOT-

TOM PAINTING, ETC. OR BOT-

## 100 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

## MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SALE

5' Twin size \$19.90  
6' double size set \$19.90  
6' queen size set \$19.95  
Bunk beds frame complete with  
mattress and posture boards \$29.95

## SPECIAL NOTE

Clearout prices on bedroom suites  
this week.

Open 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. daily.  
Fridays 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Closed Wednesdays

## BUY-RITE

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

704-View (basement)

TEL: 384-7244

TYPEWRITER WITH LARGE

Carriage, \$100. 458-5360.

UTILITY TRAILER, EXCELLENT

shape, 508-2629.

MUSHROOM COLORED, WOOL

rug, 10' x 12', \$80. 477-1227.

COMPLETE LAWNMOWER

sharpener, 198-2000.

BEAVER HEAVY DUTY JIG

SAW, with motor, \$60. 598-5242.

103 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

LUNDS

## Auctioneers Ltd.

We BUY For Cash

APPRaisALS

for

Insurance and Sale

PURPOSES

384-6441

KILSHAW'S

115 Fort St.

AUCTIONS

Friday at 7:00

APPRaisALS

for

Insurance and Sale

PURPOSES

THE SALVATION ARMY

Needs your re-useable clothing, furniture and household goods. "Help us to help others." Family Thrift Stores, Victoria, Sidney and Langford. For pickup - 386-3295.

## BRENTWOOD

## BARGAIN BARN

FOR QUALITY USED

Furniture and Appliances

Before you buy or sell,

call 386-3295.

FRED NEWBERRY ANTIQUES

For Street, Victoria, B.C.

ENTRANCE AND ORNAMENTAL

SILVER ART COLLECTOR'S

ITEMS

Immediate or consignment

386-7732

MODERN CABIN TRUNKS,

good condition, Giverny, Quilted

case, \$100. Boy's size 12 & 10.

Call 598-6556.

WANTED ONE SET OF USED

Economics Correspondence

or temporarily needed, 477-0790.

TOOLS AND FURNITURE,

Highest prices paid, Universal

Trunk Centre, 384-3291.

QUALITY FURNITURE, ROYAL

Douglas, old pocket

watches, old pocket pieces, etc.

595-2561.

SIDNEY AUCTION AND SECOND

hand sales. We buy or consign

memorabilia. 590-5111.

WE BUY FURNITURE, HOUSE-

hold goods, pictures, tools, etc.

Best cash price paid. Call 386-3295.

TV ANTENNA WITH ROTOR,

old cut saws and hand tools.

Tel guard car seat, 478-1010.

WANTED FOR COTTAGE, DO-

BLE bunks and studio couches.

442-2222.

SET LAWN BOWLS, HAND SIZE,

4'ths or smaller, good condition.

385-3793.

WANTED, CU UNIFORM IN

excellent condition for 10 year old.

554-4128.

WANTED, SMALL PROPANE

fridge. 477-1128.

WANTED, WIRE FENCE

poles, 478-1128.

SELL OLD BOOKS TO THE

Mounted Bookshop, 382-1277.

TABLE SAW, PORTABLE, WANT-

ed to rent or buy, 478-5642.

FRIDGES AND FREEZERS

bought, 598-7422. All-temp.

WANTED: VILAS MAPLE DRESS

er, 750x160, value \$100.

OLD WIND-UP PHONOGRAPH

needed, also cylinders. 458-9893.

SMALL UTILITY OR TENT

Trailer, 478-8733.

CEMENT MIXER, DECORATIVE

traverse rods, 8', 10', 12', 479-3401.

WANTED - GOOD USED ACCO-

dion or piano for 500. 598-2266.

5' METAL TURNING LATHE

with all accessories, 388-4995.

WANTED: PICNIC TABLE AND

construction wheel barrow, 585-1177.

100 MISCELLANEOUS TO RENT

BAYER SEWING CENTRE RENT TO OWN - Domestic and

industrial sewing machines

\$10 FORT

SWAPS

HAVE 72 CAPRIE, 2-DOOR

hardtop, power equipment with

or without a motor or land.

458-8541.

WILL SWAP - 17' PLYWOOD

fibreglass boat, 9' Mercury Motor

and trailer. 478-7466.

NEARLY NEW LINED DRAPES,

192x84", \$70 or swap for driver.

478-7422.

CAT TIRES, 13", 15", 17", 19", 21"

SELL or swap for 4 tires. 478-3144.

1964 RAMBLER TRADE FOR

trail bike? or ?? or 995-595-7719.

117 ANTIQUES

MAGGIE CAMPBELL'S ANTI-

QUES. Pair of carved black walnut chairs circa 1890. Value \$1000.

Want to trade. 402-882-4913.

POLISHED PEWTER CANDLE-

sticks Georgian, 9", 10", Brass

candelabra, 9", 10", height 12".

120 GARDEN SUPPLIES

FAIRBRIDGE NURSERIES

The largest and most com-

plete nursery in the region.

5 acres of display ever-

greens, rhododendrons, azaleas,

camellias, magnolias, trees,

ornamental flowering and shade

trees, bedding plants, personal

plants and shrubs. See our

large running fountains and

waterfalls. 478-3023.

TOP CASH FOR JEWELRY, AN-

tiques, pictures, curios, etc.

BRAID BRASS BED, 6' x 8'

10", 12", 14", 16", 18", 20", 22", 24", 26", 28", 30", 32", 34", 36", 38", 40", 42", 44", 46", 48", 50", 52", 54", 56", 58", 60", 62", 64", 66", 68", 70", 72", 74", 76", 78", 80", 82", 84", 86", 88", 90", 92", 94", 96", 98", 100", 102", 104", 106", 108", 110", 112", 114", 116", 118", 120", 122", 124", 126", 128", 130", 132", 134", 136", 138", 140", 142", 144", 146", 148", 150", 152", 154", 156", 158", 160", 162", 164", 166", 168", 170", 172", 174", 176", 178", 180", 182", 184", 186", 188", 190", 192", 194", 196", 198", 200", 202", 204", 206", 208", 210", 212", 214", 216", 218", 220", 222", 224", 226", 228", 230", 232", 234", 236", 238", 240", 242", 244", 246", 248", 250", 252", 254", 256", 258", 260", 262", 264", 266", 268", 270", 272", 274", 276", 278", 280", 282", 284", 286", 288", 290", 292", 294", 296", 298", 200", 202", 204", 206", 208", 210", 212", 214", 216", 218", 220", 222", 224", 226", 228", 230", 232", 234", 236", 238", 240", 242", 244", 246", 248", 250", 252", 254", 256", 258", 260", 262", 264", 266", 268", 270", 272", 274", 276", 278", 280", 282", 284", 286", 288", 290", 292", 294", 296", 298", 200", 202", 204", 206", 208", 210", 212", 214", 216", 218", 220", 222", 224", 226", 228", 230", 232", 234", 236", 238", 240", 242", 244", 246", 248", 250", 252", 254", 256", 258", 260", 262", 264", 266", 268", 270", 272", 274", 276", 278", 280", 282", 284", 286", 288", 290", 292", 294", 296", 298", 200", 202", 204", 206", 208", 210", 212", 214", 216", 218", 220", 222", 224", 226", 228", 230", 232", 234", 23

## 150 CARS FOR SALE

**McCALLUM****McCALLUM**McCallum Motors Ltd.  
1101 YATES AT COOK  
33195

'71 Pontiac Le mans 2-Dr.  
H.T., V-8, P.S., P.B.  
Radio, A.T. \$2895  
'68 Pontiac Firebird, 2-Dr.  
H.T. \$2495  
'74 Datsun, P.U., A.T.  
\$2785  
'73 Toyota Corolla, 4 speed,  
Radio, Tape. \$2395  
'68 Austin America, A.T.  
\$1085  
'68 Cortina, A.T.  
\$1195  
'70 Toyota Mk. II,  
H.T., A.T. \$2095  
'68 Toyota Corolla, A.T.  
\$1395  
'72 Datsun, P.U., Canopy.  
\$2495

COLWOOD LOT  
1836 Island Highway  
478-17411975 JIMMY 4x4, A.T., fully  
equipped, 3,000 miles \$7395'66 Rambler Classic 770  
Station Wagon \$895  
'74 Datsun 710, 4-speed, Ra-  
dio, Vinyl Roof. \$3290'73 Datsun Truck and  
Camper.'68 Javelin 2-Dr. H.T., V-8,  
A.T., radio \$1995  
'63 Comet S.W. \$495  
'73 Ford 1/2-ton P.U. \$3195BUSINESS HOURS  
MON.-THURS. 9-9  
FRI-SAT. 9-6

Dealer Lic. D3103, D3111

and NOW!  
METRO'S  
EXCLUSIVE3-YEAR  
36,000 MILE  
NEW CAR  
WARRANTY!REMEMBER  
at Metro  
NO REASONABLE  
OFFER REFUSED!ESSO  
DIAGNOSTIC TESTED!  
USED CARS!100% FINANCING  
O.A.C.

CALL NOW!

386-3516

Metro Toyota Ltd., 625 Fin-  
layson. Dealer Licence  
D 3676.**MEIRO**72 OLDSMOBILE, 98, EX-  
CEPTIONALLY beautiful condition,  
original owner. Call \$9,400, new.  
Will sell for \$4,600, less  
\$1,000. \$1,000 off offer.73 CHALLENGER 318 AUTOMAT-  
IC, 4-door, power brakes, N95  
MT's, E.T. mags, 91 gears,  
radial tires, excellent condition.MOVED MUST SACRIFICE,  
tested 1970 4-door Dodge Monaco,  
V-8, 4-speed, power brakes, 10,000  
highway miles, \$1,500 or offers  
considered. 386-4440.1965 METEOR, REBUILT 6 CYL-  
INDER, rebuilt transmission, have  
all new parts, good condition,  
throughput, \$388-7818. Ask for  
Mr. Newman.'72 PINTO 2 DR. 4 CYL,  
4 speed, power brakes, light  
blue with white and white interior,  
solid motor, new radial tires, \$1,0001969 MUSTANG, METALLIC BRON-  
ZE, paint, 10,000 miles on  
solid motor, transmission, best  
offer. 386-4440.1970 MAZDA 1800 WAGON, 4  
cyl, 4 speed, radio \$1695. B. Mad-  
son, 1961 Sooke Rd. D 1464.1969 DODGE POLAROID, V-6, AUTO-  
MATIC, power steering and brakes,  
radial tires, excellent condition.1971 TOYOTA MK II, 4 DOOR,  
automatic, excellent condition,  
must be seen to be appreciated,  
\$7975. 642-3356 evenings or week  
ends.NOT very good. 1963 Comet  
Station Wagon, medium chrome, recent  
repairs. Good body and  
paint. Asking \$560. 478-9479.1966 CONVERTIBLE 4X4,  
excellent condition, new tires, rebuilt  
motor, tested, \$275 or best offer.  
386-3508.1964 BUICK 445, NEW PAINT,  
leather interior, excellent condi-  
tion, \$800 or offers. 386-1084.1971 TOYOTA MK II, 4 DOOR,  
automatic, excellent condition,  
must be seen to be appreciated,  
\$7975. 642-3356 evenings or week  
ends.1973 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON DE-  
LUXE, disc brakes. Best offer.  
386-3202.1964 VALIANT, 4-DOOR SEDAN,  
4 cylinder, automatic, \$675. Blen-  
don.1965 VALIANT, VERY GOOD  
condition, 4 cylinder, disc brakes,  
\$600. 395-0273.1967 COUGAR, AUTOMATIC, A-1  
condition, \$2,000. Phone 478-44621963 FORD Econoline VAN  
good condition, \$800. Phone  
478-4462 after 3 p.m.1970 TOYOTA MARK II, 4 DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CON-  
DITION, must sell, \$1,000  
offer. 386-4332.1972 PONTIAC STATION WAGON, 9  
passenger, fully equipped. \$3,800.1970 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
offers to \$630. 478-8363.1965 OLDSMOBILE 98, RUNS  
well, good rubber, \$200. offers  
386-3777.'61 VW VAN, 1962 12 VOLT EN-  
gine, \$600 or nearest offer. Phone  
John, 249-2121 Ladysmith.1970 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
offers to \$630. 478-8363.1965 VOLKSWAGEN BAJA BEE-  
BLE, tested. 478-3035.64 VOLKSWAGEN, MUST BE  
seen. \$350. offers. 386-3666.1963 DATSUN STATION WAGON,  
under 50,000 miles. \$1,000 offer.1965 CHEV. SPIDER, 3500 MILES,  
under 50,000 miles. \$1,000 offer.1963 FORD ECONOLINE VAN  
good condition, \$800. Phone  
478-4462 after 3 p.m.1973 FIAT 128, EXCELLENT CON-  
DITION, must sell, \$1,000 offer.1970 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.1965 DATSUN 1000, 4-DOOR,  
EXCELLENT CONDITION, must sell,  
\$1,000 offer. 386-4332.

1965 DATSUN 1









D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.  
239 DOUGLAS ST.  
385-7761

## OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1:30-4 2416 Sarah Place

Out Soke Rd. to Aldeane; straight up to 2416. Large, bright, open site and nicely right on SARAH PLACE. This 15-month home is located in a quiet area. It has a good basement on a solid site. All laid to lawn for easy care, completely surrounded by trees and shrubs. It has 3 bedrooms, large living room with feature wall fireplace, dining rm., kitchen, 2-bath, sunroom, built-in cabinets, wrap-around sundeck and full bsmnt. with roughed-in 3-beds. W-W vinyl windows, test. carpet 19' x 26' just 6 weeks old and MOST important all new and an assumptive roof. Asking \$32,000. 10% down. Immediate possession. Full price, \$35,900.

LESLIE BOHER  
385-7761 24 hrs.  
598-1665 res.

## OPEN HOUSE OPEN HOUSE 982 DARWIN RD.

SAT. 1-4:30  
2503 Meadowland Dr.

5 miles past Elk Lake; left on Tanner Rd. up to 2503 Meadowland Dr. This is a large, bright, spacious, and bright 3-bdrm. 2 bath, family home. The large home is waiting for you in a 30x14 lot on a quiet street, but close to all conveniences.

CLIFF HALAYKO  
385-7761 24 hrs.  
598-5505 res.

## OPEN HOUSE SAT. 1-4:30 2503

Meadowland Dr.

5 miles past Elk Lake; left on Tanner Rd. up to 2503 Meadowland Dr. This is a large, bright, spacious, and bright 3-bdrm. 2 bath, family home. The large home is waiting for you in a 30x14 lot on a quiet street, but close to all conveniences.

BILL CARNegie  
385-7761 24 hrs.  
652-3670 res.

## CHARACTER .75 ACRE Cordova Bay

Beautiful situation for someone wanting a CHARACTER home and a .75 acre. Large front porch with sectionals at front but like an English country garden at the rear. Large deck, completely carpeted and offers 3 bedrooms, (2 up and 1 down), a KNOTTY PINE BATH, large living rm., dining rm., a RUSTIC HOME living room with OL DSTONE FIREPLACE, large deck, completely carpeted, plus an office, den or sewing room, herb garden, various fruit trees, raspberries, vegetable garden, pond and built-in barbecue. New MLS at \$46,900. PHIL WARREN 385-7761 24 hrs.

## BUY A FOUNDA- TION

**FREE OFFER INCLUDED**  
Lovely corner foundation on a nice lot on a quiet GORDON HEAD cul-de-sac with MLS #385-7761. 1,720 sq. ft. iron reinforced. Pricing \$65,900. New MLS.

A really attractive, 3-bdrm., 2-bathrm. home with separate living and dining rms. Built and finished with quality materials. Large sundeck over a double carport. You choose the colors, vinyl siding, windows, etc. Complete kitchen, fixtures, etc. etc. Price for occupancy. All ads up to excellent value. New MLS. For appointments to view, call:

GEORGE HESS  
385-7761 24 hrs.  
477-1467 res.

## SEAVIEWS 10 Mile Point Cadboro Bay

Fantastic seaviews from living room, kitchen and back yard. 1/2 acre corner lot. W-W. Bright spacious kitchen with family-size island, separate dining rm., adjacent 4-pc. vanity. Full high bsmnt. with 3rd bdrm., sunroom, 2-bath, sunroom, garage and workshop. Beautiful landscaped acreage, lot 100' to beach. MLS. 598-7005.

SCOTT KENDREW  
385-7761 24 hrs.  
598-5341 res.

## SPARKLING \$39,900 VICTORIA

This 2-bdrm. home has a full kitchen. Living rm. has W-W carpet. Sliding glass door from dining rm. to water tank one end. Good lighting. MLS.

SCOTT KENDREW  
385-7761 24 hrs.  
598-5341 res.

## 2 Brand New HOMES SPANISH and TUDOR STYLES

\$58,900 ea.

Choose your own colours of paint and carpets. Now is the time to put a little of yourself into your home. All that's needed is a little imagination and a few touches from Mayfair Shopping Centre. Perfectly maintained, just like new family homes. All ads up to excellent value. New MLS. For appointments to view, call:

GEORGE HESS  
385-7761 24 hrs.  
477-1467 res.

## GORG \$38,900

Ideal retirement-star home. 1 bdrm sitting on a fabulous .33 acre lot with water views of the Gorge waterfront. First time offered at \$37,500.

DOUG BAVINGTON  
385-7761 (24 hrs.)  
598-3929 (res.)

## SUPER BUY \$38,900

GORDON HEAD, STARTER OR RETIREMENT. Sportless 2-B.R. n/bsmnt. home. Offers L.R. with F.P. and dining room with quality carpeting in living rm. bathrm. Large fenced in yard. Ranch style. MLS.

LESLIE BOHER  
385-7761 (24 hrs.)  
598-1665 (res.)

## Looking for New Construction in MT. DOUG AREA?

New houses in this popular area are selling very quickly, so be sure to call me on this attractive 3 B.R. 1.720 sq. ft. house. Quality workmanship throughout, from the panelled features in the kitchen, cupboards to the closets in the bedrooms. L.R. with fireplace, dining rm. off eating area in kitchen, 3-pc bath plus ensuite off master bdrm. Large sunroom off the rec rm. (with fireplace) and 4th B.R. and another 3-pc bathrm. Large deck off the carport. Also, enjoy the lovely view of Mt. Doug. All this for \$62,900. New MLS.

PAT VICKERY  
385-7761 (24 hrs.)  
392-4192 (res.)

## FAIRFIELD TRIPLEX \$60,500

Main floor has large living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, 2-bath, sunroom, 2-car garage. Large deck off the carport. Also, enjoy the lovely view of Mt. Doug. All this for \$62,900. New MLS.

FRANK BEAMISH  
385-7761 24 hrs.  
477-5113.

## COUNTRY LIVING CITY CONVENIENCE

2-bedroom home with large living room, located on a 1,871.35 ft. lot. Large deck off the dining room, separate entrance with loads of room for a home workshop. To view this property contact Frank Beamish today. 385-5113.

FRANK BEAMISH  
385-7761 24 hrs.  
477-5113.

## OPEN HOUSE SAT. AND SUN. 1-4 3801 Epsom Dr. 477-0009

For sale by owner

On large lot 109'x175' suitable for building. If desired, there is possibly over 1,600 sq. ft. of developed living area. 90 x 200 ft. with 10' ceiling. Large deck off the dining room, wall to wall throughout, full basement. Wide selection of fruit and en-suite plumbing are just some of the features. Call: EDNA RAYMOND at 388-3344 or 477-0009.

EDNA RAYMOND

385-7761 24 hrs.  
477-0009.

Coolwood Sacrifice  
4 Bdrms. \$59,950

Great value here - possibly

over 1,600 sq. ft. of developed living area. 90 x 200 ft. with 10' ceiling. Large deck off the dining room, wall to wall throughout, full basement. Wide selection of fruit and en-suite plumbing are just some of the features. Call: EDNA RAYMOND at 388-3344 or 477-0009.

EDNA RAYMOND

385-7761 24 hrs.  
477-0009.

COOLWOOD  
\$59,950

Main floor has large living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, 2-bath, sunroom, 2-car garage. Large deck off the carport. Also, enjoy the lovely view of Mt. Doug. All this for \$62,900. New MLS.

FRANK BEAMISH  
385-7761 24 hrs.  
477-5113.

FAIRFIELD TRIPLEX  
\$60,500

Main floor has large living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, 2-bath, sunroom, 2-car garage. Large deck off the carport. Also, enjoy the lovely view of Mt. Doug. All this for \$62,900. New MLS.

FRANK BEAMISH  
385-7761 24 hrs.  
477-5113.

COUNTRY LIVING  
CITY CONVENIENCE

2-bedroom home with large living room, located on a 1,871.35 ft. lot. Large deck off the dining room, separate entrance with loads of room for a home workshop. To view this property contact Frank Beamish today. 385-5113.

FRANK BEAMISH  
385-7761 24 hrs.  
477-5113.

OPEN HOUSE  
SAT. AND SUN. 1-4  
3801 Epsom Dr. 477-0009

For sale by owner

On large lot 109'x175' suitable for building. If desired, there is possibly over 1,600 sq. ft. of developed living area. 90 x 200 ft. with 10' ceiling. Large deck off the dining room, wall to wall throughout, full basement. Wide selection of fruit and en-suite plumbing are just some of the features. Call: EDNA RAYMOND at 388-3344 or 477-0009.

EDNA RAYMOND

385-7761 24 hrs.  
477-0009.

Coolwood Sacrifice  
4 Bdrms. \$59,950

Great value here - possibly

over 1,600 sq. ft. of developed living area. 90 x 200 ft. with 10' ceiling. Large deck off the dining room, wall to wall throughout, full basement. Wide selection of fruit and en-suite plumbing are just some of the features. Call: EDNA RAYMOND at 388-3344 or 477-0009.

EDNA RAYMOND

385-7761 24 hrs.  
477-0009.

COOLWOOD  
\$59,950

Main floor has large living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, 2-bath, sunroom, 2-car garage. Large deck off the carport. Also, enjoy the lovely view of Mt. Doug. All this for \$62,900. New MLS.

FRANK BEAMISH  
385-7761 24 hrs.  
477-5113.

FAIRFIELD TRIPLEX  
\$60,500

Main floor has large living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, 2-bath, sunroom, 2-car garage. Large deck off the carport. Also, enjoy the lovely view of Mt. Doug. All this for \$62,900. New MLS.

FRANK BEAMISH  
385-7761 24 hrs.  
477-5113.

COUNTRY LIVING  
CITY CONVENIENCE

2-bedroom home with large living room, located on a 1,871.35 ft. lot. Large deck off the dining room, separate entrance with loads of room for a home workshop. To view this property contact Frank Beamish today. 385-5113.

FRANK BEAMISH  
385-7761 24 hrs.  
477-5113.

OPEN HOUSE  
SAT. AND SUN. 1-4  
3801 Epsom Dr. 477-0009

For sale by owner

On large lot 109'x175' suitable for building. If desired, there is possibly over 1,600 sq. ft. of developed living area. 90 x 200 ft. with 10' ceiling. Large deck off the dining room, wall to wall throughout, full basement. Wide selection of fruit and en-suite plumbing are just some of the features. Call: EDNA RAYMOND at 388-3344 or 477-0009.

EDNA RAYMOND

385-7761 24 hrs.  
477-0009.

Coolwood Sacrifice  
4 Bdrms. \$59,950

Great value here - possibly

over 1,600 sq. ft. of developed living area. 90 x 200 ft. with 10' ceiling. Large deck off the dining room, wall to wall throughout, full basement. Wide selection of fruit and en-suite plumbing are just some of the features. Call: EDNA RAYMOND at 388-3344 or 477-0009.

EDNA RAYMOND

385-7761 24 hrs.  
477-0009.

COOLWOOD  
\$59,950

Main floor has large living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, 2-bath, sunroom, 2-car garage. Large deck off the carport. Also, enjoy the lovely view of Mt. Doug. All this for \$62,900. New MLS.

FRANK BEAMISH  
385-7761 24 hrs.  
477-5113.

FAIRFIELD TRIPLEX  
\$60,500

Main floor has large living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, 2-bath, sunroom, 2-car garage. Large deck off the carport. Also, enjoy the lovely view of Mt. Doug. All this for \$62,900. New MLS.

FRANK BEAMISH  
385-7761 24 hrs.  
477-5113.

COUNTRY LIVING  
CITY CONVENIENCE

2-bedroom home with large living room, located on a 1,871.35 ft. lot. Large deck off the dining room, separate entrance with loads of room for a home workshop. To view this property contact Frank Beamish today. 385-5113.

FRANK BEAMISH  
385-7761 24 hrs.  
477-5113.

OPEN HOUSE  
SAT. AND SUN. 1-4  
3801 Epsom Dr. 477-0009

For sale by owner

On large lot 109'x175' suitable for building. If desired, there is possibly over 1,600 sq. ft. of developed living area. 90 x 200 ft. with 10' ceiling. Large deck off the dining room, wall to wall throughout, full basement. Wide selection of fruit and en-suite plumbing are just some of the features. Call: EDNA RAYMOND at 388-3344 or 477-0009.

EDNA RAYMOND

385-7761 24 hrs.  
477-0009.

Coolwood Sacrifice  
4 Bdrms. \$59,950

Great value here - possibly

over 1,600 sq. ft. of developed living area. 90 x 200 ft. with 10' ceiling. Large deck off the dining room, wall to wall throughout, full basement. Wide selection of fruit and en-suite plumbing are just some of the features. Call: EDNA RAYMOND at 388-3344 or 477-0009.

EDNA RAYMOND</

## 230 HOUSES FOR SALE

3400 DOUGLAS ST.  
384-8001OPEN HOUSE  
SAT 2-4 P.M.  
409 CEDAR,  
GORDON HEAD

Charming Tudor style 3 bedroom home. Large living room with floor-to-ceiling fireplace. Dining room with built-in hutch and separate sundeck with a glimpse of the sea. Large Master bedroom ensuite. Walk-through throughout all rooms except kitchen. Basement with fireplace and roughed-in plumbing. Double car garage. Large landscaped lot. This property must be sold and is well worth the asking price of \$65,000.

TAYLOR OR  
ETHERTON

382-9485 384-8001 382-9398

OPEN HOUSE:  
SAT 1:30-3 P.M.  
1439 MITCHELL ST.  
SOUTH OAK BAY

\$51,500.

Charming 2 storey family home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, close to shopping, transportation and schools. For prior viewing call ROSS FLETCHER

384-8001 Res. 598-7153

OPEN HOUSE:  
SAT 1:30-4 P.M.  
3709 PARKDALE ST.  
(Off Cedar Hill X Rd) at Richmon Rd.

\$51,500.

A perfect home for a large family - 3 bedrooms, spacious living room, 2 fireplaces, deluxe kitchen - separate dining room, many extras. MLS. Call GLEN REYNOLDS.

384-8001 Res. 477-4914

OPEN HOUSE:  
SAT 1:30-4 P.M.  
2294 GREENLANDS - \$87,500

EXCLUSIVELY LOCATED HOUSES IN A PARK-LIKE SETTING

Drive in off Arbutus Turn onto Esquimalt Rd or Lexington and you'll easily see the Greenlands signs. Take the first step to ownership by viewing the Greenlands. Saturday or phone for prior appointment.

CONNIE REYNOLDS

384-8001 Res. 477-4914

OPEN HOUSE:  
SAT 1:30-4 P.M.  
151 DURRANCE RD.

\$54,500 - 9 room, 12-year-old bungalow - 3 stall barn - great deck - 2nd floor - fully fenced lot.

Call GLEN MCGREGOR

for prior viewing call 384-8001 or Res. 477-3675

EXCEPTIONAL BUY  
PRICED AT ONLY \$15,000OPEN HOUSE  
SAT 1:30-4 P.M.  
851 BUD TERRACE

(Clarendon to Westview)

A perfect family home featuring gracious living room and dining room leading to red brick patio. Delightful kitchen, 2 bedrooms, study and sunny sewing room. Extras: Nearly 3,500 sq. ft. of superior craftsmanship. MLS. 1300. Please move in now. Call MARION HOPKINS

Res. 592-4351

OPEN HOUSE  
800 BRETT ST.  
SAT 2-4 P.M.

2 spacious living room with fireplace. Large modern kitchen with spacious eating area, separate laundry and family room. 2 bedrooms, full basement, large sundeck, 3rd bedroom and extra bathroom. On bus. To view call JESSIE MCGARTH

Res. 477-3982

OPEN HOUSE:  
SAT 1:30-4 P.M.  
387 CAREY RD.

IN BEAUTIFUL BROADMEAD

4493 ROYAL CARR DRIVE

See our display model Friday's

and Saturday's. Come

out and see what we have to offer.

JEANNIE DEWHURST

THE REALTY WHO

LIVES ON BROADMEAD

or Res. 477-5040

JUST LISTED

STRAWBERRY VALE AREA

A good spot for families to grow up in. Spacious, exciting, larger than average new homes in a park-like setting. Great room, modern kitchen, better living. Take a drive by and call for viewing. Turn off Arbutus Rd, take 1st right, follow and follow the road until you come to Greenlands. To view call JEANNIE DEWHURST

Res. 477-5040

WELCOME TO GREENLANDS!

A good spot for families to grow up in. Spacious, exciting, larger than average new homes in a park-like setting. Great room, modern kitchen, better living. Take a drive by and call for viewing. Turn off Arbutus Rd, take 1st right, follow and follow the road until you come to Greenlands. To view call JEANNIE DEWHURST

Res. 477-5040

JUST LISTED

STRAWBERRY VALE AREA

A good spot for families to grow up in. Spacious, exciting, larger than average new homes in a park-like setting. Great room, modern kitchen, better living. Take a drive by and call for viewing. Turn off Arbutus Rd, take 1st right, follow and follow the road until you come to Greenlands. To view call JEANNIE DEWHURST

Res. 477-5040

JUST LISTED

STRAWBERRY VALE AREA

A good spot for families to grow up in. Spacious, exciting, larger than average new homes in a park-like setting. Great room, modern kitchen, better living. Take a drive by and call for viewing. Turn off Arbutus Rd, take 1st right, follow and follow the road until you come to Greenlands. To view call JEANNIE DEWHURST

Res. 477-5040

JUST LISTED

STRAWBERRY VALE AREA

A good spot for families to grow up in. Spacious, exciting, larger than average new homes in a park-like setting. Great room, modern kitchen, better living. Take a drive by and call for viewing. Turn off Arbutus Rd, take 1st right, follow and follow the road until you come to Greenlands. To view call JEANNIE DEWHURST

Res. 477-5040

JUST LISTED

STRAWBERRY VALE AREA

A good spot for families to grow up in. Spacious, exciting, larger than average new homes in a park-like setting. Great room, modern kitchen, better living. Take a drive by and call for viewing. Turn off Arbutus Rd, take 1st right, follow and follow the road until you come to Greenlands. To view call JEANNIE DEWHURST

Res. 477-5040

JUST LISTED

STRAWBERRY VALE AREA

A good spot for families to grow up in. Spacious, exciting, larger than average new homes in a park-like setting. Great room, modern kitchen, better living. Take a drive by and call for viewing. Turn off Arbutus Rd, take 1st right, follow and follow the road until you come to Greenlands. To view call JEANNIE DEWHURST

Res. 477-5040

JUST LISTED

STRAWBERRY VALE AREA

A good spot for families to grow up in. Spacious, exciting, larger than average new homes in a park-like setting. Great room, modern kitchen, better living. Take a drive by and call for viewing. Turn off Arbutus Rd, take 1st right, follow and follow the road until you come to Greenlands. To view call JEANNIE DEWHURST

Res. 477-5040

JUST LISTED

STRAWBERRY VALE AREA

A good spot for families to grow up in. Spacious, exciting, larger than average new homes in a park-like setting. Great room, modern kitchen, better living. Take a drive by and call for viewing. Turn off Arbutus Rd, take 1st right, follow and follow the road until you come to Greenlands. To view call JEANNIE DEWHURST

Res. 477-5040

JUST LISTED

STRAWBERRY VALE AREA

A good spot for families to grow up in. Spacious, exciting, larger than average new homes in a park-like setting. Great room, modern kitchen, better living. Take a drive by and call for viewing. Turn off Arbutus Rd, take 1st right, follow and follow the road until you come to Greenlands. To view call JEANNIE DEWHURST

Res. 477-5040

JUST LISTED

STRAWBERRY VALE AREA

A good spot for families to grow up in. Spacious, exciting, larger than average new homes in a park-like setting. Great room, modern kitchen, better living. Take a drive by and call for viewing. Turn off Arbutus Rd, take 1st right, follow and follow the road until you come to Greenlands. To view call JEANNIE DEWHURST

Res. 477-5040

JUST LISTED

STRAWBERRY VALE AREA

A good spot for families to grow up in. Spacious, exciting, larger than average new homes in a park-like setting. Great room, modern kitchen, better living. Take a drive by and call for viewing. Turn off Arbutus Rd, take 1st right, follow and follow the road until you come to Greenlands. To view call JEANNIE DEWHURST

Res. 477-5040

JUST LISTED

STRAWBERRY VALE AREA

A good spot for families to grow up in. Spacious, exciting, larger than average new homes in a park-like setting. Great room, modern kitchen, better living. Take a drive by and call for viewing. Turn off Arbutus Rd, take 1st right, follow and follow the road until you come to Greenlands. To view call JEANNIE DEWHURST

Res. 477-5040

JUST LISTED

STRAWBERRY VALE AREA

A good spot for families to grow up in. Spacious, exciting, larger than average new homes in a park-like setting. Great room, modern kitchen, better living. Take a drive by and call for viewing. Turn off Arbutus Rd, take 1st right, follow and follow the road until you come to Greenlands. To view call JEANNIE DEWHURST

Res. 477-5040

JUST LISTED

STRAWBERRY VALE AREA

A good spot for families to grow up in. Spacious, exciting, larger than average new homes in a park-like setting. Great room, modern kitchen, better living. Take a drive by and call for viewing. Turn off Arbutus Rd, take 1st right, follow and follow the road until you come to Greenlands. To view call JEANNIE DEWHURST

Res. 477-5040

JUST LISTED

STRAWBERRY VALE AREA

A good spot for families to grow up in. Spacious, exciting, larger than average new homes in a park-like setting. Great room, modern kitchen, better living. Take a drive by and call for viewing. Turn off Arbutus Rd, take 1st right, follow and follow the road until you come to Greenlands. To view call JEANNIE DEWHURST

Res. 477-5040

JUST LISTED

STRAWBERRY VALE AREA

A good spot for families to grow up in. Spacious, exciting, larger than average new homes in a park-like setting. Great room, modern kitchen, better living. Take a drive by and call for viewing. Turn off Arbutus Rd, take 1st right, follow and follow the road until you come to Greenlands. To view call JEANNIE DEWHURST

Res. 477-5040

JUST LISTED

STRAWBERRY VALE AREA

A good spot for families to grow up in. Spacious, exciting, larger than average new homes in a park-like setting. Great room, modern kitchen, better living. Take a drive by and call for viewing. Turn off Arbutus Rd, take 1st right, follow and follow the road until you come to Greenlands. To view call JEANNIE DEWHURST

Res. 477-5040

JUST LISTED

STRAWBERRY VALE AREA

A good spot for families to grow up in. Spacious, exciting, larger than average new homes in a park-like setting. Great room, modern kitchen, better living. Take a drive by and call for viewing. Turn off Arbutus Rd, take 1st right, follow and follow the road until you come to Greenlands. To view call JEANNIE DEWHURST

Res. 477-5040

JUST LISTED

STRAWBERRY VALE AREA

A good spot for families to grow up in. Spacious, exciting, larger than average new homes in a park-like setting. Great room, modern kitchen, better living. Take a drive by and call for viewing. Turn off Arbutus Rd, take 1st right, follow and follow the road until you come to Greenlands. To view call JEANNIE DEWHURST

Res. 477-5040

JUST LISTED

STRAWBERRY VALE AREA

A good spot for families to grow up in. Spacious, exciting, larger than average new homes in a park-like setting. Great room, modern kitchen, better living. Take a drive by and call for viewing. Turn off Arbutus Rd, take 1st right, follow and follow the road until you come to Greenlands. To view call JEANNIE DEWHURST

Res. 477-5040

JUST LISTED

STRAWBERRY VALE AREA

A good spot for families to grow up in. Spacious, exciting, larger than average new homes in a park-like setting. Great room, modern kitchen, better living. Take a drive by and call for viewing. Turn off Arbutus Rd, take 1st right, follow and follow the road until you come to Greenlands. To view call JEANNIE DEWHURST

Res. 477-5040

JUST LISTED

STRAWBERRY VALE AREA

A good spot for families to grow up in. Spacious, exciting, larger than average new homes in a park-like setting. Great room, modern kitchen, better living. Take a drive by and call for viewing. Turn off Arbutus Rd, take 1st right, follow and follow the road until you come to Greenlands. To view call JEANNIE DEWHURST

Res. 477-5040

JUST LISTED

STRAWBERRY VALE AREA

A good spot for families to grow up in. Spacious, exciting, larger than average new homes in a park-like setting. Great room, modern kitchen, better living. Take a drive by and call for viewing. Turn off Arbutus Rd, take 1st right, follow and follow the road until you come to Greenlands. To view call JEANNIE DEWHURST

Res. 477-5040

JUST LISTED

STRAWBERRY VALE AREA

A good spot for families to grow up in. Spacious, exciting, larger than average new homes in a park-like setting. Great room, modern kitchen, better living. Take a drive by and call for viewing. Turn off Arbutus Rd, take 1st right, follow and follow the road until you come to Greenlands. To view call JEANNIE DEWHURST

Res. 477-5040

JUST LISTED

STRAWBERRY VALE AREA

A good spot for families to grow up in. Spacious, exciting, larger than average new homes in a park-like setting. Great room, modern kitchen, better living. Take a drive by and call for viewing. Turn off Arbutus Rd, take 1st right, follow and follow the road until you come to Greenlands. To view call JEANNIE DEWHURST

Res. 477-5040



258 CONDOMINIUMS  
and TOWNSHOUSES**JACK MEARS**  
**OAK BAY REALTY LTD.**'The Professional People'  
Coast to Coast  
Real Estate Service2194 OAK BAY  
3618 SHELBECK 598-3321  
598-3344

CHOICE LOCATION—\$32,900

Three bedroom, two bath, open-concept suite with a few blocks from the city centre and is very close to business or residential areas. Large bedroom and living room with view. Wall-to-wall carpet throughout. Hot water heating. Sunroom and sunporch. Excellent financing available. To view, please call JOHN BARNES 598-3321 or 598-4243.

3 BEDROOM  
TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUM.

The Rosewood panelled living room, dining area, patio kitchen on the main floor. Upstairs are 3 bedrooms, storage room, 4-pc. bath, sunroom and central wall-to-wall and all appliances are included as well as many extras. Asking price \$37,900. SHIRLEY BROWN 598-3411 or 598-4243. Office 598-3321.

EASY FINANCING:

Deluxe one-bedroom, 900 sq. ft. apartment with balcony and good quality carpeting. Completely furnished. Includes all basic rooms plus sauna. Superb setting, close to all amenities, including schools, shopping, parks, etc. Asking price \$26,000. To view, please call JOHN BARNES 598-3321 or 598-3344.

SPENCER CASTLE  
RE-SALE

Phone !

Regrettably, my client must relinquish his beautiful home in this the finest of Victoria's condominiums. It is a large 2 bedroom suite with 2 full bathrooms, one ensuite. Two queen size beds, ample coverings, and expansive overdrapes that frame the perfect setting that is so necessary.

The suite is furnished with a full complement of major appliances, including in-suit laundry facilities. All built-in units are included. A large storage room just perfect for a freezer chest. Additional storage space is provided in the covered carport area.

A very attractive floor plan of 1,400 sq. ft. which is larger than all others you may have seen. Included also are the Castle Inn, the swimming pool, sauna, and the extensive gardens. To see this exceptional suite dial 598-3321.

**GEORGE BOWES**  
**BAYSHORE  
REALTY**

388-6424 or 385-5055 (res.)

Price \$65,500

Open to ONLY \$27,900.

Hardwood floors, some carpeting, some drapes. Price includes stove, washer, and dryer. Ask for a copy of PETER BARON JOHN WEST 592-2431 Landmarks Properties.

LUXURIOUS SPENCER CASTLE

condominium in phase 2, two Southwest exposure overlooking beautiful gardens, patios and views. One of the finest units in the building. A must to see. Call 598-0129.

TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE NEAR

UNIVERSITY. Call 598-3477 for further information phone 383-4776.

363 GARAGES FOR SALE,  
RENT OR WANTED

Wanted—3 or 4 Bdrm. Home.

LOCATION, STYLE AND SET-

TING MORE IMPORTANT THAN AGE. Will consider Oak Bay, High Park, Saanich, Esquimalt, or farther out. Elk Lake, Brentwood to Deep Cove. Must have basement or ground floor or sunroom or sashroom or small acreage. This is a genuine request. Price up to \$5,000. Call S. W. Anderson Res. 595-1060 or 384-9228.

RETIRED

MANITOBA  
POSTMAN

Can pay up to \$75,000 cash for

business, preferably with small acreage. I to 6 acres. Sami-

Peninsular or Metchosin Ur-

niversity DAIZEL LTD. 388-4227 or 477-6380

ISLAND PACIFIC RLY.

ALL CASH

FOR YOUR SMALL HOUSE IF

YOU WANT TO SELL IT

ROAD

ELDERLY COUPLE

FROM OUT OF TOWN ANXIOUS

TO SELL

TO BUY

Retired couple from Regina

urgently requires one or two bed-

room home. A good fence to keep

the dog out. \$15,000. Cash or

CASH+ATM. BEN GREGG

388-4231 or Island Pacific Realty.

CONFINED TO

WHEELCHAIR

Elderly lady has sold her country

home and wants a 1 or 2 bedroom

home in Fairfield or Oak Bay

which would be accessible by

wheelchair. Boundaries will

not go up to \$5,000 cash. Please

call 479-7995 Island Pacific Realty.

RETIRED

SCHOOL TEACHER

URGENTLY NEEDS

ONE or two or three

bedroom home. No basement and

a few steps. A good fence to keep

the dog out. \$15,000. Cash or

CASH+ATM. BEN GREGG

388-4231 or Island Pacific Realty.

MUST BE SMALL

Retired couple from Regina

urgently requires one or two bed-

room home with a small patio

around 1,000 sq. ft. All cost up to

\$45,000. BEN GREGG

388-4231 or Island Pacific Realty.

INVESTOR WANTS

a good family home in a nice area

or rental income. If you have a

good family home in the \$40-\$50,000 range, call BEN GREGG 388-4231 or 388-4249. Island Pacific Realty.

RETIRED COUPLE

From Manitoba and looking for

top quality investment property up to \$50,000 cash. INVESTOR BEN GREGG 388-4231 or 388-4249. Island Pacific Realty.

HANDYMAN WANTS

2-bedroom home in any decent

area up to \$40,000. Cash. SOUTHERN ISLANDS LTD. 388-4231 or 388-4249. Island Pacific Realty.

YOUNG COUPLE

Requires a spacious home in good

area close to schools. Not in old

town up to \$35,000. Please call

the Kidder 479-4291 or 598-2464

ev. Island Pacific Realty.

CLIENT WANTS 2- OR 3-BED-

ROOM HOME INSIDE 2-mile circle

Urgent! H. Wong 385-2405. Bryan

Price and Associates Ltd.

265 HOUSES WANTED  
TO BUY**MELTON**  
REAL ESTATE (B.C.) LTD.912 Douglas Street  
1610 Island Hwy

WANTED

Duplex, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Oak Bay, our mother in law settled. Price range up to \$60,000. Call 384-7554 or 382-9825.

D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.

1/2 ACRE LEVEL CLEARED LOT  
MERIDA PLACE

(Soon to be completed)

LEFT: Extra large, fully septic

lot with a large deck, great view,

90 ft. frontages. In area planned

for custom built. Sat. June 1st, Avenue,

near Tyndal. Look for it. Large

MOONEYE skin. STEVE MOONEY

385-7761 24 hrs.

Plainly planned just for you,

need cost no more!

D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD.

YOUR CHOICE

1/2 ACRE LEVEL CLEARED LOT  
CENTRAL PARK1/2 ACRE LEVEL CLEARED LOT  
MERIDA PLACE1/2 ACRE LEVEL CLEARED LOT  
MERIDA PLACE

293 GULF ISLAND PROPERTIES  
VIEW LOT  
1/4 acres southern exposure on North Island. Light traffic on good water views. Drill well on property and approved S.T. field. Easement for road. Taxes \$231. BOB KERSHAW 385-208 ROB FUKUSHIMA 479-368 BLOCK BROKERS LTD.

SALTSPRING  
11.26 ACRES  
\$30,000. Please call  
FREDDY STARKE 479-3864 or  
ISLAND PACIFIC REALTY

LAND BANK

Nature retreat over 4 acres. Gulf Islands. Excellent building sites. \$89,500. Bob Carter, 385-2471 or Johnston and Co. Ltd., 385-2471.

294 MAINLAND AND OUT  
OF PROVINCE PROPERTIES

TWO ACRES WITH LARGE NEW  
HOME ON THE ISLAND OF  
OKANAGAN VALLEY AND Kelowna.  
House has carpet throughout,  
double garage, full basement and  
third roughed-in below, large  
deck opening off master bedroom.  
Good trees, big cherry trees. Located  
in very rural area. Offered \$100,  
000, for immediate sale by  
owner. Call Roy D. Clark, 385-2139  
or 385-2139. 1739 Rutland Road,  
Kelowna, B.C.

BUY-OF-THE-YEAR AT \$80,000  
Booster's Paradise. Reid Harbor on  
Stuart Island, summer American  
Sail June 15, 1900' waterline, 12  
timbered acres, year around  
string cashew trees, 100 feet  
back. Cash discount. Roy D.  
Clark, Friday Harbor, Wash. 385-2139

RECREATIONAL PROPERTY  
acre, treeview lots, 10  
miles from Salmon Arm at Gar-  
rett. Full service. Recreational  
tax \$55 annual. String near  
Chambers for island property.  
385-4213.

HOW TO WRITE  
A GOOD  
CLASSIFIED ACTION AD

1—IT'S BEST to start your ad with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment, room etc., for rent, or property for sale; start your ad with the location.

2—BE CLEAR. Readers respond more quickly and favorably when given complete, definite information. Always include the price in your advertisement.

3—MAKE IT EASY for the reader prospect to reach you. Always give your telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours, state a preferred time for the prospect to set in touch with you.

4—PLAY SAFE. You get the greatest reader attention by using consecutive insertions. A six-day order is best and costs less, and you can, of course, stop your ad as soon as you get the results you want. You pay only for the days your ad appeared. Lower, yearly rates are available to those who wish to keep their services or products before the public.

5—PLACE YOURSELF in the reader's position and ask yourself what you want to know about your offer. The answer you give will make a good Want Ad.

Don't allow the reader to speculate.

6—GIVE YOUR PROSPECT every inducement you can with good copy. Classified action ads readers have the money and are already interested in buying the merchandise or service you have to offer; the details and information you give are the most important.

7—WANT ADS THAT FAIL TO bring the desired results do so usually, not through a lack of readership, but because they are poorly worded or contain inadequate information.

8—TO PLACE YOUR AD, call 386-2121, your direct line number to fast Want-Ad action. A courteous, efficient advisor will be glad to help you word and place your order. And remember, Classified Action Ads afford you the most complete coverage. Telephones are open 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. for you daily. Monday through Saturday call:

386-2121

# U.S. Labor Shows Restraint

By PAUL WHITELAW

Times Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON — Labor unrest, crippling strikes, inflationary wage demands and exorbitant settlements are front-page news in Canada this spring.

Yet here in the United States — despite an equally severe inflation rate — unions are showing comparative restraint at the bargaining table. There have been few major strikes in the U.S. and wage increases negotiated in the first quarter of the year averaged 7.7 per cent over the life of the contracts. This is considerably lower than settlements won by Canadian union members, whose pay has been boosted an average 16 per cent.

Such sweeping figures tell only part of the story, of course. The contrast between

organized labor in both countries seems even more remarkable when the statistics are broken down further.

Of 69 major settlements which were used by the Canadian labor department in assembling its figures, 35 — or more than half — were one-year agreements with average raises of 18.5 per cent. Only 19 of 104 major American labor contracts included in the computation of a U.S. labor department statistics for the first quarter are one-year agreements; most are for three years. While the average increase over the life of U.S. contracts is only 7.7 per cent, the initial wage boost in these agreements was also a comparatively moderate 12.5 per cent.

Contrast these American wage settlements with two- and three-year contracts negotiated in Canada so far during

1975. Two-year agreements call for an average 20.2-per-cent pay boost in the first year and 10.9 in the second. Three-year contracts in Canada call for annual raises of 14.7 per cent in the first year, and 4.8 per cent in each remaining year.

The Canadian and U.S. labor department figures do not include increases that will come through automatic cost-of-living allowances, which are more numerous in the U.S. The greater frequency of such automatic increases in American contracts is cited by a recent Bank of Canada report as a partial explanation for the higher wage settlements in Canada.

The Canadian labor department figures, however, cast some doubt on the validity of the central bank's assessment. These statistics note that bargaining units which

won cost-of-living allowances — 20 of the 69 used to compute the figures — will receive almost as much in basic pay increases as unions which did not. Those with cost-of-living allowances will be getting basic annual raises of 15.9 per cent, compared with 16.1 per cent for those without the allowance.

The data of the U.S. and Canadian labor departments are not exactly comparable. American figures are based on contracts covering 1,000 or more workers whereas those in Canada include bargaining units with a minimum of 500 employees. The two countries' figures also do not compare collective agreements in similar industries. Neither do they take into account exchange rates — although this is a fluctuating situation which probably had little effect on negotiations.

Still, there is one unmistakable conclusion to be drawn from looking at the figures: American labor leaders are showing remarkable moderation compared to their Canadian counterparts.

What is the reason for this extraordinary contrast?

George Meany, the tough-talking president of the AFL-CIO, attributes the relatively quiet American labor scene to unemployment.

Because the U.S. is experiencing its highest unemployment level since 1941 — before America's entry into the Second World War — Meany told a group of correspondents earlier this month: "I'm sure when we get down to the nitty-gritty, there's not going to be too many strikes to try to enforce demands."

In other words, the behavior of American labor is the result of simple, self-interested common sense — but that doesn't account for the militancy of labor in Canada, where there was an "unadjusted" unemployment rate of 8.1 per cent in April (7.2 per cent "seasonally adjusted"). The U.S. rate was 8.9 per cent.

Dr. George Perry of the prestigious Brookings Institution, a privately-financed Washington think tank, is shocked by the wide gap between wage settlements in the two countries. He is a well-known consultant to government and industry, specializing in research on inflation. Perry suggested during a recent interview that "Canada is in for serious trouble" unless the current wage binge is arrested.

The comparative moderation of American labor this year is nothing new. For instance, Canadian labor settlements in the last quarter of 1974 averaged 17.2 per cent, while those in the U.S. were 10.3 per cent. Despite this, the Consumer Price Index in the U.S. climbed by 12.2 per cent last year — higher than the average American contract increase. In contrast, salaries of unionized Canadian workers ran ahead of inflation in 1974.

"There is a momentum to contract settlements, and a momentum of moderation was established by wage-price controls," said a congressional aide, referring to the controls imposed by President Nixon in August, 1971, and abolished last spring.

If true, that "momentum of moderation" is one of the positive results of this country's otherwise unhappy experiment with controls.

## Ex-Victorian Lost in Lake

Haney RCMP reported today searchers have been unable to locate the body of former Victorian Robert Clayton Amy who is believed to have drowned in Pitt Lake May 9 after his boat caught fire and capsized.

Amy, 42, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Amy, 385 Saanich, was raised in Victoria and worked for Safeway until he left the city in 1968 for Oliver.

## Budget Delay Explained

TORONTO (CP) — The federal budget, expected this month, was delayed until June 23 because of problems in reaching agreement with labor on wage restraints and with the provinces on oil and gas prices. Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday.

He identified these as two of the delaying factors and described the government's attempt to reach a consensus with the Canadian Labor Congress on limitation of wage demands to 10 to 12 per cent as a "setback" in the search for voluntary restraints.

Throughout a two-day meeting the people swing through Belleville, Lindsay and Port Hope, Int., he was asked about wage and price controls, which he said the government has rejected and isn't considering.

"We're obviously not getting through," he said when the question was raised for the fourth time in the tour. He reiterated that government is seeking voluntary restraints not only by labor but management, professionals, landlords and investors.

The questions were serious but the audiences were friendly in communities that have traditionally elected Conservatives both to Parliament and to the Ontario legislature.

## Berserk Gunman Kills 3, Hurts 11

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — A berserk gunman murdered his teenage girlfriend today and then killed another woman and wounded 11 other persons in an aimless rampage of murder, kidnap and rape through the city that ended when he took his own life.

Gillies wondered how Danson "had the nerve to stand up and recite that sort of catalogue of inaction, of nothing happening." Inflation and soaring unemployment had made housing programs outdated and unworkable.

Flora MacDonald (PC-Kingston and the Islands) said unless housing starts increase rapidly, there will be

only 180,000 homes built this year. Danson has set a minimum target of 210,000 for 1975, but the Progressive Conservatives say at least 250,000 are required.

Symes said even with government help, a majority of Canadians are unable to buy a home. Ottawa should double its housing budget and instruct banks to set aside mortgage funds at six-percent interest for low-income families.

Dr. George Perry suggested during a recent interview that "Canada is in for serious trouble" unless the current wage binge is arrested.

The party's leader said the situation did not look good for western-style democracy, but that "I am keeping my fingers crossed."

The socialists said called a protest rally later in the day.

The government announced that government officials and workers will take over the management of the CUF group of companies, which ranks as one of the 200 largest companies in the world. It employs 30,000 workers and represents 10 per cent of the nation's total industrial production.

The moves gave momentum to a political crisis that appeared to be approaching the breaking point. Portuguese housewives stockpiled food.

The socialists have been boycotting meetings of the coalition cabinet for the past four days and have threatened to withdraw from the government unless Communist influence in local government labor unions and the mass media was curtailed.

"He shot his girlfriend around 1:30 a.m. and then proceeded to take her over to the hospital where he dumped her in front of the emergency room," said Kavy.

Paulette Couch, 25, of Miamisburg, a Dayton suburb, was killed when Smith "pulled up to where she was walking and shot her in the left eye," Kavy said.

"It started off on the west side," said Kavy. "Then he got up on the highway and shot somebody. He shot people on the streets. He shot them at a theatre. He shot a six-year-old kid. So he just went down the line. He shot a family in a car and just as the officers were trying to shoot him, he shot himself. He killed himself."

Kavy said the theatre was a drive-in movie and Smith apparently stopped a family as it was driving out.

"The man came out of the car to investigate," Kavy said. "He shot the man, then shot the wife, then shot their six-year-old girl. She is in critical condition."

Kavy said Smith shot another man in front of the Dayton YMCA and then went into a restaurant where he kidnapped a girl whom he took to a wooded area and raped.

Smith went into another area and stopped at a house to ask directions and when the woman saw he had a gun in his hand, she slammed the door. Kavy said Smith then fired two shots through the door.

"Then we went down the street to another door and a

\$1.20  
won't BUY  
a Patio Set

but it can  
SELL one!

Patio furniture is high on the list of wanted items in Victoria homes. If yours has to GO because of lack of space, or because you've replaced it with new, then sell it now, through Classified. You'll get full dollar value for it AND FAST!

\$1.20 FOR TEN WORDS  
One insertion in BOTH  
Victoria's daily newspapers!

PHONE 386-2121

Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Classified Advertising Dept.

Victoria's Two Daily Newspapers

**THE DAILY COLONIST  
and VICTORIA TIMES**

WE WANT TRADE-INS  
ANYTHING OF VALUE WILL BE CONSIDERED  
FURNITURE  
APPLIANCES  
—COLOR TV  
Miscellaneous Bits and Pieces  
Sensible Trade-In Allowance for  
AUCTION SAT. MAY 31  
WIDE OPEN FOR TRADING NIGHTLY—9 P.M.  
THE TRADERS  
211 NELSON ST.

Victoria Pair Wins  
Gordon Verley and Jake Peters of Victoria Golf Club defeated the Cedar Hill pair of Ray Harrison and George Ferguson on the 17th green at the Glen Meadows course Thursday in a match for the Victoria District seniors' golf buttons.

## Early Crop Warning

WASHINGTON (WP) — Every nine days this summer, a satellite will pass over each of 600 sample wheat-growing areas of the U.S. and transmit data to earth on the light being emitted from the crops growing far below.

From this information, scientists and crop analysts hope to assemble the first satellite-based estimates of the total wheat acreage that farmers have planted in nine major wheat-producing states.

Next year, they plan to expand the tests, called Large Area Crop Inventory Experiment (LACIE), to provide estimates of total yields from the U.S. wheat crop as well.

If the tests are successful, the system could become part of the international network now being set up to monitor the world's food supply and identify countries where serious food shortages threaten.

In a follow up to the World Food Conference held in Rome last November, the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations has asked all governments to participate in a global "early warning system" by providing detailed information on commodity prices, crop conditions, grain stocks, trade commitments and other factors that affect the food situation.

FAO officials want to put the system into operation by July 1. However, there has been no indication so far that the Soviet Union or China will provide vital data on their grain stocks, growing plans or import needs. Since Soviet grain production and imports vary greatly from year to year, some United Nations officials doubt the early warning system can be successful without such data.

Some U.S. officials believe the remote crop-sensing techniques could fill major information gaps for the Soviet Union and for less developed countries whose reporting methods are poor.

This year's test of acreage predictions is limited to the United States. Evaluators receiving the material at the Johnson Space Centre in Houston will check their estimates against the field estimates of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

However, a few samples of foreign wheat fields will also be examined, Department of Agriculture officials said. As the instrument package passes over the earth in a north-south orbit, its light-detecting sensors will be left on and the readings will be recorded on tape.

The U.S. crop-sensing package is aboard two satellites, Landsat I and II. The latter was orbited in January. The Landsat program, formerly called Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS), has a variety of missions, including geological surveys, and studies of vegetation and water, as well as the crop analysis.

Landsat III, to be launched in 1978, will have a thermal channel capable of detecting heat.

The two satellites used in the LACIE test measure the light reflected from the growing crops in four different wave lengths. At certain points in their growing process, crops produce a different spectral signature. In this way, evaluators can detect wheat growing below. However, Jimmy D. Murphy, a department of agriculture expert at the LACIE project office in Houston, said in an interview that "reading" these signatures is complicated.

One problem is that some crops, such as barley and wheat, have spectral signatures that are hard to distinguish in their early stages of growth. Also, fields of wheat at a particular point of development give off different readings, depending on the latitude.

### Hearing Loss?

Hearing loss due to "nerve deafness" can be relieved. And at Eaton's we are fully equipped to supply this relief.

Do yourself, your family and your friends the favour of investigating this service...there is no obligation.

A trial period can be arranged.

Phone 382-7141

4th floor  
by the  
elevator

8:30 a.m. to  
5:30 p.m. daily

EATON'S

# EATON'S downtown

Lower Main Floor

## Shop for sundry needs and value today at Eaton's

While quantities last



### Band-aids

Stays on wound with "Super-Stick." Air vents help keep skin fresh. Assorted sizes in pack of 100. Sterilized.

139



### Diovol liquid sale

Helps relieve discomfort from acid indigestion and gas. Fast acting, pleasant tasting. 12-oz. liquid. Or 90 tabs.

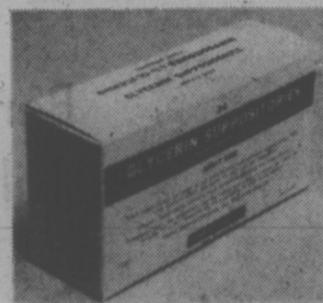
179



### Handy Gravol tabs

For pack of 10. Helps reduce nausea from travel sickness. Convenient new travel pack. Also 25's for only 1.68.

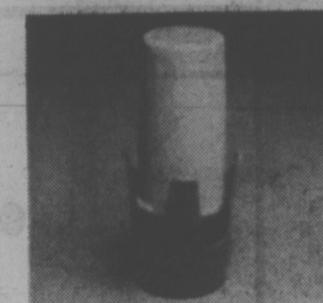
92°



### Adult suppositories

Effective. Approx. 96% glycerin U.S.P. content. Made by Parke-Davis. 24 to package.

92°



### Airwick solid scent

No spraying works all the time. Decorator designed in many colors. Easy to use. Has natural scent. Good for closets too.

71°



### Wet-Ones towelettes

Handy pop-up dispenser. Moist-thrown away towelettes good for instant clean-ups, facial needs. 70 in dispenser. Save now.

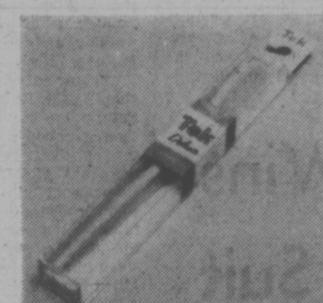
119



### Gillette foamy cream

No more shaving brushes. Shaving cream foams on! Choose from Surf-spray, Menthol or Lemon-lime. Father's Day idea. 14-oz.

99°



### Tek toothbrushes

Nylon toothbrushes in soft, medium, hard. Brushing after every meal helps fight cavities. Save now on family needs.

2 for 99°



### Lemon-Up shampoo

Contains the juice of one whole lemon. Especially good for problem hair. 8-oz. size. Cleans hair, gives it shine.

139



### Crest toothpaste

Has 'Flouristan'. Helps fight tooth decay with regular brushing. Regular flavors. Break-resistant tube. 100 ml.

99°



### Eaton's lanolin soap

Linolin beauty soap is made especially for Eaton's. Assortment of colors, pink, yellow, white. Toilet and bath size.

83°



### Milk of Magnesia

By Phillips. Gentle for children yet good for adults too. Aids stomach upset, heartburn. 12-oz. liquid or 100 tablets 85¢.

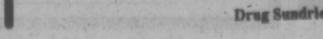
85°



### Clairol's Quiet Touch

The hair painting kit for brush-on highlights. Simple, easy to use for blond, brown, color-treated or natural.

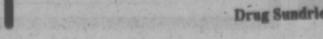
318



### Aspirin tablets

300 size bottle. Helps relieve headaches, arthritic pain, rheumatic pain. Helps cold fever too. Always a handy item.

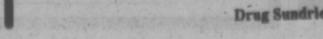
181



### Metamucil, 12-oz.

A natural source laxative that gently helps relieve constipation. Economical size.

229



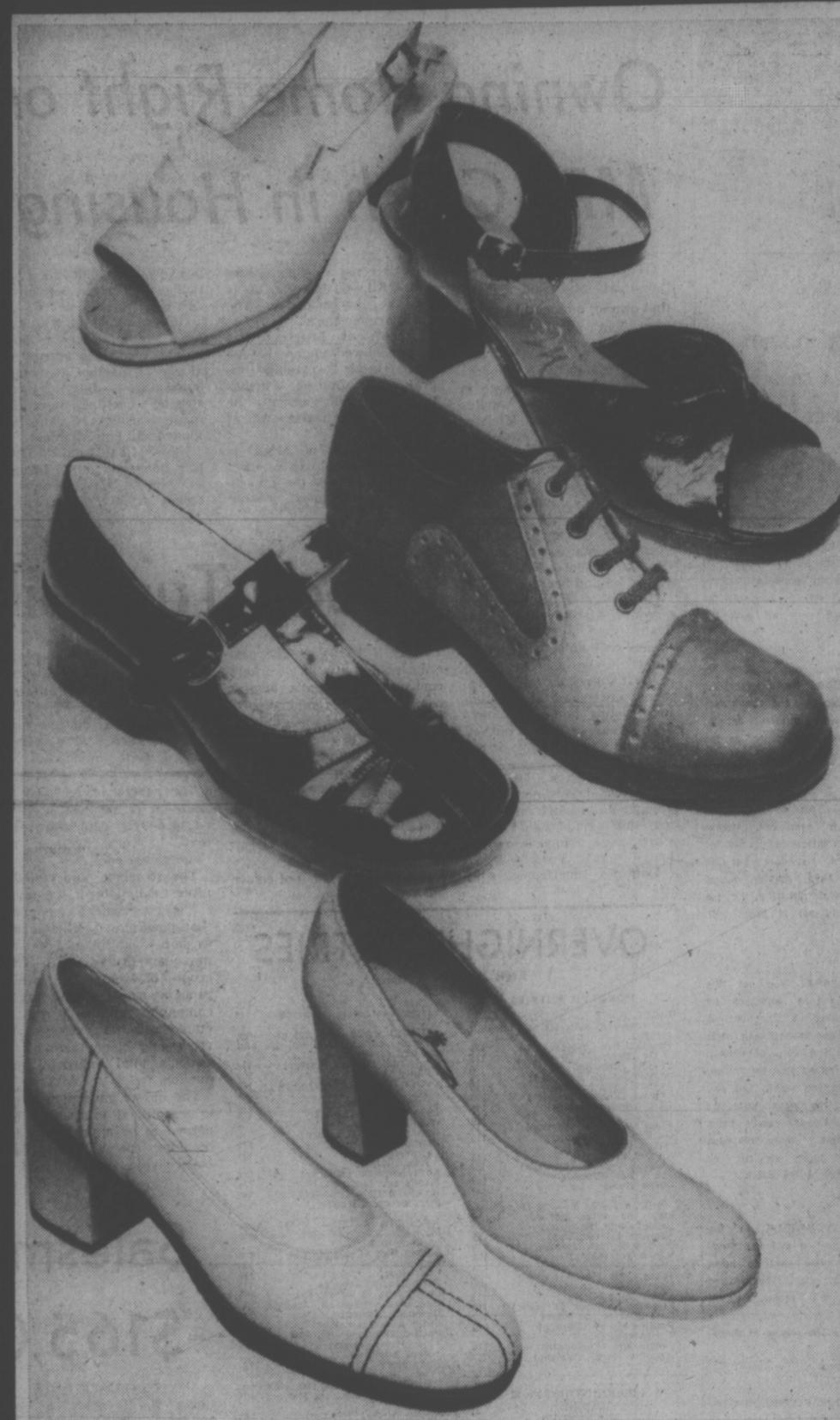
### Schick Injector Blades

7's plus two complimentary. For a clean, close shave with easy-to-change injector cartridge.

99°

Drug Sundries, Dept. 212, Lower Main Floor

# EATON'S DOWNSTAIRS BUDGET STORE



Look! Over 1400 pairs

of women's shoes on Sale

599

a pair

3 prs. for 16.50

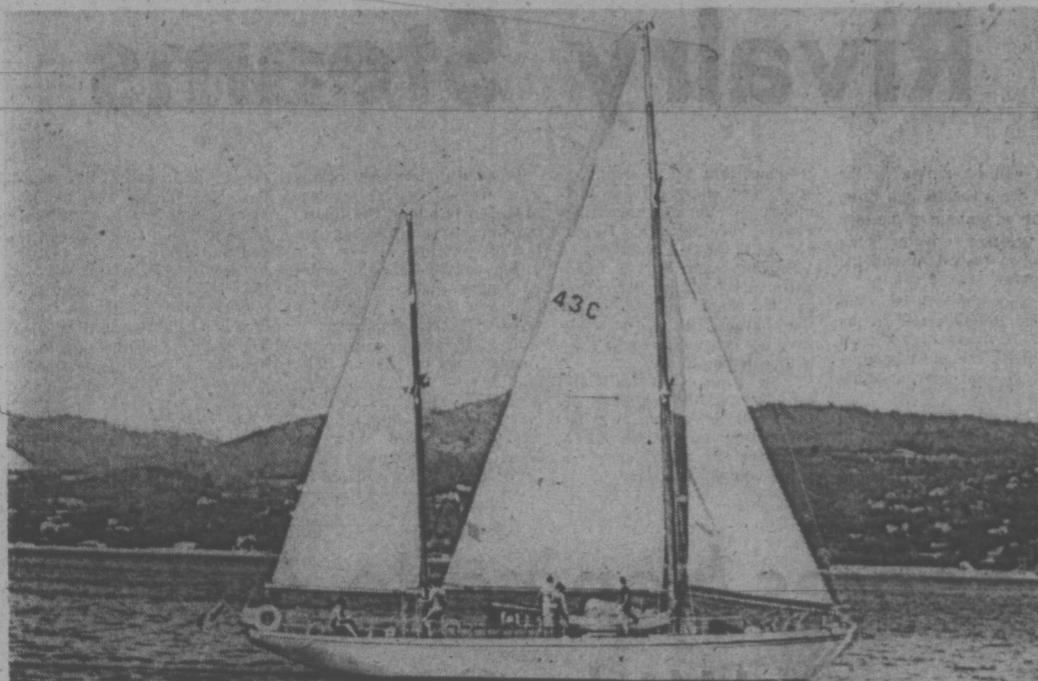
That's right. A giant selection of women's dress, casual and duty shoes, as well as a good selection of teens' shoes. And all at one low, low price. Broken styles in sandals, pumps, and ties. Assorted heel heights. Not all styles in all sizes. 5-10 collectively in AA and B widths. Smart leather or vinyl uppers in colors of white, black, blue, brown and two-tones.

Personal shopping only, please

Downstairs Budget Store, Dept. 938

# EATON'S downtown





The 60-foot ketch Wavesee ker leaving San Tropez Bay



—John Lund photos



Finlayson and Elcock (rowing) . . . dropping the anchor

## It Started With a Few Beers After Rugby Games

Well, they didn't make it in time for today's big race but six Victorians hope to have their famous old boat among the starters in next year's Swiftsure yachting classic.

The six are Mike Elcock (president), Gillie Greig, Dave Billingham, Gerry Carr, Ian MacLean and John McKeachie who make up Seewolf Holdings Ltd.

And the boat they have bought is a 60-foot ketch formerly known as Seewolf and once a possession of the German Luftwaffe. It has been renamed Wavesseeker and right now it's on its way to Victoria.

Right now, in fact, Wavesseeker lies in the beautiful Canary Islands where she is undergoing a major overhaul and where Victoria skipper Jeremy Hewett is continuing his schooling of an almost "green" crew of mainly

Crewing with Hewett are John Lund, Randy Rochfort, Ian Lawson, Clive Kennedy, Sam Finlayson and Jeremy says "they have found out about force nine winds, sea-water in the bunk . . . and mal de mer."

★

Elcock, who is athletics director at UVic, flew to Glasgow to finish off negotiations with the brokers and then went to the South of France to crew on the first part of the journey. He flew back to Victoria recently from Majorca.

"We got a marvellous send-off from Port Grimaud," says Mike. "All the boats in the harbor hooted and there were trumpets and bells."

Things were a little dicey at first, says Mike. "Sometimes we had two guys on watch who had never sailed before and there they were, taking a 60-footer through the Mediterranean."

They got lost in a storm near Ibiza and had to head for Almeria in Spain.

And, just off Palma, they were so concerned about getting the sails furled neatly to impress the locals ashore that they ran onto a sandbank only

about 10 yards from the wharf. A crowd gathered and started to laugh and cheer and Mike confesses "it was mildly embarrassing." Finally, he and Finlayson had to take the 60-pound anchor out in a rowboat and drop it. And then they got Wavesseeker off the sand with the winch.

The romantic adventure all

began, Mike admits, "with a lot of talk and a few beers after rugby games." But the talk soon became a reality and the six Victorians now find themselves owners of a beautiful old boat.

Wavesseeker is expected to arrive in Victoria in August and will probably have its first public showing at the Labor Day Maple Leaf Regatta in September. But no one is quite sure what's going to happen to it after that.

Elcock would like to keep it and race it a bit and perhaps use it for charters. But only Mike, who is crewing in today's Swiftsure aboard George Stricker's boat Servus, Greig and MacLean have done any sailing. The others — all landlubbers — might opt for the alternative and that's to sell it here for profit.

Built in Hamburg, Germany in 1937, the Seewolf was designed for the Luftwaffe as a racing boat for the big Santander Race, which she won that year.

Seewolf was then used as a navigational training boat for Luftwaffe pilots and later became a plaything for Luftwaffe officers, including Hermann Goering.

It was taken as a prize of

war from Kiel and sailed to London and was later used in Gibraltar as an RAF navigational training boat until 1955.

River Clyde ship chandler Hamish Simpson Lawrence bought the Seewolf in an auction and had it until 1973. It was during that time that Ken Latta, a Scottish friend of Mike's, skippered it for seven years. And that's how Elcock found out about it.

★

He just missed buying it in '73 but asked for first option if it came on the market again. This time he was ready. But he didn't have enough cash. And so he scouted around until he found enough friends he could get interested in the deal.

Mike fell in love with it straight away.

"It's not all metal and plastic like the boats of today," he

## Blasting Work At New Park Jolts Oak Bay

Oak Bay residents in the vicinity of the newly-acquired Anderson Hill wilderness park are upset over blasting and clearing for a house site near the top of the scenic viewpoint.

But Mayor Brian Smith said today the only terms under which the municipality was able to buy the six acres of rocky highland with its panoramic view was for the former owners to retain the lot now being built on.

Purchase of the park, in the vicinity of Newport Avenue and Island Road, was announced earlier this month. Oak Bay paid \$350,000 for 5.2 acres with a \$100,000 contribution from the provincial government. Dr. E. H. W. Ellington and his family donated four lots to bring the park acreage up to six.

The bulk of the parkland was purchased from sisters Miss Ruth Jones and Mrs. R. F. Quinton after several years of negotiations. They subsequently sold the lot they retained to Jack Todd, who is building the house causing concern in the neighborhood.

The 110-foot by 200-foot lot fronts on Island Road and site preparation for the house is taking place near the top of the property.

★ ★ ★

"It's no longer going to be a wilderness park. It's going to be a park in someone's backyard," one neighbor said today. "Most people here feel it's a selfish move. It will spoil the park forever."

But Smith said the house will not project above the top of the hill and there will be ample room for people to move through the park behind it.

The exclusion of the one lot does not destroy the use or the beauty of the park, he said.

The mayor said the only alternative to negotiating purchase of the property from its well-thought-of former owners would have been expropriation and that could have pushed the price to about \$500,000 and generated much bitterness.

One neighbor asked why the municipality had issued a building permit and the mayor responded that the project met all the terms of the building bylaw.

"You can't refuse a building permit just because you don't like a building somewhere."

The land transactions are closed and there is nothing council can do now, Smith said.

## Ian Lawson, Come Back Here And Pick Up Your Goodies

While the wrong Ian Lawson looks for the right Ian Lawson to give him back his socks, trousers and underwear, sent from "mum in Scotland," the right Ian Lawson is languishing in the Canary Islands.

About May 1, the "wrong" Ian Lawson, a Victoria-born man who lives at 417-335 St. James, received a parcel from Mrs. Lawson, Kincaid-on-Forth, containing work clothes, chocolate bars and a letter from mum for Ian Lawson, but certainly not for me," he says.

Confusing the situation even more, native Ian Lawson has relatives in that part of Scotland and visited there in recent months, so when the post office said it had a parcel for him, Lawson thought it may have been from a relative.

When he opened the package he realized

### Clear Sky For Look At Eclipse

Stand by your telescopes, binoculars or opera glasses.

The word from the local weather office is there will be clear skies tonight for the full eclipse of the moon.

The eclipse spans 3½ hours, beginning at 9 p.m. with the moon at full eclipse from 10:03 to 11:33 p.m. The moon will rise in the southeast.

A spokesman at the weather office said scattered cloud expected this afternoon should clear away in the evening.

Besides binoculars, the skies may be clear but the evening will be chilly.

### Marguerite Due Sunday

There will be an added attraction for Victoria's waterfront watchers who turn out to see the Swiftsure boats come home Sunday afternoon.

The Princess Marguerite, gleaming from a \$500,000 refit at Vancouver's Burrard shipyard, is expected off the Dallas Road waterfront between 4 and 5 p.m. before berthing in the Inner Harbor.

A bronze band separates the white and black of her freshly-painted hull and she is boasting funnels in red, white and blue.

The 25-year-old ferry, bought by the provincial government, begins passenger runs between Victoria and Seattle early next month.

## BCGEU IMPOSES TRUSTEESHIP Guards' Union Taken Over

### Guards' Union Taken Over

problem resolved for more than six months, Moffat and other members of the Vancouver Island Local executive, took their case to a Victoria radio station.

Moffat said the radio station aired a story on the case Thursday afternoon "and then Thursday night I got a call saying the local was under trusteeship."

Moffat said he and others in the Vancouver Island Local and other locals of the Correctional Services component are worried that all the auxiliaries will be let go at the end of June when their present three-month contract expires.

"When the Haney correctional facility closes, the regular guards from there will just be brought into places like Wilkinson Road and the new Jordan River facility."

The local is fighting the move to bring in Haney correctional officers because they feel the positions are already being filled by the auxiliaries who have a right to keep their jobs.

Moffat said he believes strongly in unions and the labor movement, "but not in dictatorship."

He said he has told the correctional services business representative John Hurren that the local is not willing to talk about the problem until the trusteeship is lifted. It takes a two-thirds majority vote of the provincial executive before a trusteeship is placed on a local.

Moffat said the auxiliaries have the support of the older staff "who know what it's all about," the ex-executive, said, and should be the same as any regular guard.

Some of the auxiliaries at Wilkinson Road jail, where Moffat is a regular corrections officer, have worked there for a year, Moffat said, having their three-month contracts renewed automatically when the contract expires.

"These people (the auxiliaries) are on the shift schedule and have regular shifts like everyone else," Moffat said.

They have a steady job and without them the operation of the jail would simply stop.

The dispute with the provincial executive arose, Moffat said, because the executive ignored the problem of the auxiliaries.

After fighting to have the

other correctional locals and the director of Wilkinson Road prison.

He and the rest of the executives have made an appointment with a lawyer for Monday morning "and we'll find out what we can do about it."

"The executive says we are not representing the members and that's why they put us under the trusteeship, but we did this to represent the members."

The auxiliaries pay normal union dues, Moffat said, but do not get all the services and rights of the regular guards.

"We're going to fight this and we are prepared to give our evidence under oath."

Neither Hurren nor other provincial executive members could be reached for comment.

The auxiliaries will be laid off, the Haney people brought in and that will be that."

The local is fighting the move to bring in Haney correctional officers because they feel the positions are already being filled by the auxiliaries who have a right to keep their jobs.

Moffat said he believes strongly in unions and the labor movement, "but not in dictatorship."

He said he has told the correctional services business representative John Hurren that the local is not willing to talk about the problem until the trusteeship is lifted. It takes a two-thirds majority vote of the provincial executive before a trusteeship is placed on a local.

Moffat said the auxiliaries have the support of the older staff "who know what it's all about," the ex-executive, said, and should be the same as any regular guard.

Some of the auxiliaries at Wilkinson Road jail, where Moffat is a regular corrections officer, have worked there for a year, Moffat said, having their three-month contracts renewed automatically when the contract expires.

"These people (the auxiliaries) are on the shift schedule and have regular shifts like everyone else," Moffat said.

They have a steady job and without them the operation of the jail would simply stop.

The dispute with the provincial executive arose, Moffat said, because the executive ignored the problem of the auxiliaries.

After fighting to have the

other correctional locals and the director of Wilkinson Road prison.

He and the rest of the executives have made an appointment with a lawyer for Monday morning "and we'll find out what we can do about it."

"The executive says we are not representing the members and that's why they put us under the trusteeship, but we did this to represent the members."

The auxiliaries pay normal union dues, Moffat said, but do not get all the services and rights of the regular guards.

"We're going to fight this and we are prepared to give our evidence under oath."

Neither Hurren nor other provincial executive members could be reached for comment.

The auxiliaries will be laid off, the Haney people brought in and that will be that."

The dispute with the provincial executive arose, Moffat said, because the executive ignored the problem of the auxiliaries.

After fighting to have the

other correctional locals and the director of Wilkinson Road prison.

He and the rest of the executives have made an appointment with a lawyer for Monday morning "and we'll find out what we can do about it."

"The executive says we are not representing the members and that's why they put us under the trusteeship, but we did this to represent the members."

The auxiliaries pay normal union dues, Moffat said, but do not get all the services and rights of the regular guards.

"We're going to fight this and we are prepared to give our evidence under oath."

Neither Hurren nor other provincial executive members could be reached for comment.

The auxiliaries will be laid off, the Haney people brought in and that will be that."

The dispute with the provincial executive arose, Moffat said, because the executive ignored the problem of the auxiliaries.

After fighting to have the

other correctional locals and the director of Wilkinson Road prison.

He and the rest of the executives have made an appointment with a lawyer for Monday morning "and we'll find out what we can do about it."

"The executive says we are not representing the members and that's why they put us under the trusteeship, but we did this to represent the members."

The auxiliaries pay normal union dues, Moffat said, but do not get all the services and rights of the regular guards.

"We're going to fight this and we are prepared to give our evidence under oath."

Neither Hurren nor other provincial executive members could be reached for comment.

The auxiliaries will be laid off, the Haney people brought in and that will be that."

The dispute with the provincial executive arose, Moffat said, because the executive ignored the problem of the auxiliaries.

After fighting to have the

other correctional locals and the director of Wilkinson Road prison.

He and the rest of the executives have made an appointment with a lawyer for Monday morning "and we'll find out what we can do about it."

"The executive says we are not representing the members and that's why they put us under the trusteeship, but we did this to represent the members."

The auxiliaries pay normal union dues, Moffat said, but do not get all the services and rights of the regular guards.

"We're going to fight this and we are prepared to give our evidence under oath."

Neither Hurren nor other provincial executive members could be reached for comment.

The auxiliaries will be laid off, the Haney people brought in and that will be that."